

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 25 No. 27-28

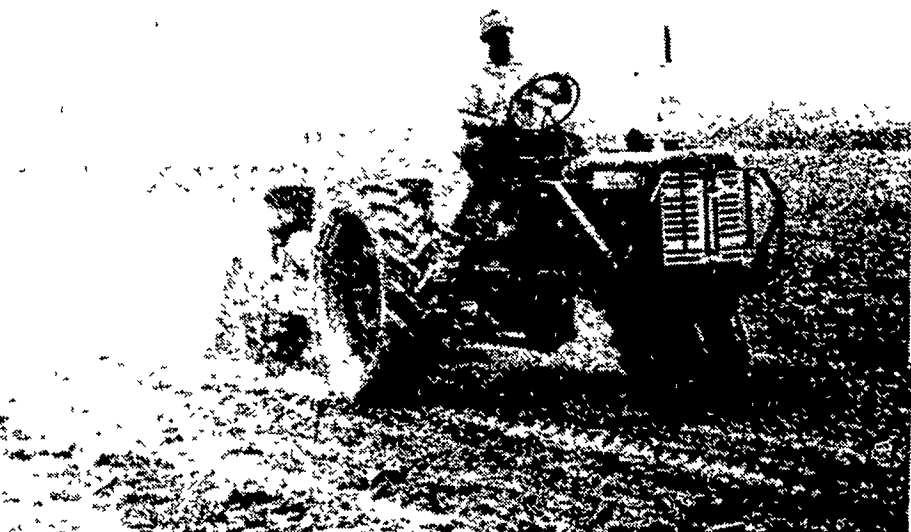
Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980

\$7.00 Per Year

Soil Stewardship Week, May 11-18

"To man time is given like a piece of land...
entrusted to him for faithful tilling;
A space in which to strive incessantly, achieve self-realization,
move onward and upward..."

Thomas Mann



Legislative roundup

Two dairy issues fly through Senate

BY CURT HARLER
HARRISBURG — It was a busy week for dairy business on Capitol Hill as the Senate passed unanimously its Milk Security Fund legislation.

And senators waited until the final possible day to confirm the latest nomination to the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

In addition, work continued in both the Senate and House on other important farm legislation.

The Senate voted Wednesday afternoon 49 to 0 to approve SB 1287, the Milk Security Fund.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Stapleton had said he would entertain no amendments to SB 1287. There were none.

Stapleton's reaction came not as a statement, just a big smile.

Leonard Zemaitis, watching the Hill for Pennsylvania Farmers Union said his group is giving the milk security fund its greatest priority.

"We back SB 1287 as it is written," Zemaitis said. "We fear any attempt to amend it later will scuttle the bill."

"It would confuse non-

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Dairy month's coming

LITITZ — This year Lancaster Farming again is planning to celebrate June Dairy Month with the broadest and most complete dairy coverage in the East.

We are extending a special invitation to dairy groups, DHIA's, and other producer organizations, to submit articles and news on dairying for our dairy issue.

In addition, we'll be featuring a month-long series of dairy recipes in our Home on the Range pages in Section C. It's certain to be the state's largest and most fantastic collection of tasty dairy ideas, from milkshakes to cheese dishes.

We'll have a special dairy month gift as a token of our appreciation to all those who submit recipes used on our dairy pages.

To be sure your favorite group, firm, or club activities can be included in our June 7 Dairy Month special, please submit all news by June 3.

Paid advertising material is due by Friday, May 30.

Call-us at 717/394-3047 or 717/626-1164. Or, write Lancaster Farming, Box 366, Lititz PA 17543 and join in a milk toast to the state's largest and most dynamic industry: dairying.

Welfare dumps farms in PDA's lap

BY SHEILA MILLER

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture became the proud new owner of ten Welfare farms on Wednesday.

Governor Dick Thornburgh signed the executive order transferring the farms lock-stock-and-barrel to PDA through an inter-department agreement.

Before PDA realizes the over 10,000 acres of land, plus the buildings, livestock and equipment, the transfer will go through the state's General Services Department for a paperwork review.

Jim Wiggins, the press secretary for the Department of Public Welfare said the department is committed to seeing the land leased to private farmers, and that they wanted out of the farming business.

This fact was made known by Welfare Secretary Helen O'Bannon on March 3, 1980, when she announced her department was going ahead with a plan to phase out its institutional farming programs.

On March 14, furlough notices were sent to 120 full-time state employees who operated the farms associated with the 10 state hospitals or mental retardation centers.

According to Kirk Wilson, the assistant press secretary at the Governor's office, these 120 employees are now either placed in positions in either Welfare or PDA, or they are attempting to place them somewhere within the state government. He said that 57 employees have stayed with Welfare, and 46 have accepted PDA positions, leaving only 17 to be placed.

In the Governor's order, it was announced that the state is planning to phase out of farming altogether. The ten farms that are now under the wing of PDA will be gradually and continually turned over to the private sector, but a deadline for completing this transition has been set for June 30, 1981.

The order goes one step further and says the leasing of the land and buildings will be done giving preference to people who are just getting started in farming. This should help them over the financial hurdle of buying a farm.

What will happen with the farms from now until next June? Wilson stated PDA will be in charge of maintaining the farms and get-

ting them ready to lease next year. "They'll look at the present farming operations and put on the touches needed for leasing," he said.

This time period, he added, will give PDA the chance to make an efficient transition from government operations on the institutional farms to private farmers running them.

This leasing plan is giving some people butterflies in their stomachs.

The Pennsylvania State Grange has been the foremost supporter of keeping the institutional farms in PDA, but said Dave Weinstock, the farms are more valuable as working farms than in leasable land.

The PDA plan for leasing involves only the land and

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Tobacco seedbed sprayings begin

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN
LANDISVILLE

Spraying of tobacco seedbeds to protect against blue mold moved into high gear in Lancaster County this week.

The seedbed spraying program should begin when the plants reach the size of a dime and continue through the completion of transplanting, according to John O. Yocum, agronomist and tobacco researcher at Penn State's Southeast Field Research Lab, Landisville.

"The fungicide spray should be applied every five days to a week," Yocum said.

"In the event of rainy weather in which the protectant is washed off, the

application may need to be increased to every three days."

The recommended spray for seedbeds is a fungicide containing ferbam.

Blue mold fungus disease already has been found in seedbeds in Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas. Also, it has been found in fields in Florida and Georgia.

"If a bed problem moves into Virginia or Maryland, Lancaster County growers should make a particular effort to protect their seedbeds," Yocum said.

"If the blue mold gets that far north, it could easily blow into here."

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FFA contests held through area

MANHEIM — Jay Garber, R3 Elizabethtown, walked away with top place honors in the county FFA agronomy judging competition held Wednesday at Manheim Central School.

From hay samples, weed samples, photos and various other displays, the students classified and placed the categories.

The agronomy competition was only one of many area FFA competitions taking place recently. In addition, there were: dairy products judging competition, see page C28; ag mechanics competition, see page D14; land judging competitions in both Lancaster and Lebanon counties, see pages A26 and A32, respectively.

Approximately 32 students from area schools par-

ticipated in the afternoon agronomy judging. Also placing in the competition were: 2. Barry Geib, Manheim Central; 3. Glenn Hartz, Grassland Chapter; 4. Mark Weber, Grassland; 5. Les Kreider, Elizabethtown.

Final rap up on all the competitions will be held at

Penn State Wednesday, June 11.

While not all of the county schools participate in each competition, the county-wide forum gives the students a chance to pit their minds against those from other schools. A healthy spirit of

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by USDA
Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Today	1699	110	1296	135
Last Monday	1290	45	1021	187
Last Year	934	106	965	108
Monday's Auction	1507	106	1213	135
Last Monday's Auction	1281	48	983	187

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 lower; slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00 lower; bulls mostly 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1175-1350 lb. 61.50-63.00, around 50 head 63.10-64.00; Choice 2 1000-1325 lb. 61.50-63.25, few 63.25-63.85; Choice 2-4 975-1325 lb. 58.00-62.35, mainly 59.00-61.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 57.50-59.25; few lots Choice 1200-1450 lb. Holsteins 53.85-55.75; Good 2-3 55.50-57.50, couple lots Good Holsteins 53.50-56.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 775-1150 lb. 57.00-60.00; few head Choice 2 60.25-62.10; Choice 3-4 1050-1335 lb. 53.25-54.50; Good 2-3 775-1025 lb. 52.50-56.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 44.25-47.00, few 47.10-48.25; Cutter 1-2 43.00-45.50, couple 46.50-48.50; Canner and low Cutter 42.00-43.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 55.75-60.25; Good 1000-1250 lb. 54.00-56.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1900 lb. 55.00-59.50, few head 60.25-63.25, individual 2315 lb. 64.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 52.00-54.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers

uneven; Choice and Prime firm to 5000 higher; high Good and low Choice mostly steady. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Around 30 head Prime 310-330 lb. 124.00-128.00; Choice 160-200 lb. 105.00-119.00; high Good and low Choice 125-225 lb. 80.00-100.00, 85-115 lb. 65.00-80.00, few 65-85 lb. 56.00-65.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein bulls 90.00-105.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to 3.00 lower; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 68.00-70.00, few 71.00-76.00; Good 65-100 lb. 63.00-65.50; few head Choice 35-45 lb. 110.00-121.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 21.00-25.00.

Vintage Livestock

Tuesday, May 6

Report supplied by USDA
Cattle Calves Sheep

Today	738	436	52
Last Tuesday	1347	426	47
Last Year	848	416	59

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; slaughter heifers not fully tested; cows 1.00-2.00 lower, bulls steady to 2.00 lower. Supply included 67 per cent slaughter steers and 23 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1425 lb. 62.60-65.50, few head 65.75-66.35; Choice 2 1100-1325 lb. 63.75-65.50, couple 66.00-66.60; Choice 2-4 1000-1425 lb. 60.00-63.25, few 63.25-63.85; high Good and

low Choice 2-3 57.50-60.00, mixed Good and Choice 1300-1550 lb. Holstein 53.35-56.00; Good 2-3 54.50-56.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few mixed Good and Choice 2-3 775-855 lb. 53.75-55.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 45.50-47.75, few 48.00-50.25; Commercial 3-4 43.00-44.75; Cutter 1-2 44.50-47.50, few 48.00-50.50; Canner and low Cutter 41.00-44.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1300-1800 lb. 54.00-58.85, couple 60.60-61.50; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 50.00-54.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Supply included 296 in graded sale of which 58 per cent sold to return to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 160-295 lb. 95.00-112.00; high Good and low Choice 125-225 lb. 85.00-95.00, 90-115 lb. 70.00-82.00, 60-85 lb. 64.00-67.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: 40 head 85-120 lb. Holstein heifers 111.00-125.00, few head 90-105 lb. small frame 86.00-107.00; 90 head 100-125 lb. Holstein bulls 117.00-120.00, 30 head 90-95 lb. 100.00-105.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs weighing from 30-50 lbs. 5.00-8.00 higher, few 70-105 lb. weak to 3.00 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 30-45 lb. 87.00-105.00, few Choice 70-105 lb. 59.00-68.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 22.00-38.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA
Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Today	371	15	681	19
Last Wednesday	1159	49	1230	1
Last Year	686	45	1149	55
Wednesday's Auction	365	19	901	19
Last Wednesday's Auction	972	47	1219	1

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers firm to 50 higher, instances 1 00 higher; cows and bulls firm to small supply. Supply included 76 per cent slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1375 lb. 62.50-64.00;

Choice 2 1100-1350 lb. 63.50-64.50; Choice 2-4 1000-1375 lbs. 58.75-63.00, few 63.00-63.85; high Good and low Choice 2-3 57.75-60.25, few mixed Good and Choice Holsteins 54.85-57.75; Good 2-3 54.50-56.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 2-3 800-930 lbs. 57.50-57.60.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 45.50-47.75, few 48.25-49.85; Cutter 1-2 43.50-47.00, few 47.75-48.35; Canner and low Cutter 41.00-44.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. 53.75-56.00, couple 59.25-63.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 50.75-53.00.

VEAL CALVES: Market not fully tested, few sales steady.

VEALERS: Few Choice 160-280 lb. 103.00-110.00; high Good and low Choice 85-115 lb. 65.00-85.00, few 65-85 lb. 56.00-65.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test. Few Good 35-55 lb. spring lambs 55.00-65.00, couple Choice 85.00.

New Holland Livestock

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

CATTLE: 1296 Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady, instances 50 lower; slaughter heifers not tested; cows mostly steady; bullocks mostly steady; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower, although few yield grade 1 fully steady. Supply included 71 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows and 11 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1425 lbs. 63.50-65.60, few head 65.75-66.85; Choice yield grade 2 1025-1325 lbs. 64.25-66.50; Choice 2-4 950-1400 lbs. 60.50-64.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 57.75-60.75, Good to Mostly Choice Holsteins 54.75-57.00; Good 2-3 55.00-58.50, few Standard 1-2 51.50-55.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 45.75-48.50, few 48.75-51.50; Commercial 3-4 41.75-45.50; Cutter 1-2 43.50-47.50, several 48.00-50.50; Canner and Low Cutter 40.40-44.50.

BULLOCKS: Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 56.00-

53.00, couple Choice 61.50-62.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lbs. 56.50-59.50, several 61.00-65.10, couple 67.00-67.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lbs. 51.00-54.50.

VEAL CALVES: 438. Compared to last Thursday vealers mostly steady, instances 4.00 lower on high good and low Choice 60-115 lbs. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 280-350 lbs. 121.00-127.00, couple 128.00-129.00; Choice 130-290 lbs. 102.00-115.00, few 115.00-120.00; high Good and low Choice 120-270 lbs. 80.00-100.00, 85-115 lbs. 54.00-65.00, few 65.00-72.00, 50-80 lbs. 50.00-60.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lbs. Holstein heifers 100.00-125.00, few 125.00-140.00; Bulk 90-115 lbs. Holstein bulls 92.00-115.00, several 118.00-128.00.

SHEEP: 70. Spring lambs weak to 3.00 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-100 lbs. 69.00-74.00, few 60-80 lbs. 75.00-88.00; Good 50-85 lbs. 62.00-68.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 27.00-42.00. **GOATS:** 23. Goats sold by the head at 30.00-45.00 couple 49.00-55.00.

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Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 9

Report supplied by auction

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4500	1000
Last Week	5873	937
Last Year	5451	894

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to .50 lower with some sales early part of week as much as 2.50 lower, slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 lower early, not tested late, cows mostly steady; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower although few Yield Grade 1 steady. Supply included 63 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 7 per cent bulls, 5 per cent slaughter heifers with the balance feeder steers held mainly for Friday's auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1425 lbs. 62.50-65.50, few head 65.75-66.85; Choice Grade 2 1025-1325 lbs. 64.00-66.50; Choice 2-4 950-1400 lbs. 60.00-64.00, several sales early part of week 60.00-

(Turn to Page A4)

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

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865-2881Sale every Tuesday at
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Also Hay Sale every
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11:00 A.M.

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All Breeds - All Weights
Prime - Choice - Good Grade
Sold in lots of 10 or more
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LANCASTER STOCKYARDS WEEKLY SALES

SLAUGHTER SALES — MON. & WED. 10:00 A.M.
VEALERS, LAMBS, HOGS — MON. & WED. 11:00 A.M.
HOG AUCTION — SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.
STOCKER & FEEDER — FRIDAY 11:00 A.M.

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WEEKLY: WED. & SAT. - 9 A.M.

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MONDAY'S AUCTION

8 00 A M - Fat Hogs
10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
1 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S AUCTION

12 00 Noon Dairy Sale
1 30 P M - Feeder Pig Sale

THURSDAY'S AUCTION

11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale, Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal
3 30 P M Calf Sale

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

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Abram W. Driffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354-4341

Hog Markets

New Holland Feeder Pigs

Wednesday, May 7
Report supplied by USDA
Feeder Pigs
Today 895
Last Wednesday 911
Last Year 1929
Compared to last Wednesday feeder pigs mostly steady. All pigs weighed on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.
US 1-2: 208 head 24-39 lbs. 39.00-54.00; 165 head 40-49 lbs. 42.00-45.00; 258 head 50-76 lbs. 37.00-43.00; 18 head 83 lbs. 33.50.
US 2-3: 44 head 30-39 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 89 head 50-89 lbs. 31.00-41.00.

New Holland Hogs

Monday, May 5
Report supplied by USDA
Hog Auction
Today 1555
Last Monday 1805
Last Year 1486
TREND: Compared to last Monday barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 31.75-32.50, Few 32.60-32.85; US 1 205-245 lbs. 33.50-34.00; US 1-3 220-260 lbs. 31.25-31.75.

Indianapolis Hogs

Thursday, May 8
Report supplied by USDA
HOGS: 1000 - Currently 500 over. Barrows & gilts active, 25 lower. US 1-2 210-250 lbs. 31.25-31.75.
SOWS: Moderately active, steady to 50 lower. (10%). US 1-3 325-475 lbs. 26.50-28.00; 500-600 lbs. 28.00-29.00.
BOARS: Under 250 lbs. 21.00; over 300 lbs. 22.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale

Farmville, Va.
Thursday, May 1
Report supplied by VDA
There were 2,442 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDACS's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundred weight.
US 1-2's: 30-49 lbs. 50.00-52.00; 50-69 lbs. 40.50-46.00; 70-99 lbs. 33.50-40.50; 100-130 lbs. 33.50.
US 3's: 30-49 lbs. 47.00-50.50; 50-69 lbs. 39.00-44.50; 70-99 lbs. 33.50-37.00; 100-130 lbs. 33.50.
Utility: 30-49 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 50-69 lbs. 32.00-46.00; 70-99 lbs. 32.00.

Lancaster Hogs

Saturday, May 3
Report supplied by auction and PDA
850 head.
U.S. No. 1 200-235 lbs. 33.00-35.00, few to 37.25; 1 & 2 200-245 lbs. 31.85-33.00; 2 & 3 200-250 lbs. 31.50-31.75; Sows 350-500 lbs. 26.50-28.25.

Monday, May 5
HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-245 lbs. 33.50-34.50, few Selected 34.75; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 31.75-32.75, few 32.85-33.25; US 1-3 210-265 lbs. 31.00-31.75.

Wednesday, May 7
HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to weak.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-245 lbs. 33.00-33.35, Few Selected 34.00-34.50; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 32.00-32.85; US 1-3 210-265 lbs. 31.00-31.75.

St. Louis Hogs

Thursday, May 8
Report supplied by USDA
HOGS: 7000 - Barrows & gilts active, steady to 25 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 30.50-31.00; US 1-3 230-250 lbs. 30.00-30.50; US 2-3 250-270 lbs. 28.50-30.00.
SOWS: Uneven, wts. under 450 lbs. 50-1.50 higher. About (8%). US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 25.50-25.75; 450-500 lbs. 27.50-28.50; Over 500 lbs. 28.00-29.00.
BOARS: Over 350 lbs. 27.00; under 250 lbs. 21.00.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, May 6
Report supplied by USDA
Feeder Pigs
Today 1155
Last Tuesday 1165
Last Year 1219

Compared to last Tuesday feeder pigs fully steady, although 175 head 39-41 lbs. 5.00-6.00 higher. All pigs weighed on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.
US 1-2: 174 head 39-41 lbs. 53.50-58.00; 153 head 30-39 lbs. 43.00-50.00; 229 head 40-49 lbs. 41.00-49.00; 155 lbs. 50-59 lbs. 39.00-47.00; 118 head 60-80 lbs. 39.00-46.00.
US 2-3: 78 head 26-39 lbs. 40.00-46.00; 107 head 40-55 lbs. 37.00-43.00; 13 head 60-70 lbs. 34.00-36.00.

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Peoria Hogs

Thursday, May 8
Report supplied by USDA
HOGS: 4000 - Barrows & gilts moderate, weak to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 31.00-31.25, 225 head 31.50; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 30.00-31.00.
SOWS: Steady to 50 lower. (10%). US 1-3 350-450 lbs. 26.00; 450-500 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 500-700 lbs. 28.00-28.50.

Pa. Grain

Monday, May 5
Report supplied by PDA
Compared with last Monday's market for Southeastern, Central and South Central PA. Corn unevenly steady. Wheat steady, spots weaker. Barley steady. Oats steady to strong. Ear Corn steady to \$2 higher.

Prices paid delivered to dealers dock - (All prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.)

Southeastern Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.65-2.98, average 2.84; Wheat No. 2 range 3.82-4.15, few reported 4.30, average 3.98; Barley No. 3 range 2.05-2.40, average 2.20; Oats No. 2 range 1.75-1.92, average 1.82; Soybeans No. 1 range 5.40-5.60, average 5.54; Grain Sorghum No. 2 range 2.10, average 2.10; Ear Corn range 74.00-81.00, average 77.31.

Central Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.65-2.85, average 2.76; Wheat No. 2 range 3.80-4.10, average 3.91; Barley No. 3 range 1.85-2.12, average 2.00; Oats No. 2 range 1.60-1.75, average 1.66; Grain Sorghum No. 2 range 2.30-2.65, average 2.52; Ear Corn 72.00-75.00, average 73.57.

South Central Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.45-2.60, few reported to 2.80, average 2.60; Wheat No. 2 range 3.70-4.00, average 3.78; Barley No. 3 range 2.00-2.10, few reported down to 1.85, average 2.01; Oats No. 2 range 1.80-2.00, few reported down to 1.65, average 1.87; Ear Corn range 65.00-72.85, average 69.73.

Western Pa.

Corn No. 2-y range 2.55-2.80, average 2.65; Wheat No. 2 range 3.70-3.95, average 3.80; Barley No. 3 range few reported 1.80-1.90, average 1.85; Oats No. 2 range 1.50-1.60, average 1.55; Ear Corn range few reported 63.00-65.00, average 64.00.

Southeastern, Central & South Central Summary
Corn No. 2-y range 2.60-2.95, average 2.78; Wheat No. 2 range 3.80-4.15, average 3.92; Barley No. 3

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980-A3

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, May 8)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.75¼	4.23	6.16¼	172.00
July	2.84¼	4.32	6.32	177.90
Aug.			6.40½	180.80
Sept.	2.94¼	4.46¼	6.48½	180.70
Oct.				185.50
Nov.			6.62½	
Dec.	3.02½	4.63¼		189.90

Trend - Corn is higher, Wheat is higher, Soybeans are higher, Soybean Meal is higher.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Futures Trading

Closing Bids as of Thursday, May 8

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			5.32	
June	66.32	34.45		45.00
July		36.20		48.00
Aug.	66.40	35.80		54.25
Oct.	64.85	36.35		
Nov.			7.34	
Dec.	65.50	39.70		

Trend - Cattle are higher. Hogs are lower. Potatoes are steady. Eggs are steady.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	449,000	33,000	1,491,000	84,000
Same Period Last Week	462,000	37,000	1,478,000	87,000
Same Period Last Year	450,000	34,000	1,321,000	68,000

Market courtesy of USDA.

range 2.00-2.30, average 2.08; Oats No. 2 range 1.65-1.90, average 1.76; Ear Corn range 70.00-79.00, average 74.21.

1100.00-1850.00, springers 1225.00-1600.00; Load of PA fresh springers, 960.00-1475.00; Locally consigned cows, 550.00-1275.00; Springing heifers grade 800.00-1275.00; Open Heifers 390.00-680.00; Bulls 310.00-700.00.

New Holland Dairy

New Holland, Pa.
Wednesday, May 7
Report supplied by auction
Reported receipts of 70 cows, 29 heifers, and 4 bulls. Market steady.

Load of PA fresh cows, 1025.00-1325.00; Load of PA fresh cows, 970.00-1180.00; 2 Loads of NY fresh cows,



J.M. HOOBER Inc. LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

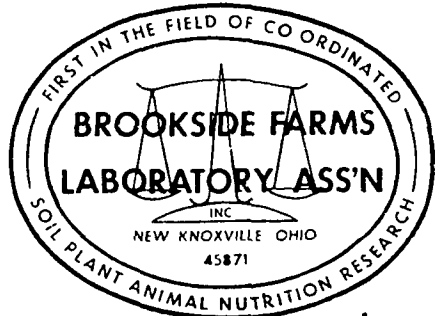
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Poultry Markets

Weekly New York Egg Market

	From Friday, May 2 to May 18				
	Fri.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
WHITE					
Jumbo	65	65	65	65	65
Ex Large	58	58	58	58	58
Large	55	55	55	55	55
Mediums	46	46	46	46	46
Pullets	38	38	38	38	38
BROWN					
Large	67	67	67	67	67
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	51	51	51	51	51
Checks	29	29	29	29	29

Tone: Demand slow. Offerings ample.
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N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 6

Report supplied by USDA

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" Brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	Ex. Large	Large	Medium	Small
MASS. +	69-72	67-70	54-57	39-42
Mostly	70-71	68-69	55-56	40-41
N. HAMP.	64-71	62-69	49-56	34-41
Mostly	66-69	64-67	51-54	36-39
R.I.	73-74	71-72	58-59	43-44
VERMONT	71-80	69-78	56-67	—
Mostly	73-75	71-75	58-65	—
MAINE	69-71	67-69	54-56	39-41

+ Includes Central and Western Sections only.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA
Market about steady
Supply ample for fair and disappointing first of month demand.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.
Grade A Large 58-60
Grade A Medium 49-51

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA
RTC movement fair although generally less aggressive than earlier in week. Slaughter schedule continues fairly heavy. Today's LTL asking prices mostly 40-41 on Plant and 41-42 on U.S. Grade A. Advance interest low in developing. Live supplies fully adequate at weights in a wide range. Undertone steady.

Current broiler/fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery includes today's multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

RANGE: U.S. Grade A 39½-42½; Plant Grade 39-42; Premium X U.S. Grade A 44.00.

WTD. AVG.. U.S. Grade A 40.98; Plant Grade 40.30, Premium X U.S. Grade A 44.00.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Nest Run Eggs

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	May 6 Tuesday	May 8 Thursday
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	41	41
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	40	39
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	35	32
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	29	29
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	38	37
Checks	48 lbs.	31	30

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA
EGGS: Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand mixed, ranging light to occasionally good where features involved. Offerings generally fully adequate on all sizes. Undertone no better than steady.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 55-59; A Large 54-58; A Medium 44-50.



Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA
Prices on light type hens unchanged, slightly lower delivered plant. Processing demand light to fair at best Offerings fully adequate to ample.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 5-7, mostly 7. F.O.B. Plant: 8-9, mostly 9.

Heavy Type Hens: TFEWR.



TOP OF THE HOG MARKET

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Lancaster Weekly

(Continued from Page A2)

68.00, High Good and low Choice 2-3 57.50-60.50, Good to mostly Choice holsteins 53.35-57.00, Good 2-3 55.00-58.50, few Standard 1-2 51.50-55.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 750-1150 lbs. 57.00-60.00, few Choice Grade 2 60.25-62.10; Choice 3-4 1050-1325 lbs. 53.25-54.50; Good 2-3 775-1025 lbs. 52.50-56.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 45.50-48.50, few 48.75-51.50, Commercial 3-4 41.75-44.50, Cutter 1-2 43.50-47.50, several 48.00-50.50, Canner and low Cutter 40.50-44.50.

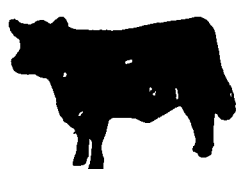
BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 55.75-60.25, few 61.00-62.50; Good 1000-1250 lbs. 52.50-54.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1200-1900 lbs. 55.00-59.50, few 60.00-63.50, couple 65.00-67.25; Yield Grade 2 1000-1350 lbs. 51.00-55.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 4.00 lower on high Good and low Choice 60-115 lbs. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 280-350 lbs. 121.00-127.00, few 128.00-129.00; Choice 130-290 lbs. 102.00-115.00, few 115.00-120.00; high Good and low Choice 120-270 lbs. 88.00-100.00, 85-115 lbs. 54.00-72.00, few 72.00-82.00, 50-80 lbs. 50.00-65.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lbs. holstein heifers 100.00-125.00, few 125.00-145.00; small frame 90-105 lbs. 85.00-107.00; bulk 90-115 lbs. holstein bulls 92.00-117.00, several 118.00-128.00.



Two Ways To Improve Your Profit Picture

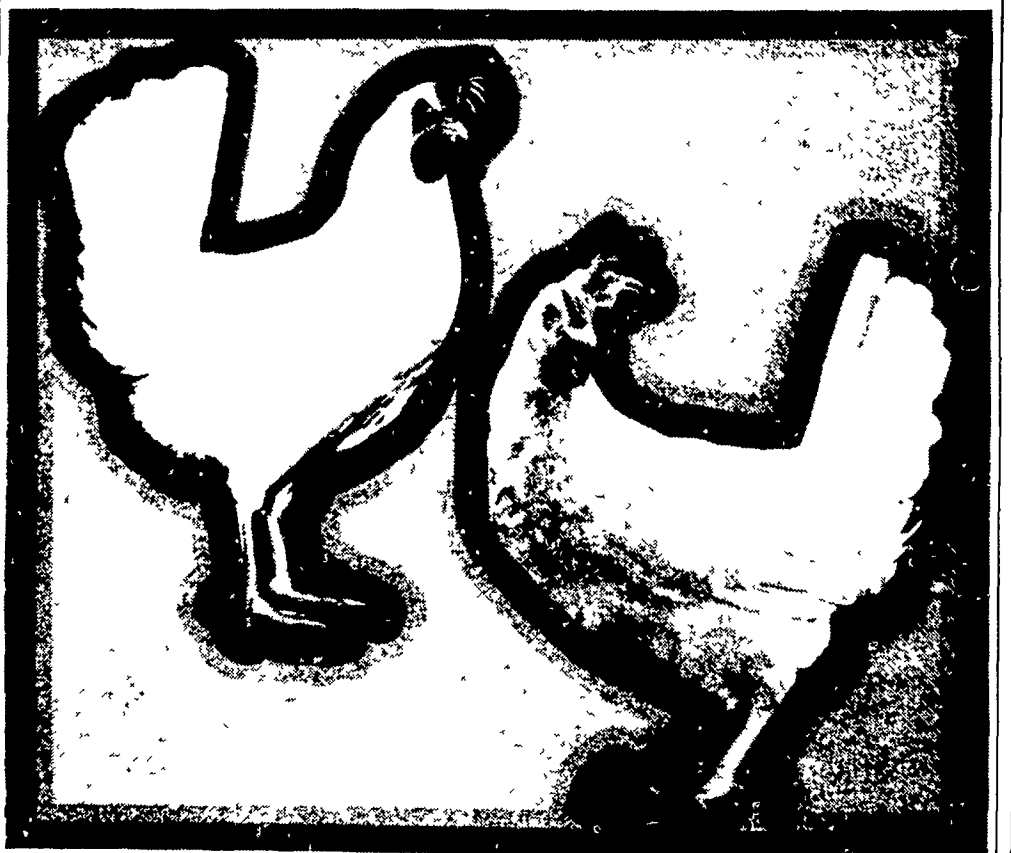
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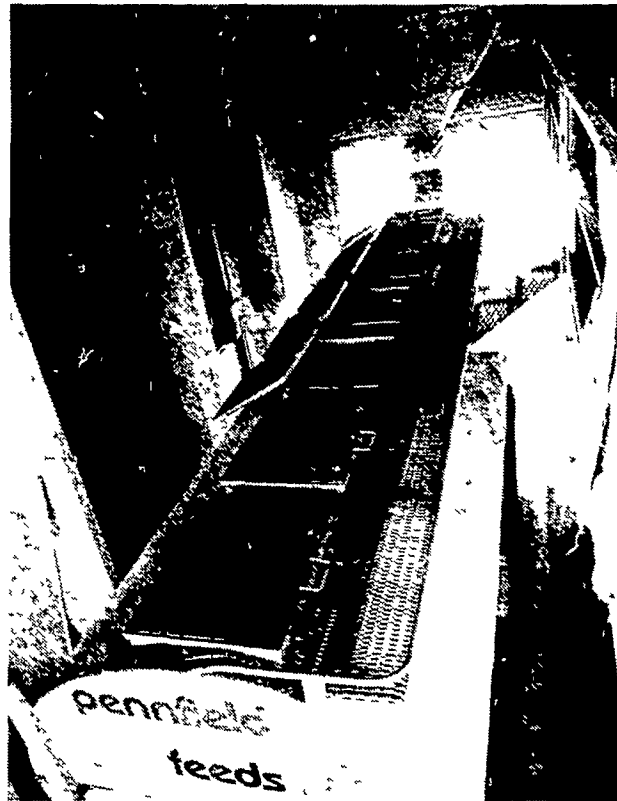
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(Top) Peter Knutsen, Penn Pro Professional, checks dairy feed program with Dan Herschberger, Center Springs Farms, Quarryville, Pa. (Below) Compartmentalized trucks help assure the right feed combination is delivered at the right time

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Livestock market and auction news

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by PDA
(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by the dealers at the farm and per ton.)
Hay and Straw steady.
Alfalfa 50.00-70.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 40.00-55.00; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 30.00-50.00; Mulch 20.00-35.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by PDA
83 Loads Hay and 25 Loads Straw.
Alfalfa 77.00-100.00, few to 50.00; Mixed hay 39.00-110.00, mostly 46.00-97.00; Timothy hay 46.00-57.00; Clover, few 55.00; Straw 35.00-85.00, mostly 41.00-61.00; Ear Corn, 8 loads 86.00-92.00, individual 59.00; Corn Fodder, individual 45.00; Shelled corn, individual 82.00; Oats, 3 loads 1.40-1.90 per bushel.

New Wilmington Hay

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by PDA
31 Loads Hay and 4 Loads Straw.
Alfalfa, individual 91.00; Mixed hay 55.00-82.50, some 2nd cutting to 110.00; Timothy hay 50.00-67.50; Clover, individual 96.00; Straw 42.50-52.50; Speltz, individual 91.00.

Good's Hay

Leola, Pa.

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by auction
66 loads.
Alfalfa 60.00-120.00; Mixed 46.00-105.00; Timothy 46.00-79.00; Clover, 1 load 48.00; Straw 49.00-87.00; Corn, 2 loads 85.00 & 86.00; Fodder, 1 load 38.00.

Vintage Hay

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by auction
13 loads.
Alfalfa 81.00-106.00; Mixed 60.00-74.00; Timothy 52.00-64.00; Straw 50.00-72.00

New Holland Hay

New Holland Sales Stables

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by auction
107 loads
Alfalfa 38.00-131.00, Mixed 30.00-125.00, Timothy 43.00-62.00, Straw 10.00-113.00, Corn 72.00-90.00

Beil's Hay

York Springs, Pa.

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by auction
Alfalfa 75.00-95.00; Timothy 48.00-51.00; Mixed 50.00-72.00; Straw 90 cents a bale.

Beil's Horse Auction

York Springs, Pa.

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by auction
Local riding 370.00-535.00; Better riding 550.00-620.00; Lightweight killers 305.00-540.00; Heavyweight killers 550.00-675.00; Ponies 75.00-250.00; Pony colts 21.00-24.00.

Baltimore USDA

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by USDA

CATTLE 275: Slaughter Steers and heifers weak to \$1.00 lower. Cows \$1.00-1.50 lower. Supply 35% slaughter steers and heifers, 40% cows, 20% feeders, balance bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Good & Choice 2-4 1020-1060 lbs. 60.85-61.35. Good 2-3 1000-1300 lbs. 55.75-58.85; Standard and Good Holsteins 2-3 52.00-57.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Good & Choice 2-3 875-1075 lbs. 58.60-59.85; Good 800-1100 lbs. 52.60-57.75.

COWS: Early sales Utility 43.75-49.85, individual 50.10. Cutter 40.00-45.35.

BULLS: Few YG 1-2 1050-1400 lbs. 54.00-57.85.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers - Bull calves - Medium Frame #1 265-475 lbs. 78.50-81.00; few 600-725 lbs. 70.00-72.50. Heifer - Medium Frame #1 375-475 lbs. 62.25-66.50; few 500-635 lbs. 55.00-61.25.

HOGS 700: Compared with last Wednesday, Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to \$1.00 higher. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 31.00 mostly 31.25; near 50 head 31.50; US 2-3 230-260 lbs. 30.25-31.00.

SOWS: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 23.50-24.50.

VEAL AND CALF AUCTION Not enough on offer for a market test

New Holland Horse

Monday, May 5

New Holland Sales Stables

Report supplied by auction
Reported receipts of 260 head of horses, mules, and ponies. Market steady.

Load of driving horses 350.00-950.00; Load of riding horses, 375.00-475.00; Better horses 525.00-1110.00, Lightweight killers 325.00-475.00, Heavyweight killers 525.00-775.00; Mares 35.00-75.00; Colts 10.00-35.00, Geldings 30.00-65.00, Larger Ponies 125.00-215.00

Central U.S. Carlot

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA

Compared to Tuesday's 4:30 report: steer & heifer beef steady-1.00 hghr. with heifer beef thinly tested. Bulk of trading to packer-processors & chain stores with Chicago and East Coast processors showing little interest. Supplies light to moderate. Sales reported on 66 loads of steer and heifer beef.

STEER BEEF

63 Loads

FOB Omaha Basis

Choice 3: 600-900 lbs. 100.00, steady-1.00 hgr.
Choice 2-3: 600-700 lbs. Y.G. 3 101.00; Y.G. 2 102.00.
Choice 4: 600-900 lbs. 91.00, 1.00 higher.

Good 2-3: 500-900 lbs. 94.50 (Hol. type).

FOB Amarillo Basis

Choice 2-3: 500-700 lbs. Y 3 102.00-103.00; Y 2 102.00-104.00.

HEIFER BEEF

3 Loads

FOB Omaha Basis

Choice 3: 500-700 lbs. 98.00, steady-1.00 hgr.
Good 2-3: 500-700 lbs. 95.00, steady-1.00 hgr.

COW BEEF

1 Load

FOB Amarillo Basis

Canner & Cutter 350 & up 86.50 West 1-2.

PRIMAL BEEF CUTS

7 Loads

FOB Omaha Basis

HINDS (H): 120-170 lbs. 118.00.

FORES: 130-210 lbs. 80.00.

BONELESS PROCESSING BEEF/BEEF TRIMMINGS

17 Loads

FOB Omaha Basis

50 pct chem lean fresh 47.00-48.00; 50 pct chem lean frozen 48.00, 3 rail cars.

Compared to Tuesday's 2:15 report: fresh pork loins 14-17 lbs. unestablished, 17-20 lbs. steady-2.00 lower, 20&up lbs. steady-1.50 higher. Picnics steady-1.00 lower. Boston butts steady-.50 higher. Fresh hams steady-1.00 higher except 14-17 lbs. steady-.50 lower. Sdls bellies 1.00-3.00 higher. Trading & demand light. Sales reported on 55 loads and 26 loads of trimmings and variety meats.

FRESH PORK CUTS

LOINS: 14/dn lbs. 78.00 clear channel/export; 17-20 lbs. 61.50-64.50, steady-2.00 lower; 17-20 lbs. 65.00-66.00 clear channel, late near steady; 17-20 lbs. 66.00 frozen; 20&up lbs. 57.00-58.50, steady-1.50 hghr.

PICNICS: 4-8 lbs. 38.00, 1.00 lower; 8&up lbs. 37.00, steady.

BOSTON BUTTS: 4-8 lbs. 51.00-51.75, steady-75 hghr; 8&up lbs. 50.00, steady

SPARERIBS: 3-5 lbs. 75.00.

SKINNED HAMS 14/dn lbs. 66.50 frozen, 14-17 lbs.

56.00-56.50, steady-.50 lower; 17-20 lbs. 51.00-52.50, steady-.50 higher; 26-26 lbs. 50.00-51.00, steady-1.00 higher; 26&up lbs. 49.50-50.00, steady-.50 higher.

BELLIES, SDLS: 10-12 lbs. 24.50, 1.00 higher; 12-14 lbs. 29.00, 2.00-3.00 higher; 14-15 lbs. 29.00, 1.00 higher; 18-20 lbs. 26.50, 1.00 higher.

BNLS CT BUTT: 1½-3 lbs. 79.50.

VARIETY MEATS

STOMACHS, SCLD: lrg. box 15.50.

CHITTERLINGS: 10 lb. box 30.00.

SALIVARY GLANDS: 13.00.

MELTS: 10.00.

FEET, TOES IN: 13.50.

HEARTS: 39.00.

PORK TRIMMINGS

BONELESS PROCESSING PORK

(Chemical Lean)

42 pct lean trimmings fresh 24.00-26.00; 72 pct lean trimmings fresh 54.50; 72 pct lean trimmings frzn 55.00-55.25; 72 pct bnl picnics fresh 59.00; 72 pct bnl picnics frzn 61.00; 85 pct cheek meat frzn 64.00.

East Coast Carlot

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by USDA

Compared to Tuesday's close: prime special fed veal not enough sales reported early to establish trends, however generally steady undertone indicated. Limited sales Good and Choice boning veal generally steady. Inshipped no sales reported. Spring lamb trade slow not enough sold to establish trends.

VEAL CARCASS

HIDE ON

Prime (Special Fed): 180-240 lbs. few 180.00.

BONING TYPE

Good and Choice

Northeastern Suppliers: 65-75 lbs. 108.00-112.00, all generally steady; 55-64 lbs. 106.00-110.00; 45-54 lbs. 104.00-108.00; 35-44 lbs. 102.00-106.00; 34 lbs. down 100.00-104.00.

Inshipped: 70-80 lbs. LTD 112.00; 60-70 lbs. LTD 110.00; 50-60 lbs. LTD 108.00; 40-50 lbs. LTD 106.00; 30-40 lbs. LTD 104.00.

LAMB CARCASS

Choice & Prime 3-4

55-65 lbs. few 115.00; 65-75 lbs. few 108.00.

SPRING LAMB CARCASS

Choice & Prime 3-4

55 lbs. down few 125.00.

BONELESS BEEF

2 Loads

90 pct chem lean, fresh 127.00-128.00; 85 pct chem lean, frozen 116.00; 75 pct chem lean, fresh 93.00.

CURED AND PROCESSED MEATS

9 Loads

Semi Boneless Hams: 14-

17 lbs. 79.00 weak.

Boneless Hams: 13-17 lbs. 99.00 weak.

No. 1 Sliced Bacon: Vacuum Pack 75.00 steady.

Franks 70 Beef, 30 Pork 1 Lb. Pack: 75.00 steady.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 6

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE 170. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows \$1.25 to \$5 lower. Few Choice 1070-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 59.25-63.00, Good 54.75-57.50, Standard 52.00-55.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 52.75-55.10. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 44.00-48.60, couple 51.50, Cutters 44.50-47.50, couple 49.00, Canner & Low Cutter 40.75-44.75, Shells down to 35.75. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 56.00-60.00, Good 53.60-56.00. Yield Grade #1 1150-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 54.00-57.75, one at 62.60.

CALVES 120. Prime vealers 110.00-122.00, few Choice 95.00-103.00, few Good 80.00-90.00, Standard & Good 70-90 lbs. 61.00-73.00, few Utility 50-85 lbs. 35.00-55.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 85.00-114.00, mostly 95.00-105.00; holstein heifers 90-150 lbs. 140.00-175.00.

HOGS 178. Barrows & gilts \$1.25 to \$2 higher, US No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.10-32.50, couple lots 33.10, No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 30.50-32.10, few lots No. 2-3 250-280 lbs. 28.00-29.25, Lot No. 1-3 179 lbs. 30.35. US No. 1-3 400-700 lbs. sows 27.00-30.50. Few Boars 23.25-26.50.

FEEDER PIGS 44. Few Lots US No. 1-3 40-52 lbs. feeder pigs 30.00-36.00 cwt., few Utility & Good 15-25 lbs. 55.00-64.00 cwt.

SHEEP 14. Slaughter ewes 15.00-23.50.

Joliet Cattle

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

Friday through Wednesday's salable receipts 4,000; 5 days last week 3,113, same period a year ago 3,677. Trading slow on Monday; moderately active on Wednesday. Slaughter

steers ended the week mostly 75 to 1.00 lower than Wednesday of last week. Slaughter heifers ended the week mostly 50 to 1.00 lower. Cows ended the week steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS:

Mixed high Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1250 lbs. 62.00-62.50, 1 load 63.00 Monday; 62.50-63.00 Wednesday; 3-4, few 5, 1250-1350 lbs. 59.00-61.50 Monday; 61.00-62.00 Wednesday. Choice 2-3 1050-1175 lbs. 62.50-63.00, 3 loads 63.50 Monday; 63.00-64.00 Wednesday. Choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. 61.50-62.50 Monday; 62.00-63.00 Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 60.50-61.50 Monday; package Choice holsteins 1275 lbs. 57.00 Monday.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 3-4 950-1100 lbs. 62.00-62.50 Monday; 1 load 63.25 Wednesday. Choice 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 60.50-62.00 Monday; 61.50-62.50 Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 59.00-60.50 Monday; 60.00-61.50 Wednesday.

COWS: Utility & Commercial 1-3 42.00-45.00, few 45.50.

Valley Livestock

Valley Stockyards

Athens, Pa.

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by auction
Reported receipts of 380 calves, 123 cows, 30 heifers, 29 bulls, 14 steers, 86 hogs, 6 lambs, 2 sheep. Cattle market reported fat cows cheaper, calf market reported steady.

Holstein Heifer Calves to 225.00; Veal Calves to 108.50; Bobs, 90-110 lbs. 68.00-90.00; Bobs, 80 and down lbs. 65.00 and down; Grassers & Feeders 50.50-66.25; Lambs 55.00-62.00; Sheep to 20.00-24.00; Hogs, 200-250 lbs. 28.00-32.50; Sows 22.50-28.00; Boars 20.00-23.00; Pigs 10.00-23.50; Heifers 48.50-52.50; Steers 52.00-59.50; Steers, feeder 58.00-62.00; Bulls 54.00-60.50; Cows, utility 47.00-49.00, Top 52.50; Cows, fat 41.00-45.00; Cows, medium 43.00-44.00; Cows, poor or small 38.00-41.00; Horses to 440.00; Ponies to 48.00; Goats to 45.00.

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Livestock market and auction news

Dewart Auction

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by PDA
CATTLE 199. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading Choice about steady. Slaughter cows 25 cents-\$1.50 lower. Choice 2-4, 950-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 59.50-64.10, couple to 66.00, Good 56.75-62.50, few Standard 53.75-58.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 59.25-63.25, few Good 53.50-56.50. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 45.50-49.25, couple to 50.75, Cutters 45.00-48.50, Canner and Low Cutters 39.00-44.75, Shells down to 37.25. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 60.00, few Good 54.25-58.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1175-2125 lbs. slaughter bulls 55.00-57.85, one at 67.25. Large Frame #1&2, 350-650 lbs. feeder steers 70.00-76.00. Medium Frame #2, 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 63.00-69.50.

CALVES 95. Few Choice vealers 94.00-110.00, few Good 80.00-100.00, Standard and Good 70-90 lbs. \$1.00-68.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 80.00-120.00, mostly 90.00-105.00; Few Hol. Heifers 90-150 lbs. 110.00-178.50.

HOGS 65. Barrows and gilts \$1.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 32.50-33.35, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 30.60-32.70, No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 28.00-29.50. US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 24.80-27.80. Few Boars 23.00-27.50.

FEEDER PIGS 205. US

No. 1-3 20-40 lbs. feeder pigs 11.50-16.00 per head, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 19.00-24.50 per head

SHEEP 24. Choice 75-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 72.00-74.00

Martinsburg Auction

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by auction

CATTLE 182. Choice slaughter steers 60.50-63.00, Good 57.00-60.00, Standard 54.00-58.00, Utility 51.50-54.00. Good slaughter heifers 55.00-60.00, Standard 53.00-55.00, Utility 45.00-51.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 46.00-52.00, few 53.00, Cutters 43.00-47.50, Canner and Low Cutters 37.00-44.00, Shells down to 34.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 59.00-62.00, Good 57.00-60.00, Standard 54.00-59.00, Utility 51.00-55.00. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 58.00-64.00, #2, 56.00-58.00.

CALVES 209. Choice vealers 98.00-118.00, Good 90.00-100.00, Standard and Good 90-110 lbs. 62.00-75.00, 70-90 lbs. 48.00-59.00, Utility 55-100 lbs. 38.00-60.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 85.00-125.00; few Holstein heifers 85-130 lbs. at 215.00.

HOGS 320. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 31.00-32.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 28.50-31.00, No. 2-3 250-260 lbs. 26.50-29.50, No. 1-3 130-180 lbs. 25.00-28.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 24.00-27.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Boars 21.00-24.50.

FEEDER PIGS 61. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-18.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 14.00-28.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

Middleburg Auction

Tuesday, May 6

Report supplied by auction
CATTLE 257. Compared with last Tuesday's market; High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 53.85-58.75,

Choice 60.00-63.10, Good 55.00-60.00, Standard 53.00-55.00, Utility 50.00-53.00. Choice slaughter heifers 54.00-58.75, Good 50.00-54.00, Standard 48.00-50.00. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 46.00-51.75, Cutters 45.00-48.75, Canner & Low Cutter 42.00-45.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 57.00-62.10, Good 55.00-57.00. Yield Grade #1 slaughter bulls 56.00-61.75; yield grade #2 50.00-56.00.

CALVES 117. Prime vealers 110.00-115.00, Choice 100.00-110.00, Good 90.00-100.00, Standard & Good 90-110 lbs. 70.00-80.00, 70-90 lbs. 60.00-70.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 95.00-110.00; holstein heifers 80-175 lbs. 110.00-215.00.

HOGS 876. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.90-33.10, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 31.00-32.00, No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 28.50-31.00. US No. 1-3 300-475 lbs. sows 25.00-26.75, No. 2-3 305-500 lbs. 20.00-24.25. Boars 23.75-26.00.

FEEDER PIGS 412. US No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 7.00-14.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-50 lbs. 14.00-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. Slaughter ewes 18.00-31.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, May 2

Report supplied by USDA

Today 802
Last Friday 364
Last Year 924

TREND: Compared to last Friday feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 515 in graded sale, sold in lots of 10 or more. Balance sold mainly in lots of three or less.

FEEDER STEERS MEDIUM FRAME 1: One lot 410 lbs. 80.00; 600-680 lbs. 66.25-71.75; 740-790 lbs. 64.50-67.75, couple lots 800-890 lbs. 63.00-64.10.

LARGE FRAME 1: One lot 47 lbs. 80.85.

MEDIUM AND LARGE 1: 795-835 lbs. 64.00-65.75; one lot 955 lbs. 59.60.

SMALL AND MEDIUM 1: One lot 575 lbs. 72.25.

MEDIUM FRAME 1-2: One lot 470 lbs. 66.75.

LARGE FRAME 1-2:

Couple lots 610-785 lbs. 62.25-62.50; one lot 980 lbs. 58.50.

MEDIUM AND LARGE 2: One lot 395 lbs. 67.75.

SMALL AND MEDIUM 2: One lot 395 lbs. 62.50.

LARGE FRAME 2-3 (HOLSTEINS): One lot 690 lbs. 53.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS MEDIUM FRAME 1-2: One lot 430 lbs. 57.35.

MEDIUM FRAME 2: One lot 395 lbs. 54.25.

SMALL AND MEDIUM 2: One lot 350 lbs. 56.75.

Shenandoah Valley Livestock

Saturday, May 3

Report supplied by auction

STOCKER, FEEDER, AND SLAUGHTER CATTLE: Good Light Steer Calves 85.00-89.00; Medium 80.00-85.00; Plain 75.00 and down; Good Heavy Steers 70.00-73.00; Medium 65.00-70.00; Plain 60.00 and down; Holstein Steers 46.50-64.50; Good Slaughter Steers 57.00-57.85; Medium 55.00-57.00; Plain 53.00 and down; Good Light Heifer Calves 65.00-68.00; Medium 60.00-65.00; Plain 55.00 and down; Good Heavy Heifers 60.00-63.50; Medium 55.00-60.00; Plain 50.00 and down; Slaughter Cows 45.00-49.75; Utilities 40.00-45.00; Canners & Cutters 28.00 and down; Milk & Stock Cows 695.00 and down; Slaughter Bulls 52.75-55.25.

CALVES: Veal Calves 103.00 and down; Baby Calves 157.50 and down.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Choice Blue O 66.50; Slaughter Ewes 25.00 and down; Stock Ewes 70.00 and down.

HOGS: Top 30.10; Heavy 24.75-28.50; Medium 29.50; Light 24.25; Sows 26.00 and down; Boars 19.00.

Four States Livestock

Wednesday, April 30

Report supplied by auction
SLAUGHTER: Fed Steers \$1.00 lower. Choice 59.00-61.00; Good 54.00-58.00; Medium 53.00 Down. Heifers Choice 54.50-55.50; Good 51.00-54.00; Medium 50.00 Down. Cows \$1.50 under last

week. High Yield 49.00-50.00; Average 45.00-48.00; Big Middle 41.00-44.00; Shelly 42.00 Down. Fat Bulls \$1.00 higher. Good 56.00-59.10; Medium 51.00-55.00. Veal Calves Good run. \$2.00 to \$4.00 higher. Choice 110.00-119.00; Good 98.00-109.00; Medium 85.00-97.00; Farm Hrs. to 167.50. Farm Bulls 117.00; Light & Weak 68.00 Down. Sows 309-700 lbs. 22.00-24.85; Thin Sows 18.00-21.00.

STOCKER: Steers 300-550 lbs. Very active, \$5.00 higher. Choice 90.00-95.00; Good 80.00-89.00; Medium 70.00-79.00; Culls 69.00 Down. Steers 600-850 lbs. Choice 72.00-78.00; Good 64.00-71.00; Medium 63.00 Down. Heifers (All Weights) Dairy Type to 110.00; Choice 62.00-68.00; Good 56.00-61.00; Medium 55.00 Down. Bulls Choice 71.00-74.00; Good 65.00-70.00; Medium 64.00 Down. Springing Heifers 980.00. Pigs, Hd. Mostly steady prices. 20-30 lbs. 8.00-14.00; 40-60 lbs. 15.00-22.50. Shoats by Lb. to 32.00. Slaughter Hogs 75 cents lower. 210-230 lbs. 28.25-29.60; 240-260 lbs. 28.00-29.25; 190-205 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 265-285 lbs. 25.00-27.60.

G&M Livestock

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by auction
Market report hogs-higher, steers-lower, cows-lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 58.00-61.50; Good to Choice 54.00-58.00; Standard 52.00-54.00.

HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 58.00-60.00; Good to Choice 54.00-58.00; Standard 50.00-54.00.

FEEDERSTEERS: Good to Choice 300-500 lbs. 55.00-68.50, few to 74.50.

BULLS: 1200-1768 lbs. 53.00-62.25; 900-1200 lbs. 50.00-55.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 46.00-49.25; Good 43.00-46.00; Utility 40.00-43.00; Cutters 38.00-40.00.

CALVES: High Choice 90.00-112.00; Good to Choice 80.00-90.00; Standard to Good 70.00-80.00; Utility 50.00-70.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 90.00-116.00; Hol. Heifers 140.00-197.50.

FEEDER PIGS: 15-25 lbs. 10.00-16.00; 25-50 lbs. 16.00-23.50.

HOGS: 200-240 lbs. 30.00-32.50, few to 33.00; 180-260 lbs. 28.00-30.50.

SOWS: 22.00-32.00.

BOARS: 18.00-25.00.

SHEEP: 20.00-28.00.

Hunter's Auction

Monday, May 5

Report supplied by auction
FEEDER HEIFERS: Good to Choice 65.00-70.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Standard to Good 70.00-85.00.

BULLS: 450-575 lbs. 44.00-52.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 47.00-48.75; Good to Standard 45.75-46.75; Utility 44.50-46.00; Cutters 43.75-45.00; Canners 42.00-46.00.

CALVES: Prime 240-330 lbs. 90.00-105.00; High to Choice 140-220 lbs. 90.00-110.00; Good to Choice 120-140 lbs. 90.00-100.00; Standard to Good 90-115 lbs. 83.00-100.00; Utility 70-85 lbs. 70.00-90.00; Low Utility 65-75 lbs. 65.00-72.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 20-30 lbs. \$12 to \$18 by hd.; 35-45 lbs. \$16 to \$19 by hd.

HOGS: 180-250 lbs. 33.00-40.00.

SOWS: 25.00-28.00.

BOARS: 23.00-27.00.

GOATS: Nannies \$30 to \$46 by hd.; Kids \$25 to \$38 by hd.; Billies \$25 to \$35 by hd.

Martinsburg Apples

Wednesday, April 30

Report supplied by auction
Appalachian District MD-PA-VA-WV Prices for shipping point basis. Apples: Demand good for fairly light supplies market steady. CA Storage cartons 12-3 lb. film bags. US Fancy or Better 2-1/4" minimum. Red Delicious \$9.00-9.50. Red Stayman \$7.00-7.50, mostly \$7.25-7.50. Red Rome \$7.50-8.00, mostly \$7.75-8.00. US Extra Fancy \$8.25-8.50. Winesap \$7.00-7.50, mostly \$7.25-7.50. Cartons traypack US Combination Extra Fancy & Fancy or Better Red Delicious 88-113's \$12.50-13.00, 125's few \$12.00-12.50. Red Rome 64-113's \$9.00-9.50. US Extra Fancy 64-80's \$10.00-10.50.

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Sale to start promptly at 1:00
Every 4 weeks

Located 18 miles south of Lancaster, PA, 6 miles south of Quarryville, take Rt. 272 to Little Britian, turn north, follow Little Britian Rd. to Jackson Rd. 2nd farm, OR Take Rt. 222 out of Quarryville to Cedar Hill Rd. to Little Britian Rd. to Jackson Rd. Watch for sale arrows

50 to 60 Head

more or less

2 & 3 Way Crossbred Gilts

York & Hampshire & Duroc

Due to farrow 3 days to 4 weeks after sale date. Now everything vaccinated for both Lepto & Erysipelas, wormed and sprayed for lice.

Local trucker available.

No hogs sold on commission.

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Lots of good Northern Feeders and Stockers.

SALE EVERY FRIDAY

Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows,
Lambs and Veal Calves

11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
200 to 250 each week.

12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows

7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

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MAY 12-18, 1980

Bright as a jewel, then cool.

Fertilize your lawn now Armed Forces Day May 17 New moon May 14 Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 39 minutes School attendance became compulsory May 18, 1852 Woodpeckers and wrens are back Great St. Louis fire destroyed 30 steamboats May 17, 1848 Laziness travels so slowly that poverty overtakes it



Ask the Old Farmer: Will you please tell me what a "horse-boat" is V R Alexandria, La. It's a new one on us. Perhaps it has something to do with "horsepower." Horses used to haul loads and operated machinery of various kinds by walking on a treadmill. We have seen circular saws and grist-mills operated in this manner. It is probable that a horse-driven treadmill operated paddle wheels in this boat.

Home Hints: For a better shine, rub scuffed shoes with a raw potato before polishing.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Beginning of week brings showers, heavy in parts, and cool, rest of week is sunny, mild then cool, then heavy thunderstorms.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Seasonal, with rain, to start, clear and warm mid-week, with heavy rains, cool, resuming for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cool, showers north, then clear and warm middle of week, weekend cool, bringing heavy rains.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and pleasant all week, cool, chance of rain, for week's end.

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Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

Receipts this week 2800.

Compared to 2460 last week, and 2864 last year. Compared to last week, slaughter steers and heifers closed 1.50 to 2.00 lower. Cows sold mostly 3.00 lower, while bulls finished 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Trade opened the week slow in response to a lower carcass beef trade, coupled with one area packer out on strike. Tuesday and Wednesday found increase buyer demand and prices held steady with Mondays early rounds.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1225 lbs. 63.00-63.50. Choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 61.50-63.50, bulk 62.00-63.50, 1250-1350 lbs. 61.50-62.50. Part load 1309 lbs. 63.50, few 850-1050 lbs. at 64.00 early Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 950-1375 lbs. 60.50-62.00. Good 58.50-61.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 61.00-62.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1050 lbs. 60.00-61.50. Good 57.00-60.50.

COWS: Utility and

Commercial 2-3 41.00-46.00; Cutter 39.00-44.00, few packages and part loads 46.00-47.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-2100 lbs. 48.00-55.00.

New Holland Horse

Special Evening Auction
New Holland
Sales Stables

Report supplied by auction
Report receipts of 200 head of work horses, mules, and driving horses.

Load of Tennessee driving horses 850.00-1600.00; Load of Kentucky driving horses, 1125.00-1975.00; Load of Pennsylvania driving horses 750.00-1475.00; Load of Kentucky driving horses, 710.00-1350.00; Load of NY driving horses, 750.00-1275.00; Load of NY driving horses, 700.00-1025.00; Load of Illinois driving horses, 850.00-1100.00; Tenn. work horses 950.00-1325, singles 1850.00-2400.00, pairs. Local work horses 900.00-1975.00; mules 550.00-1000.00; Driving horses 575.00-2000.00; Riding horses 700.00-1100.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

Midweek prices on Slaughter Steers were steady with late the previous week. Heifers closed steady to 25 lower, instances 50 off. Cows were 50-1.00 lower and bulls 3.00-4.00 lower.

Four day receipts 13,400; last week 13,500; a year ago 12,500.

The fed cattle trade again fell into an irregular price pattern in reaction to sharply changing carcass prices. Live prices were forced downward on the opening session in reflection

of a bearish carcass trade, but the early decline was largely offset in active midweek trading as carcass prices turned upward and live inventories became depleted. Demand was generally good by all interests including buyers outside the immediate Omaha area. Marketings were virtually the same as the previous week and were well distributed over the trading period. The fun included a fairly liberal percentage Choice steers and heifers although many consignments were mixed 3-4. Slaughter Steers made up approximately 48 pct. and Heifers 31 pct. Cows com-

prised 8 pct and feeders 10 pct.

STEERS: At midweek high time, Choice 3-4 1000-1275 lbs. ranged 64.00-65.50. Some 1150-1300 lbs. with increased percentage 4 63.00-63.75. Several loads Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1250 lbs. 64.75-65.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. 63.25-64.00. Good 2-3 61.50-63.00. Part loads Good 2-3 1250-1350 lb. Holsteins 57.00-57.50.

Average og LS-214 detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. Steers this week 64.18; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 64.20. Average cost Slaughter Steers this week 63.21 average weight 1160 lbs. as compared 63.70 and 1183 lbs. week ago. Average cost Heifers 61.21, average weight 1003 lbs. as compared 62.14 and 1008 lbs. week ago.

HEIFERS: load and part load Choice and Prime 3 with end 4 1007-1034 lbs. 63.50-63.75, load Choice and Prime 3-4 1017 lbs. 63.25. Choice 2-4 900-1075 lbs. 61.50-63.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 875-1050 lbs. 61.00-62.00. Good 2-3 57.50-60.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 41.00-43.00, few Utility 43.50-44.00. Cutter 38.50-41.50. Canner and low-cutter 36.00-39.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1300-1800 lbs. 50.00-55.00.

few to 62.50; few Yield Grade #2 965-1200 lbs. 49.10-55.50. Few Large Frame #1 470-650 lbs. feeder steers 67.00-74.00, one lot 995 lbs. at 57.00, Large Frame #2 400-530 lbs. 55.00-76.50, 700-865 lbs. 50.00-55.50, few Medium frame #1 350-425 lbs. 65.00-80.00, few 650-730 lbs. 60.00-66.50; few Medium Frame #1 450-550 lbs. feeder bulls 55.00-59.00.

CALVES: 90. Few Choice vealers 105.00-108.00, few Good 78.00-100.00, few Standard & Good 85-110 lbs. 65.00-72.00, few Utility 50-95 lbs. 30.00-65.00. Faria calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 90.00-105.00; holstein heifers 85-125 lbs. 105.00-125.00.

HOGS: 364. Barrows & gilts \$2.50 to \$3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 32.75-33.10, No. 1-3 195-260 lbs. 32.00-32.75, No. 2-3 190-265 lbs. 30.60-32.00, few No. 1-3 170-180 lbs. 28.50-29.75. Sows 50+ to \$1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 26.00-28.00. Boars 26.00-27.00, few light weights 26.75-30.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 107. Few US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 44.00-63.00 cwt., few No. 1-3 50-90 lbs. 35.00-39.00, Utility 20-80 lbs. 22.00-25.00 cwt.

SHEEP: 70. Few choice 45-55 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 77.00-93.00. Slaughter sheep 22.00-35.00.

GOATS: 18. Few Large Goats 39.00-55.00, few kids 22.00-26.00, small kids 12.00-17.00.

Pa. Feed Prices

Thursday, March 15

Report supplied by

Pa. Crop Reporting Service

	Unit	3/15/79	2/15/80	3/15/80
Chick Starter	Ton	\$187.00	\$205.00	\$200.00
Broiler Grower	Ton	185.00	200.00	205.00
Turkey Grower	Ton	200.00	210.00	210.00
Laying Feed	Ton	163.00	174.00	176.00
Dairy Feed 16%	Ton	158.00	170.00	170.00
18%	Ton	168.00	181.00	178.00
20%	Ton	172.00	185.00	179.00
32%	Ton	225.00	240.00	235.00
Hog Feed, 14-18%	Cwt	8.40	9.00	9.00
38-42%	Cwt	14.00	14.00	14.00
Beef Cattle Concentrate				
32-26%	Cwt	10.00	11.00	11.00
Bran	Cwt	7.50	8.30	8.20
Middlings	Cwt	7.40	8.20	8.10
Corn Meal	Cwt	6.30	7.40	7.10
Soybean Meal, 44%	Cwt	13.00	13.00	12.50

Ratio

Milk-Feed	Lbs	2.01	1.94	1.91
Egg-Feed	Lbs	7.3	5.2	5.6
Broiler-Feed	Lbs	3.2	2.5	2.4
Turkey-Feed	Lbs	5.0	3.8	4.3
Hog-Corn	Bu	19.3	13.3	12.7

Lbs of feed equal in value to 1 doz. eggs, 1 lb. of milk, broilers and turkey, and bushels of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of hogs.

Pa. Production Summaries

Milk production during February totaled 684 million pounds, up 13 percent from a year earlier. The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during February was 713,000 head, up 10,000 head from a year ago. Milk production per cow averaged 960 pounds in February, up 100 pounds from a year ago.

February egg production totaled 347 million, 21 percent above a year ago. The February average of 16.6 million layers was up 11 percent. Egg production per 100 layers was 2,092, compared with 1,926 in February, 1979.

Commercial red meat production during February totaled 77.5 million pounds, up 9 percent from February 1979. Kill days for February included 21 weekdays and 4 Saturdays, compared with 20 weekdays (one a holiday) and 4 Saturdays for February 1979. Cattle slaughter at 52,300 head was up one percent while calf slaughter at 21,100 head was 5 per cent more than in February a year ago. Hog slaughter totaled 270,700 head, 16 percent greater than last year. The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered totaled 11,500 head, up 29 percent from February 1979.

Leesport Livestock

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE: 281. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 50¢ lower. Slaughter cows \$1 to \$1.75 lower. High Choice & Prime 1050-1350 lbs slaughter steers 62.50-63.85, Choice 965-1300 lbs. 59.00-63.25, Good 56.60-63.25, Standard 54.00-56.10, few Utility 52.00-53.85. Few Choice 900-1200 lbs. slaughter heifers 55.25-60.50, few Good 53.00-55.60. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 45.85-47.85, few to 49.50, Low Dressing Utility 41.75-45.00, Cutter \$44.00-46.10, few 46.85, few Canner & Low cutter 40.00-43.75, Shells down to 37.85. Few Good & Choice slaughter bullocks 57.00-60.75, one at 63.25, few Standard 52.00-55.00. Yield Grade #1 1300-1820 lbs. slaughter bulls 56.10-58.50,



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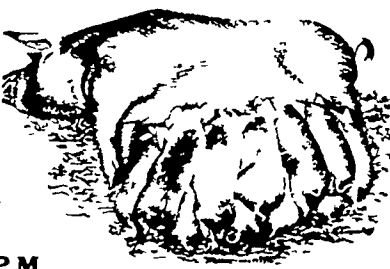
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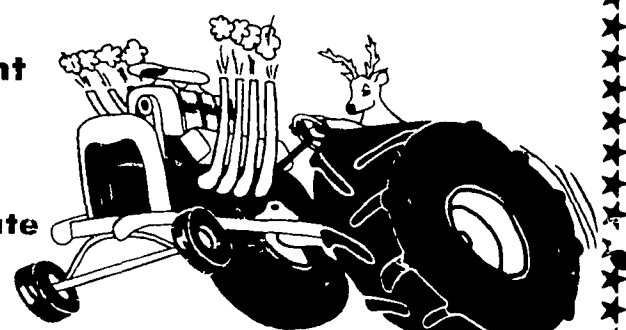
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SEE YOU AT THE BUCK!!

Livestock market and auction news

Oklahoma Cattle

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

Estimated Receipts 8,500
Same Day Last Week 8,311

Feeder steers and heifers 1 00-2.00 higher in very active trading. Supply largely medium frame 1 500-850 lbs. feeder steers and 400-725 lbs. heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium Frame 1, 300-400 lbs. thin 91.00-92.00; 400-500 lbs. 75.75-86.25; 500-600 lbs. 69.00-76.25; 600-700 lbs. 66.25-70.25, lot 600 lbs. 71.00; 700-800 lbs. 64.00-68.50; 800-900 lbs. 64.25-65.00. Large Frame 1, 625 lbs. 69.00; 790 lbs. 65.00; 800-900 lbs. 63.00-64.75; 940 lbs. 62.00. Medium Frame 1-2 395 lbs. thin 84.25; 400-450 lbs. 73.00-77.00; 500-600 lbs. 61.00-67.50, lot thin 545 lbs. 76.75; load thin 660 lbs. 69.00; package 625 lbs. 65.00; 755 lbs. 64.50. Medium Frame 2 350 lbs. 74.50; 580 lbs. 61.50. Large Frame 2 580 lbs. 61.00; 765-770 lbs. 60.25-

61.25; lot 820 lbs. 58.00; Large Frame 2 Holsteins 275-375 lbs. 75.25-77.50; 425 lbs. 71.50; 625-660 lbs. 59.00-59.250 700-800 lbs. 56.00-59.50; 800-850 lbs. 56.00-56.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium Frame 1, 3109 lbs. thin 78.00; 365 lbs. thin 76.35; 400-500 lbs. 64.00-70.00, package 410 lbs. 72.00; 500-600 lbs. 60.00-63.75; 600-700 lbs. 59.25-63.50; 700-775 lbs. 58.25-61.50; fleshy 835 lbs. 57.00; partly flattened 855 lbs. 52.00. Large Frame 750 lbs. 60.70; 770 lbs. 58.25. Medium Frame 1-2 330 lbs. 75.00; 400-500 lbs. 61.00-65.25; 500-600 lbs. 58.50-61.75; 600-650 lbs. 56.50-61.25; 700-750 lbs. 52.00-58.00. Medium Frame 2, 575 lbs. 55.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers and heifers under 600 lbs. largely steady; over 600 lbs. steady 1.00-3.00 higher, heifers firm to 2.00 higher. Closing trade very active. Steers under 500 lbs. thinly tested throughout the week. Slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 lower; late sales Utility and

Commercial 2-3 43.00-44.30, YG 3-4 39.75-42.00. Few Cutter 42.25-43.00. Bulls 2.00 lower; YG 1, 1400-1800 lbs. 57.00-60.00, instances 60.00-61.00; YG 1-2 975-1600 lbs. 52.00-57.00. Salable receipts this week near 21,300 head last week and 23,794 the same period one year ago. Feeder steers and heifers comprised 95 percent of run, cows and bulls 5 percent.

St. Louis Cattle

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by USDA

Receipts this week 5,000
Week Ago 6,000
Year Ago 4,800

Compared last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 1.50 to mostly 2.00 lower, the decline apparently the result of lower wholesale beef prices early in the week. Cows closing fully 1.00 higher. Bulls 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter supply fully 50 slaughter steers, about 35 heifers and 5 cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1300 lbs. 62.50-63.50. Few lots Choice 2-3 1000-1060 lbs. 63.50. Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 61.00-63.00, mainly 61.00-62.50 after Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 900-1200 lbs. 60.50-61.50. Good 2-3 900-1175 lbs. Late 59.00-60.50. Standard and Good 2-3 1050-1450 lb. Holsteins 54.00-58.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 60.50-62.00. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 59.50-61.50, Bulk 59.50-61.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-975 lbs. Late 59.00-60.00. Good 2-3 700-950 lbs. 57.00-59.00.

COWS: Late, Utility and Commercial 2-4 39.00-44.00. Boning Utility 1-2 44.00-46.00. Cutter 1-2 39.00-42.00. Canner and Low Cutter 1-2 36.00-39.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1050-2000 lbs. 50.00-55.00.

FEEDERS: (Including around 1,200 at the regular Thursday auction.) Feeder Steers and Heifers 1.00-3.00 higher. Demand Good for

bulk of represented grades and weights. Supply mainly Medium Frame 1-2 400-800 lb. steers and medium frame 1 400-600 lb. heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium Frame 1 - 350-500 lbs. 76.00-82.00; 500-600 lbs. 69.00-73.50; 600-700 lbs. 64.50-71.75, 700-775 lbs. 62.00-66.00; Few lots 865-975 lbs. 59.50-63.00. Medium Frame 1-2 and some small frame 1 - 340-425 lbs. 75.00-76.75; 475-600 lbs. 63.75-70.00; 600-700 lbs. 59.50-62.50. Large Frame 1-2 Holsteins: Lot 535 lbs. 58.50; lot 863 lbs. 53.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium Frame 1: Few lots 275-350 lbs. 69.50-73.50; 400-500 lbs. 64.00-70.75; 500-600 lbs. 59.00-67.00; few lots 600-700 lbs. 58.00-59.75.

Belleville Auction

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE 124. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 75 cents-\$3 lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 53.00-54.85. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows 43.00-46.85, couple 48.85, Cutters 44.75-47.00, Canner and Low Cutters 38.85-43.85, Shells down to 32.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 950-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 50.00-55.00. Few Large Frame #2, 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 56.00-63.00.

CALVES 96. Couple Prime vealers 123.00 and 124.50, few Choice 100.00-116.00, few Good 80.00-91.00, Standard and Good 70-95 lbs. 65.00-74.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 80.00-110.00.

HOGS 265. Barrows and gilts \$2.50-\$3.25 higher. US No. 1-2 195-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 32.60-33.50, one lot 33.75, No. 1-3 200-265 lbs. 31.25-32.60. Few US No. 1-3 250-450 lbs. sows 24.00-28.25. Few Boars 18.00-23.50.

FEEDER PIGS 305. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 10.50-14.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 14.00-18.00, No. 1-3 60-75 lbs. 19.50-23.50 per head, Utility 70-90 lbs. 13.50-16.50 per head.

SHEEP 31. Choice 60-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 69.00-75.00, few Good 20-40 lbs. 66.00-84.00. Slaughter ewes 25.00-35.00.

Belknap Auction

Wednesday, May 7

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE 89. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows mostly \$2 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 61.25-62.75, few Good 56.00-60.00, few Standard 50.00-54.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 58.00-59.00, few Standard 50.50-53.75. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows 43.00-47.00, Commercial No. 4-5 37.25-43.00, Cutters 43.00-

47.25, Canner & Low Cutter 38.00-43.00. Few Yield Grade #1 and 2 1115-1755 lbs. slaughter bulls 50.50-57.00, one at 60.00.

CALVES 101. Few Choice vealers 96.00-102.00, few Good 87.00-95.00, few Standard & Good 85-110 lbs. 60.00-68.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-140 lbs. 79.00-120.00; holstein heifers (few) 85-110 lbs. 100.00-125.00; beef cross bulls & Heifers 65-125 lbs. 85.00-140.00.

HOGS 370. Barrows & gilts: \$1 to \$1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 31.20-32.40, lot 33.00, No. 1-3 200-265 lbs. 30.00-31.20, No. 2-3 210-265 lbs. 29.00-30.00, few No. 2-3 275-355 lbs. 26.00-29.00. Sows about steady. US No. 1-3 320-565 lbs. sows 23.00-27.50, few 490-655 lbs. 21.00-23.25. Boars 18.75-25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 81. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 13.50-20.50 per head, few No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 20.00-23.50 per head.

SHEEP 16. Lot Choice 90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 79.75, lot 28 lbs 75.00. Slaughter ewes 7.00-21.50.

Western Maryland Market

Tuesday, May 6

Report supplied by auction

BUTCHER CATTLE: Fat Steers, few offered. Good 55.00-60.00; Standard to 55.00; Heifers Choice to 60.00; Cows 1.00 higher; High Yielding Utility 49.00-51.00, c at 53.75; Standard & Util y 43.00-49.00; Cann- 44.00-47.00; Shellys 44.00 Down; B us few offered, 700-1185 lbs. medium to 52.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 50 cents higher. Top Hogs 30.50; Bulk 220-240 lbs. 30.00-30.35; 245-270 lbs. 26.00-27.85; 175-195 lbs. 20.00-23.00; Boars 350-650 lbs. 22.50-23.35; Sows 350-600 lbs. 22.00-24.75; 250-350 lbs. 18.00-23.50.

VEAL CALVES: Good demand! Good-Low Choice 98.00-107.00; Standard 85.00-98.00; Light Calves 68.00-75.00; Weak & Rough 68.00 Down.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein Heifers Few 90-110 lbs. 135.00-200.00; Holstein Bulls 90-115 lbs. 100.00-119.00; Few 90-100 lbs. 80.00-100.00.

LAMBS: Medium 90-108 lbs. 49.00-53.00; Ewes 125-200 lbs. 18.00-23.00.

STOCK CATTLE: Good run. Stock Steers 350-600 lbs. Choice 68.00-78.00; 600-800 lbs. Good & Choice 60.00-70.00; Stock Heifers 300-450 lbs. Choice 63.00-73.00; 450-700 lbs. Good 55.00-63.00; Stock Bulls 450-700 lbs. Holsteins 50.00-61.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 2.00 higher on small pigs; By the head 15-30 lbs. 8.00-19.00; 30-60 lbs. 15.00-24.00; By the lb. 100-170 lbs. 22.00-25.50.

Matthew 7:26-27 And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand:

And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it.

AGWAY HIGH LAYER FEEDS



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30 DOZEN EGGS

30 DOZEN EGGS

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□ New High Layer contains the proper amount of protein (amino acids), calcium and phosphorus to insure proper nutrition and maximum production.

The High Layer line consists of seven feeds and a concentrate. For details about the possibilities of increased production through a tailored Agway feeding program, talk to your Agway Poultry Enterprise Serviceperson. Contact him through your local Agway store or representative.

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BY CURT HARLER, EDITOR



Lancaster Farming says...

Congratulations, Mr. Taxpayer...

Sunday, May 11, is a big day for farmers, businessmen, and the ordinary taxpayers of the United States.

Sunday, you see, is the day that the average person stops working for Uncle Sam and starts working for the family. Prior to May 11, all of the plowing and feeding, all of the income from milk checks, all of the work done and income earned on the farm went right back out for taxes.

That's what the Tax Foundation, Inc. says. But a number of groups think the Foundation set its Tax Freedom day as much as three weeks too soon.

Last year Tax Freedom Day fell on May 8, meaning the farmer had three more day's income to spend than he does this year. But, as usual, obligations to federal, state, county, and local government are demanding an ever-growing piece of the income pie.

Anyone who has watched the economy closely knows that during the past 10 years taxes have gone up almost twice as fast as consumer prices. . . to the tune of 155 percent. Federal taxes alone climbed 140 percent. Local and state taxes, on the average, went up 188 percent. But federal taxes take the larger income bite.

The proposed 1981 Federal budget, beginning October 1, 1980 will cost Pennsylvania taxpayers \$32.5 billion. Just a decade ago, the Keystone State's share of the national budget was about \$11.9 billion, says the State Chamber of Commerce, figuring we pay about 5.27 percent of all Federal taxes. This expense comes despite politicians' talk of cutting taxes.

The much ballyhooed tax cuts we've seen in recent years are so much hocus-pocus.

A 10 percent jump in a farmer's

income this year will raise his income tax by about 16 percent, obviously cutting buying power.

This "tax bracket creep" increases government income as does the general inflationary trend of the economy.

There always is talk of a tax cut. But meantime, Congress is adopting a budget of about \$547 billion, one which will represent about 22 percent of the total value of all of this country's annual output of goods and services.

There will be about a \$30 billion deficit Government, despite all of the fine campaign rhetoric, has not learned that outgo can not exceed income.

Taxpayers know it. It's just simple economic sense.

Look, for instance, at Pennsylvania's share of the Federal tax load. The \$32.5 billion share we carry in Pennsylvania is equivalent to

30 percent of the total cash receipts from farm marketings in the whole nation.

The figures are mind-boggling, but Pennsylvania's total farm marketings are only \$1.8 billion.

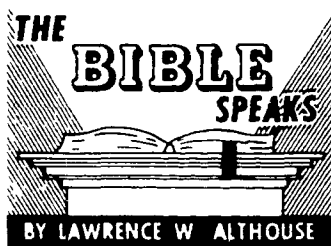
The government spends that in a twinkling.

In 25 of the last 30 years, Republican and Democratic administrations alike have piled up deficits totaling \$450 billion.

At present our national debt is over \$800 billion and growing.

The interest the government pays on that debt is over one billion dollars a week. Yes, a week.

It all must end. This year farmers fed livestock, sweated and labored for three days more than they did last year to feed the government gluttons. In 1981, let's try to force our lawmakers to move our Tax Freedom Day back three days. It could be the start of a welcome trend.



THE LUKEWARM CHURCH

Lesson for May 11, 1980

Background Scripture: Revelation 1 through 3.

Devotional Reading: Revelation 3:1-6.

Most people think of the

Book of Revelation as a puzzling book of enigmatic visions and prophecies. We often forget that there is considerably more to this book than that. For example, the first three chapters of Revelation are composed of seven letters to various churches of Asia Minor (mostly that area within the modern nation of Turkey).

Lest you think that reading Revelation 1 through 3 is comparable to reading a lot of old mail that was written to someone else ages ago, I want to suggest that the seven churches to which the

writer is addressing himself are not so unlike your church and mine. Written approximately nineteen hundred years ago, these letters are just as timely and current as if they had been delivered in today's mail. "I Know Your Works"

Of the seven churches, all but one, Laodicea, is commended in one way or another. Also, with the exception of one, Philadelphia, all are criticized too. The writer's main purpose in each letter might be summarized like this:

EPHESUS: You have

"lost the love" you had originally (2:1-7).

SMYRNA: You are not to fear the suffering that is before you (2:8-11).

PERGAMUM: You are falling prey to pagan customs (2:12-17).

THYATIRA: Following wrong leadership, you are prey to idolatry (2:18-29).

SARDIS: Cease your immoral living! (3:1-6).

PHILADELPHIA: Hold on in the time of trial; Christ will sustain you (3:7-13).

LAODICEA: Neither hot nor cold, you are lukewarm...and useless!

(3:14-22).

You can read each of these letters as addressed to your church or even personally to you. Which of them speaks to you and/or your church? Perhaps several of them do. Maybe all?

Those Whom I Love

I find that I and my church experience identify most closely of all with the seventh letter, to Laodicea. Here the problem is not that of immorality, idolatry, wrong teachings or pagan customs, but a fence-sitting mediocrity that seems to call forth the greatest con-

demnation: "I know your works: you are neither cold nor hot. Would that you were cold or hot! So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew you out of my mouth" (3:15, 16).

James Nace Gardner, Franklin D. Roosevelt's first Vice President, once when asked about the value of his job remarked: "It isn't worth a thimbleful of warm spit!" The writer of Revelation seems to be saying pretty much the same thing about the church at Laodicea — and maybe yours and mine, too!



NOW IS THE TIME

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent
Phone 394-6851

To Be Careful With Left-Over Seeds

Most seeds and grains used for planting purposes are not fit for human or animal consumption. They have been treated with numerous materials to control insects and diseases. Several years ago, I recall some youngsters in Texas that were poisoned by eating pork from hogs that had been fed left-over corn. This should not happen.

Seeds that are not planted should be put in safe storage

not left on the barn floor or in the garage. Animals have a habit of getting out of their pens or stalls, and when this happens they may get into these left-over seeds and become poisoned. When stored properly, most seeds can be used later this year or even next spring. Don't be careless and allow them to be consumed.

To Beware of Thunderstorms

The severe storm and lightning season is at hand. With nearly every storm we have buildings that get hit

and people that get shocked.

We urge parents to caution their youngsters about the danger of lightning before and during a storm. Instruct them to seek cover in a building or automobile. Never under a single tree or on high ground. No doubt the time of the greatest danger from being struck with lightning is just before the break of a storm; this has often happened. Folks that have lightning rods on their buildings, should inspect them to be sure they are free of trash and be sure they are all connected and well grounded into moist soil. Thunder storm safety is very much in order at this time.

To Make Rye Silage

If you want to get the most feed nutrients out of winter rye, make it into silage this spring. This is a very common practice with those who want a winter cover crop and who want to double-crop their land. Winter rye should be cut when in the late boot to early heading stage. This is earlier in the stage of maturity than with other small grains. Quality of silage decreases rapidly with rye when allowed to mature beyond the above stage.

Some producers will add grain to the rye at the silo. This can be 200 pounds of ground corn and cob to the

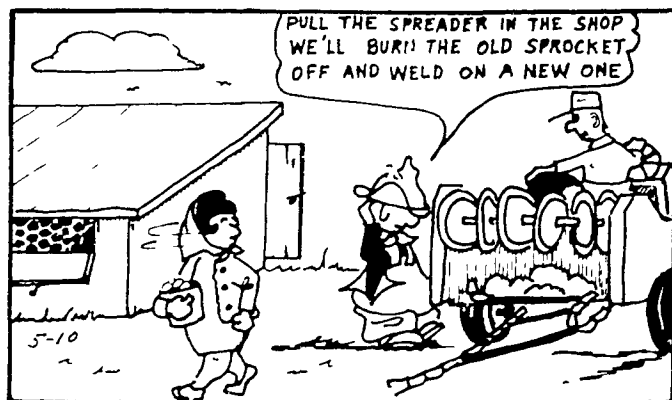
ton or about 100 pounds of a molasses feed mixture. This extra grain adds flavor to the silage and increases total feed nutrients. Since the rye plants are very tender, the crop should be allowed to wilt in the field before ensiling. In normal years the rye crop will be ready to ensile early to mid-May which allows time for planting either corn or soybeans.

To Mark Wet Spots

Fields that need drainage attention should be given that attention at this time. If the area can't be drained now, the wet spots should be

marked with stakes. This will permit more accurate placement of the tile or pipes later in the year. Wet areas do not give good production and it usually pays to correct them. Under present farming conditions every acre should be producing it's maximum. This is not possible in these wet areas. Cropland can be drained with tile or with drain pipes. Pasture land can often be improved with open ditches. The important thing is not to put up with these wet areas where maximum production is needed. Dry up the wet spots and reduce the problem of getting machinery stuck.

RURAL ROUTE



By Tom Armstrong



Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 10

Rodeo at the Buck, 272 South, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Quentin Riding Club Spring Horse Show through Sunday.
South Central PA Eastern Amateur Arabian Horse Show; Lancaster Riding Club
Oxford Area FFA Banquet, 7 p.m.
Horse Sense III, Animal Industries Building, Harrisburg.

Adams County sheep clinic; 10 a.m. at the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Platt.
Montgomery County sheep clinic; 9 a.m.-12.30; Souderton.
6th Annual Western PA all-breed sheep and club lamb sale; 7 p.m.; Mercer County 4-H Park; Mercer
Hunterdon County 4-H Day at the Mall; Flemington
(Turn to Page A39)

Start the season with Bravo 500 fungicide. Stay with it right up to harvest (in California, up to 24 hours before harvest).

That's the Bravo 500 formula. Follow it and you'll control all 8 major tomato diseases and start getting better yields and profits

Bravo effectiveness is backed by 7 years of testing against other leading fungicides in university trials. Crops sprayed with Bravo on a full and regular schedule produced an average of over 2800 more

pounds of high quality tomatoes per acre.

It just confirms what a lot of tomato growers have known for a long time. You start with Bravo 500 and stick with it all season long

Because spray for spray acre for acre, Bravo 500 flowable fungicide is the most effective way to control disease and get bigger yields.

Bravo 500. Wherever healthy tomatoes are grown, it's the name that keeps cropping up



Diamond Shamrock

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More pounds per acre with Bravo.®



Livestock market and auction news

Chambersburg Auction

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE 318. Compared with last Thursday's market: Slaughter steers \$1-1.50 lower. Sl. cows grading Utility & Commercial \$1.25-2.00 higher; Canner & Cutter 50-75 cents higher. Sl. bull 1.50-2.00 lower; Sl. steers few High Choice & Prime 60.00-63.00; Choice No. 2-4 975-1250 lbs. 58.00-61.00; Good 56.00-58.00; few Standard 54.00-55.50; Sl. heifers few Choice 57.50-59.85; Sl. cows Utility & Commercial 46.00-50.10, few 51.35, 1 at 56.75. Cutter 45.85-48.50; Canner & L. Cutter 43.50-47.25; Shells down to 40.75; Sl. bullocks few Good & Choice 59.25-60.00; Sl. bulls Yield Grade No. 1 1150-1970 lbs. 50.00-58.00, couple 63.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers few Large Frame No. 1 300-675 lbs. 64.00-71.00; Heifers Large Frame No. 2 550-750 lbs. 49.00-55.00; Bulls Medium #2 425-600 lbs. 50.00-55.00.

CALVES: 320. Vealers about steady. Few Prime 102.00-106.00; Choice 99.00-106.00, 1 at 110.00; Good 79.00-97.00; Standard & Good 70-95 lbs. 68.00-75.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 85-120 lbs. 75.00-120.00, mostly 85.00-105.00; Hol. Heifers 75-130 lbs. 75.00-182.50, mostly 100.00-160.00.

HOGS 123. Barrows and gilts 50 cents-\$1.00 higher. No. 1-3 220-245 lbs. 30.0-31.00, 1 lot 31.35. Sows US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 23.50-26.50. 1 large lot of Boars 23.85.

FEEDER PIGS 100. No. 1-

3 20-40 lbs. 11.00-14.50 per head; 1 lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. 17.00.

SHEEP: 8 Spring sl. lambs 1 lot Choice 105 lbs. 64.50.

Indiana Auction

Thursday, May 8

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE: 79. Compared with last Thursday's market: Slaughter cows grading Utility & Commercial \$2-3 lower; Canner & Cattle about steady; Sl. steers few Good & Choice 1340-1570 lbs. 55.50-57.00; few Good 55.75-56.00; Sl. heifers 1 Choice 58.00; 1 Good 55.50; 1 Standard 52.50; Sl. cows few Utility & Commercial 42.50-45.00; few Commercial 4-5 38.75-42.00; few Cutters 42.50-45.00; Canner & L. Cutter 37.50-42.75; Sl. bullocks couple Good 55.50-57.50; few Standard 49.00-53.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers few Medium Frame No. 1, 435-635 lbs. 57.00-66.00; Heifers, Medium Frame No. 1 450-675 lbs. 54.00-59.00.

CALVES: 58. Vealers few Choice 95.00-106.00; few Good 85.00-93.00; Standard & Good 90-120 lbs. 60.00-77.00; 60-85 lbs. 58.00-64.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 90-120 lbs. 75.00-92.00; few Hol. Heifers 85-105 lbs. 90.00-120.00.

HOGS: 94. Barrows and gilts \$1-2 higher. 1 lot US No. 1-2 212 lbs. 33.75; No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. 30.50-32.00; 1 lot No. 2-3 250 lbs. 30.25; few No. 1-3 180-190 lbs. 29.25-30.75. Sows

about steady. US No. 1-3 310-530 lbs. 22.25-27.25, 1 at 29.00. Boars 18.50-24.00.

FEEDER PIGS 33. US No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. 12.00-24.00 per head; No. 1-3 110-165 lbs. 23.75-26.00 per hundredweight.

Pa. Auction Summary

Friday, May 9

Report supplied by PDA

CATTLE: 6642. Compared with 7583 head last week, and 5605 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market: Slaughter steers weak - \$2 lower; Sl. heifers mostly \$1 lower; Sl. cows mostly \$1 lower spots \$2 lower; Sl. bullocks and; Sl. bulls mostly \$1-2 lower. Few 66.50 Sl. steers: High Choice & Prime No. 3-4, 62.50-65.60; Choice No. 2-4, 59.00-63.00; Good 55.00-60.00; Standard 52.00-66.00. Sl. heifers: Choice 57.00-60.50; Good 53.00-57.00; Standard 50.00-54.00. Sl. cows: Utility & Commercial 44.00-48.75; few 51.75. Cutters 43.00-47.50; Canner & L. Cutter 38.00-44.50; Shells down to 34.00. Sl. bullocks: Choice 56.00-62.00; Good 54.00-60.00; few Standard 51.00-57.00. Sl. bulls: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2400 lbs. 54.00-59.50 few 61.25; Grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 50.00-57.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Steers, Large Frame No. 1 300-675 lbs. 64.00-76.00; Large Frame No. 2, 400-685 lbs. 55.00-66.00, Medium Frame 1 300-600 lbs. 58.00-80.00. Heifers, Medium Frame No. 300-650 lbs. 55.00-67.00; bulls #1 & 2 Medium

frame 300-700 lbs. 50.00-59.00.

CALVES 2761. Compared with 2883 head last week and 2568 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady to \$5 lower. Few Prime 110.00-128.00; Choice 95.00-118.00; Good 80.00-100.00; Standard & Good 90-120 lbs 70.00-82.00; 55-90 lbs. 58.00-75.00; Utility 50-110 lbs. 50.00-60.00.

FARM CALVES: Hol. Bulls 90-125 lbs. 75.00-125.00 mostly 80.00-110.00; Hol. Heifers 85-145 lbs. 90.00-178.00 mostly 100.00-135.00.

HOGS: 7962. Compared with 8990 head last week and 7060 head year ago. Barrows and gilts strong to 1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 31.50-33.25 few 34.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.00-32.50; No. 2-3 190-265 lbs. 28.00-30.00; No. 1-3 140-190 lbs. 26.00-28.50; Sows steady to \$1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 24.00-28.00 lbs.; No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 20.00-25.00. Boars 18.00-24.50.

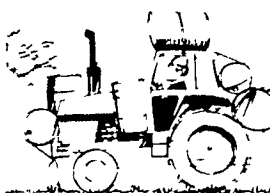
FEEDER PIGS 1475. Compared with 1947 head last week and 1298 a year ago. \$1-2 lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 11.00-16.00 per head; No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 14.00-24.00; No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 19.00-31.00.

GRADED FEEDER PIGS: 3088. Compared with 2075 head last week, and 4181 head a year ago. All sales by CWT. Feeder Pigs mostly

steady to \$4 higher. No. 1-2 30-40 lbs. 39.00-54.00, 40-50 lbs. 41.00-50.00 few to 62.00, 50-60 lbs. 34.00-50.00, few 59.00; 60-80 lbs. 37.00-48.00; No. 2-3 25-40 lbs. 40.00-46.00 few 52.00; 40-55 lbs. 31.00-43.00 few to 50.00; 60-80 lbs. 34.00-45.00.

SHEEP: 576. Compared with 597 head last week and 545 head a year ago. Spring sl. lambs weak to \$5 lower. Few Choice 30-60 lbs. 77.00-105.00; Choice 50-105 lbs. 68.00-80.00; God 35-100 lbs. 62.00-70.00; Sl. ewes 15.00-35.00.

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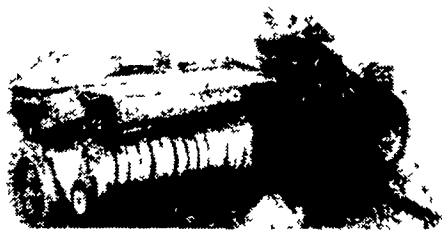
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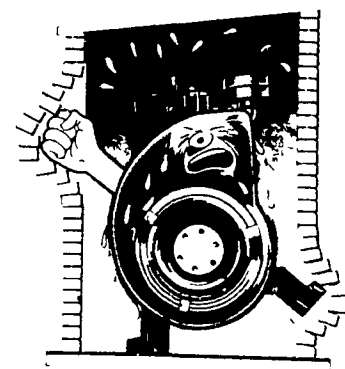


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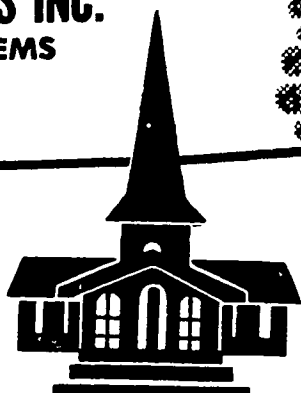
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Energy workshop begins Tuesday

HARRISBURG — All local governments in an 11-county area that want to reduce building energy costs are urged to enroll in a state-sponsored energy audit workshop, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13-14. Located at the Penn State Capital Campus, Mid-

deltown, the two-day workshop is also open to schools which did not participate in the original program. These courses are designed to certify state energy auditors to complete the energy audit forms as a first step for any facility which wants to participate in the institutional building grants program.

It is open to local governments and schools from Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and York Counties.

To be eligible for the grants program, these institutions must either have licensed architects and engineers complete an energy audit 'building profile' or participate in one of the regional workshops.

A 'building profile' indicates recommended operating and maintenance procedures for conserving energy in a particular structure. Completed profiles will be used to select those institutions which will receive 50 percent federal matching funds for completing a detailed engineering analysis.

Additional information on the energy audit workshop can be obtained by calling the Governor's Energy Council toll-free hotline 1-800-882-8400 - on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Berks schedules 4-H alumni program Thursday

LEESPORT — On Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. the Berks County 4-H County Council will be sponsoring a program for all past Berks County 4-H club members at the Agricultural Center in Leesport. An open invitation is extended to all past 4-H club members to attend and reminisce about their past 4-H experiences and learn about the exciting future for the Berks County 4-H Program.

The program will include slides from past 4-H events, and a slide presentation will be given highlighting the proposed 4-H Community Center Project. County Council members will also be discussing their involvement in community service activities, countywide 4-H activities, and fund raising projects for upcoming year. A dessert smorgasbord will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Council members will be contacting some alumni by phone and letters, but it will be impossible to contact the thousands of past members throughout the county. Council members are urging everyone to pass the word to their 4-H friends of the past to attend the festivities to bring 4-H memories back to life. Those persons who would like to attend are asked to contact Rick Kauffman, County 4-H Agent, at 215-378-1327.

Home renovation workshops start Monday in Schuylkill

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN — Is the high price of new housing causing you to consider buying an older home or renovating your present home to get the space and convenience you need? Revitalizing the older house may be the answer. But is this house worth renovating? Could you do it? Schuylkill Extension.

Service is sponsoring a two meeting workshop on Home Renovation, Mondays May 12 and 19.

The May 12 meeting will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Conference Center, Schuylkill Penn State Campus. The May 19

meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Boscov's Auditorium in the Fairlane Village Mall.

Questions to be answered in the workshop sessions May 12 are: "A Look at Housing in the 80's" by Joseph Wysocki, family housing specialist, Penn State; What to Look for When Buying the Older Home, Gene Hindman of Klinger Associates; Energy Saving Features for the Older Home, Ronald C. Frank and Bob Murphy of PP&L. The May 19 topics are: Moisture Problems in the Home, Roger Grout, extension ag engineer, Penn State; Bathroom and Kitchen Renovation; Wallpapering and Painting For the Do-It-Yourselfer, Jack Mansell; and Refinishing Tips for Your Furniture, Carl Roos.

Registration is necessary. Send a card to Ruth Hand, Extension Home Economist, Schuylkill County Extension Service, P.O. Box 250

Schuylkill Haven, PA; 17972; or phone 717-385-3431.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the kindness you expressed in doing such a good job on my questions and also for sending me the writeup from Lancaster Farming's Sheila's Shorts column.

Can't beat you folks with a stick.

I have another question that maybe sometime in the future you could write about. I talked to a friend about daylight savings time and he thought it was the farmer who had something to do with it. I thought it was the golfer.

Thanks again for your help.

Roland G. Kamoda
R 1 Monongahela



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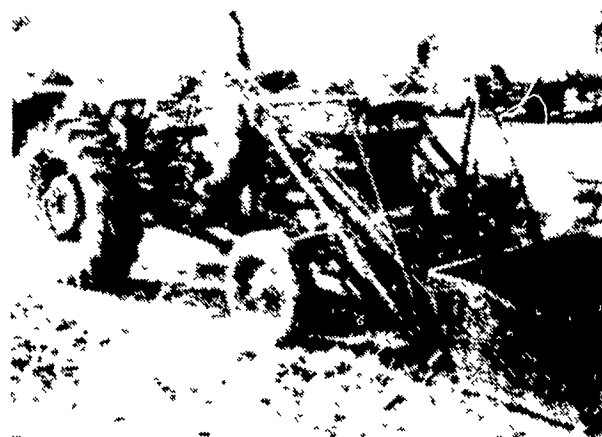
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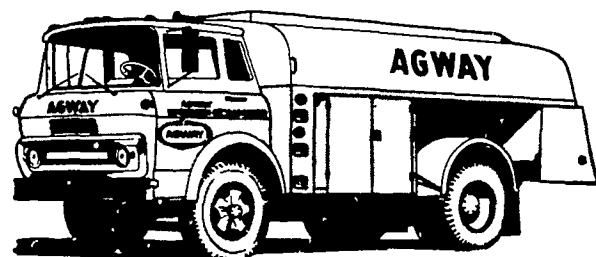
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Jar with graduated markings and a watch are needed to check the flow rate of nozzles on sprayer boom.

May is time to check power spraying equipment



Following a test run over a measured course, refill the sprayer tank with a bucket having graduated markings to determine amount of liquid used.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — May is a good time for Mid-Atlantic area crop farmers to check out their power spraying equipment, says Donald E. Osburn, Talbot County extension agricultural agent on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Osburn notes that heavy seasonal use of field sprayers starts in June for both weeds and insects in corn and soybean fields.

He points out that nozzle output can vary as much as 50 to 100 percent from tip to tip on a spray boom. So it's important to run a calibration test on your sprayer ahead of time to insure uniform application rate—and worthwhile results.

Procedures for calibration of power sprayers are contained in two publications available free from county Extension offices throughout Maryland. They are "Broadcast

Spraying" (Extension Bulletin 229) and "Know Your Sprayer Equipment" (FACTS 99).

The latter publication also contains tips for calibrating hand sprayers. It is authored by Gary L. Smith, an Extension agricultural engineering specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park. Smith offers the following pointers on calibrating power sprayers and selecting proper spray nozzles.

First, on calibration: Make sure that spray rig is in good operating condition.

Fill the tank with clean water. Start up sprayer and watch for leaky hoses or hose connections. Continue operating spray rig for several minutes to flush out tank and hose lines before starting calibration test.

Use a bottle or jar, with graduated markings, and a timing device, such as a watch with a sweep second hand.

Placing evenly spaced markings on a fruit jar will suffice as a homemade container. With sprayer in operation, make sure that container is held for exactly one minute under each nozzle. Replace nozzles which give a flow rate more than 10 percent different from the volume produced by other nozzles on the spray boom.

Next, it's important to run a measured course.

Perform this test on type of soil where you will be spraying—not on a driveway or other hard surface. If you intend to use surfactants or emulsifiable oils with your spray, include these in the test. They can significantly affect the rate of flow through spray nozzles. Note exact level of liquid in tank before beginning test run.

To determine distance to drive, divide number of square feet in one-fourth acre (10,980) by effective width of sprayer boom in feet. Example: With a 30-foot boom width, drive 363

feet. Drive measured course at normal speed for field spraying. Keep track of exact time required for the test.

Then, refill tank to level at which test run started.

Use a bucket with graduated markings to measure exact amount of liquid expended during the test run. Note: You can make your own graduated bucket with a marking pen and gallon jug.

Multiply quantity of liquid expended times four to get rate per acre. Example: If 5 gallons are used in test run, rate per acre is 20 gallons. Dividing 120 by the time in seconds will give speed in miles per hour used during the test. Mark throttle setting used so that speed may be duplicated in the future.

As a note on measuring effective boom width, the Maryland specialist suggests adding 1½ feet to actual boom length when flat fan nozzles are being used.

Other information on the four basic types of spray nozzles includes:

A hollow cone nozzle bears the Whirlchamber trademark. It is used for applying most insecticides and fungicides—sometimes for herbicides, too. It gives a circular pattern of fine spray droplets, with most of the spray concentrated on the perimeter of the circle.

A flat fan nozzle is recommended for pre-emergence and post-emergence application of herbicides. Gives fan-like pattern of medium-sized droplets; permits overlapping of adjacent patterns to give uniform distribution.

This nozzle comes with an interchangeable tip which gives a tapered flat fan pattern for pre-emergence band application of her-

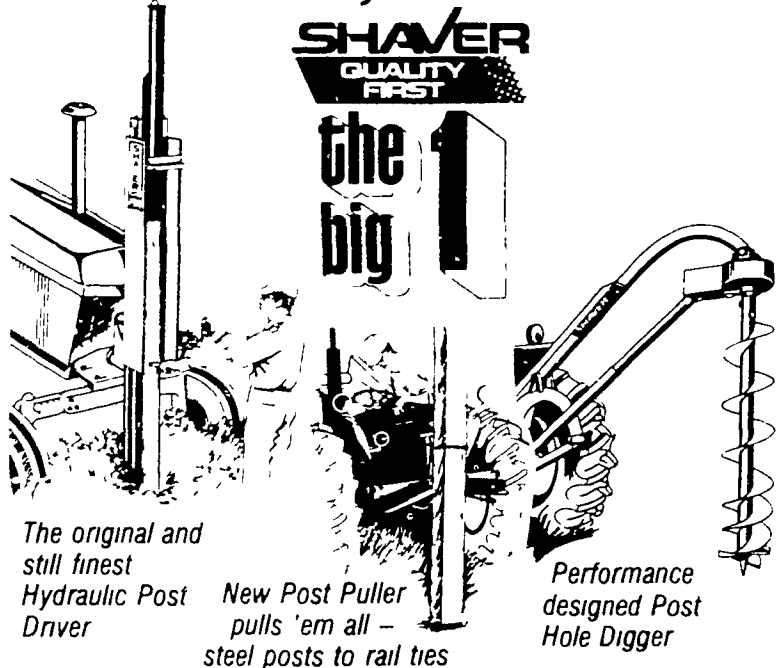
bicides over a row, as when planting. But don't mix the two types of sprayer tips, or you'll have gaps in your spray pattern.

The solid cone makes a solid-circle pattern on ground, as opposed to hoop pattern of the hollow cone nozzle. Used most often in hand-held sprayers for garden and nursery application. Often adjustable for spraying fine mist in a wide pattern, close up, or narrow stream of coarse droplets for more distant application.

The flooding flat nozzle has larger orifice than other types; doesn't plug up easily. Gives a fan-like pattern of coarse droplets. Useful for applying liquid fertilizer or for pre-emergence and post-emergence of herbicides where drift control is essential. Use plenty of liquid. Not recommended for applying insecticides.

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Garden State slates sheep to shawl festival

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—A15

CLEMENTON, N.J. — Lots of shear fun will be spun at the South Jersey Guild of Spinners and Handweavers' Second Sheep to Shawl Festival, Saturday, May 10th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the

grounds of the Barclay Farmstead, Barclay Lane (off Route 70), Cherry Hill, N.J. Rain date is May 11.

Admission is free. Live sheep will be sheared every hour by the Festival's

Official Sheep Shearer, Harold Ewan, a 4-H Leader from Cedar Brook, N.J. Harold is 4-H Leader for the Tansboro Trailblazers 4-H Club. The Trailblazers are active in the horse, livestock

and small animal projects.

Not to be missed will be the Children's Puppet Show put on by Guild Member, Jean Parks of Audubon, N.J. All the puppets are hand-made original creations by

Mrs. Parks. Single show time is 11 a.m.

Designed to be both an educational and fun experience, the Festival will have many activities which encourage participation of all who come, children and adults.

The Barclay Farmstead, built in the 1820's is a restored historical site and serves as an educational, cultural, and recreational resource center, reflecting Cherry Hill's living heritage.

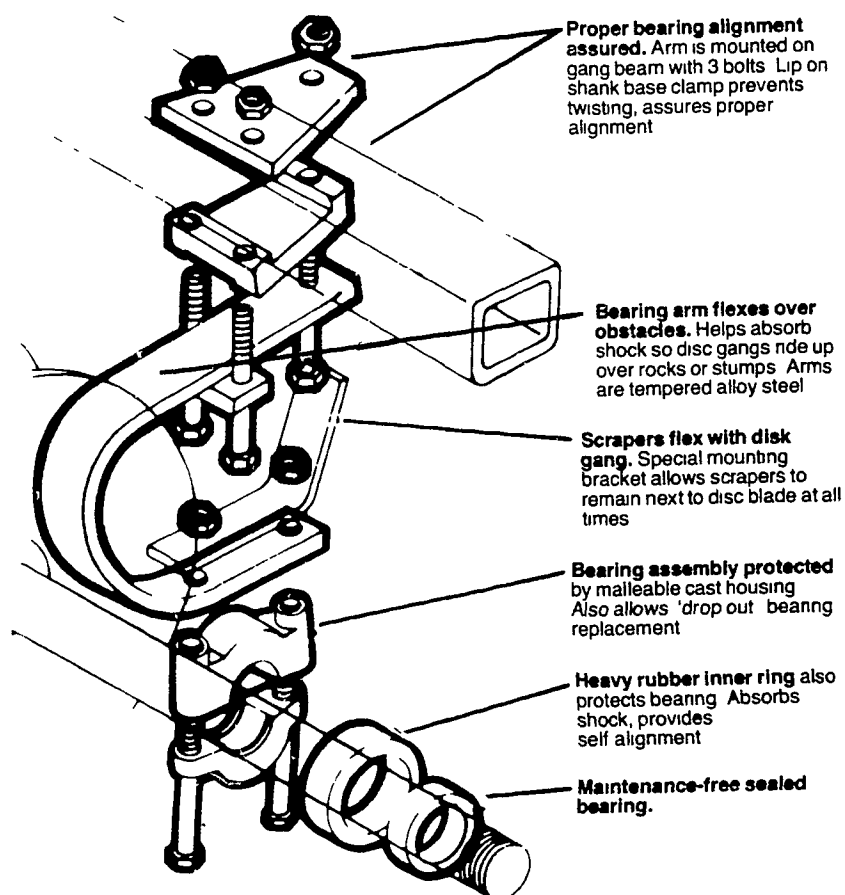
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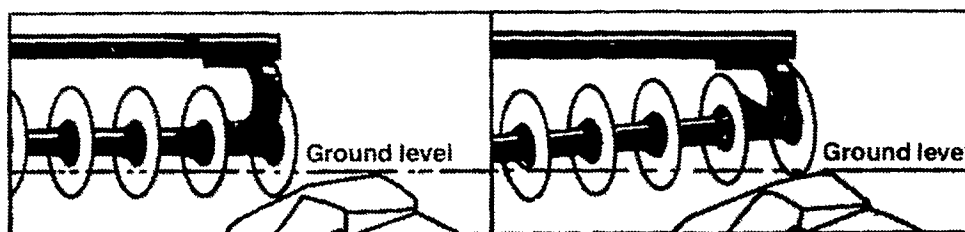
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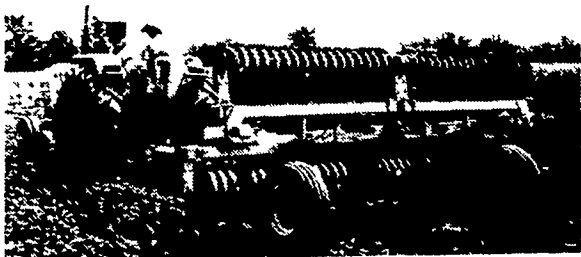
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Who's carting away the chickens?

MILLERSVILLE — Remember chicken catching with the FFA? Well there's something new in chicken catching, chickens in carts.

According to Henry Barley, whose pullets were moved recently with the new equipment, local groups have been great for moving the birds, but scheduling was often a problem and getting enough manpower was sometimes troublesome.

With the new cages on wheels, more birds can be moved in less time with far less manpower, according to Barley. In addition, less stress is involved.

Using the carts, the carts are wheeled down the narrow corridors of the houses. Then the birds are removed from their cages and placed in a similar cage on the cart. The carts are moved along the rows of the house until they are filled, then they are pushed to the end of the house.

When all the carts are filled, they are loaded by means of a hydraulic lift onto the waiting tractor trailer and are hauled to their layer houses, wheeled down the aisles and placed in the new cages. This is quite a change from being carried 5 at a time and packed into wooden crates. And Barley said that the end result will be healthier birds that will lay sooner and better.

According to Barley and a spokesman for Hershey Equipment, no adaptations must be made to the houses to use the cart system. However, Barley has side rails on his aisles which facilitate the movement of the carts.

Barley noted that the only drawback he saw in the new system was the soil that collected in the aisles. He said though that the labor saving factor amounted to a savings of possibly two-thirds in labor, and that since the pullet house is cleaned after each batch of birds, the problem is a minor one and would only be in the layer houses.

When the truck arrives

empty, all the cages are unloaded and the carts are wheeled into one of the long aisles of the house. And from there the job is as easy as loading a shopping cart.

Jake Ober from Hershey Equipment said he expects the carts to gain in popularity due to the large

(Continued from Page A1)

farm legislators and they may not follow their leadership which is recommending the bill as written," he noted.

PFU policy calls for a two cents per hundredweight payment by dealers into a

savings in labor. He said that as far as he knew, this was the first time they have been used in Lancaster County.



Jake Ober from Hershey Equipment is shown pushing one of the new carts onto the hydraulic lift. The lift is then lowered and the carts are pushed onto the truck.



Henry Barley was surprised when they arrived to load the pullets out of his house in carts. Here he maneuvers one of the carts to the door.

Security fund, PMMB

security fund. But Zemaitis said PFU would support the one cent contribution provided by the present bill.

"We've never been so close to a solution as we are now," he said. "We don't want to see anything happen to this bill."

Zemaitis also pointed out the bill will be administered by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board and said he thought a rate change, if needed, could be obtained through PMMB channels rather than by weaving through the legislative process.

PMMB itself was on the calendar as the Senate acted Wednesday, the last possible day, to confirm the nomination of George Brumbaugh, James Creek, Huntingdon County, to the board.

Under Commonwealth law, the Senate had until Wednesday to confirm or deny Brumbaugh's nomination to PMMB. If the legislators fail to act on such an appointment, the nominee's appointment automatically becomes effective after a 25 day waiting period.

Obviously the problem was scheduling, not Brumbaugh himself, as his

nomination was approved unanimously by the 49 senators voting.

Gasohol continues to gain attention in Harrisburg.

Representative Paul Yahner has introduced HB 2428 with backing from a number of his fellow house members.

The bill would ease sale of ethyl alcohol produced on farms by reducing the license fee.

Currently the license to sell alcohol is \$2500. Yahner's bill will provide a sliding scale for lower fees on lower production and sales.

This bill is distinct from HB 1011, passed earlier in the year, which reduced the fee for production on alcohol on the farm. Legislators agreed to move immediately on the production question and said they would work out a bill for selling the product later. HB 2428 is that measure.

The bill is supported by Pennsylvania Farmers Union, Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, and the Grange.

Another issue floundering around on the Hill is a Noxious Weed Bill. Legislation on noxious weeds last session ran into a

territorial battle between the House and Senate.

Both chambers are looking at legislation which would set up a board of farmers and other informed people in agriculture to decide on which weeds should be declared noxious.

Most people seem to feel the ag community knows better than an urban-dominated legislature what weeds are pesty.

Such a measure would take noxious weeds out of the arena of special interests. Multiflora rose is one example.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, which has great influence politically, has been promoting Multiflora rose as a game cover. To farmers it is one of the most undesirable of plants.

The Commission can use its powers to block legislative moves to have it declared noxious. But if the power were in an independent committee, such interference would be less likely.

If the in-fighting is resolved, look for Johnsongrass to join Multiflora as the first weeds to be declared noxious in Pennsylvania.

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Penn State Dairymen's Club establishes \$5000 endowment

By SALLY BAIR
Staff Correspondent
UNIVERSITY PARK — The future of Penn State's dairy cattle judging team looks brighter than ever primarily through the effort of interested alumni and others who are members of the fledgling Penn State Dairymen's Club.

The Penn State Dairymen's Club, whose stated purpose is to promote the dairy curriculum at Penn State and support students and faculty, voted at third annual meeting last Friday to establish a \$5,000 endowment for the purpose of providing monetary support to the dairy cattle judging team.

The endowment has been established through the Office of Gifts and En-

dowments at Penn State with the interest from the fund to be used to provide money to meet partial travel expenses for students qualifying as members of the dairy cattle judging team and to help with training students.

As funds have become more and more restricted, the amount of money available for judging team use through the University has dwindled and students have been meeting part of the expense themselves. The Penn State Dairymen's club is hoping to provide funding so the team has adequate funds for travel and training.

As established, contributions may be made to the endowment through the Penn State College of Agriculture Alumni Association, but these donations must be ear-

marked specifically for the dairy cattle judging team. As contributions increase, the basic endowment will be enlarged so the available interest can support a judging team.

Jim Bates, chairman of the endowment committee, noted that the endowment must reach \$40,000 to \$50,000 to provide adequate support for the team. He said, "We need a high endowment if we are to support a judging

team." To date, the Club has raised nearly \$8,000.

In his report, President Gus Branding, noted that other activities approved by the Board of Directors include the recruitment of interested, well-qualified students to attend Penn State, evaluation of the dairy herd at the University, placement of students in work-study programs and support of the dairy science club. The Club's primary goal is always to promote

Penn State's Dairy Department.

Membership in the club is not restricted to alumni of the University, but is open to anyone interested in promoting Penn State's Dairy curriculum. Membership dues are \$3.00 per year; \$5.00 for two years; or \$50.00 for a lifetime membership.

John Howard, State College, was elected president at the annual meeting with Tom Kelly, Tyrone R1, elected vice president. Paul

R. Shellenberger, State College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Jane Pepple, Oxford R1, and Ginger Secrist, Lancaster, were elected to serve on the board of directors.

Recognized at the banquet was Obie Snider, Bedford County dairyman who was honored as the 1980 Distinguished Dairy Science Alumnus, and Carroll Hess, dean of the college of Agriculture at Kansas State University, a University Alumni Fellow.

Soybean growers seek funds for soy fuel research

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Soybean growers have urged the U.S. Department of Energy to sponsor research in the use of vegetable oils — particularly soybean oil as a substitute or extender for diesel fuel.

In a letter to Department of Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr., American Soybean Association President Allan Aves said limited research already conducted has proven that soybean oil will power diesel engines. However, Aves said, we need more research to understand the long-term effects of soy oil on an engine.

Aves cited preliminary research conducted at Ohio

State University in which a campus bus is being operated on a mix of 80 percent diesel fuel and 20 percent used cooking oil from campus cafeterias as an example of the feasibility of the soy fuel.

He also noted that a group of farmers in Kentucky had been experimenting with a

50/50 mix of refined soy oil and diesel fuel in a test tractor with good results.

"The advantages of soy oil as a diesel fuel substitute or extender for diesel are many," said Aves.

"It requires no engine modification, it is readily available throughout the nation's major farming

areas and it mixes easily with diesel fuel in any proportion.

Aves urged that soy fuel research can be conducted through special grants funded by DOE or through investment in soy fuel research at government energy research facilities.

Berks Pomona Grange announces sewing results

READING — Results of Berks County Pomona Grange Sewing Contest judging have been announced.

In the Adults - any type garment made by a contestant for a person 13 years of age and over for self or another person category. Placings were: 1. Nettie Kauffman, Ontelaunee Grange; 2. Gloria Romig, Pioneer; and 3. Ella Bachman, Fleetwood.

Teens - any type garments made by a contestant 13-17

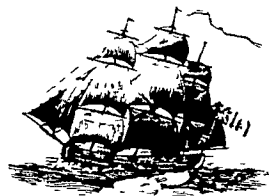
years of age, for self or another person in the same age group. Winners were: 1. Lillian Millisock, Fleetwood, and 2. Dorothy Rausch, Virginville.

Childrens - any type garments made by a contestant for someone else 12 years of age and under. Placings were: 1. Lori Hock, Fleetwood; 2. Esther Stitzel, Virginville and 3. Barbara Lindsay, Ontelaunee.

Boys and girls, any type garments made by a contestant 12 years of age and

under, for self. Winner was Sandra Dietrich, Virginville.

The first place winner in each category will go to State Grange for judging at the state level. The judging will take place in Harrisburg on May 20.



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Steve Ebersole, left, sheep field day sale chairman, and George and Susan Dutrey, look over part of the Dutrey flock.

York County sheepmen to hold show, sale

YORK — As a boost to the area's sheep industry, York County sheep and wool producers are planning a field day and sale on Saturday, May 17, at the 4-H Center near Barr.

A 1:30 p.m. sale will highlight the full day of activities, with 100 market lambs especially suited for 4-H and FFA youth project use. Over 50 purebred ewes and rams representing major breeds will also go through the auction ring, as well as a few selected Fin-Dorset cross ewes, sometimes known as the "litter" sheep from their multiple births.

Field day educational activities begin at 10 a.m. with a sheep dog demonstration by James H. Shearer of Mountville. At 10:45, Clair Engle of Penn State will talk on sheep management; and Glen Kean, also of Penn State, will give a lamb carcass

cutting demonstration at 11:30.

Exhibit booths set up throughout the day will offer sheep supplies and a variety of craft demonstrations based on wool and sheep commodity products. Home spinners will especially be interested in the wool fleeces that will be available for sale, with a few of the highly-demanded black fleeces to be sold.

A major goal of the sale event is to stir up interest in rejuvenating the York County Sheep and Wool Producers Association. With over 200 flock owners reported within the county,

ad hoc officers are encouraging a sign-up to strengthen the ranks of the association.

A sign-up booth will be open throughout the field day and officers will be on hand with information on the commodity association. Art Sigler, York, is general chairman of the Sheep and Wool Producers and secretary-treasurer is George Dutrey, Dallastown R2. Chairman for the sale event is Steve Ebersole, York R3.

Lunch will be available during the field day through the county's 4-H lamb club.

4-H to clean roadsides

MARTICVILLE — The Penn-Willow 4-H Club will hold its annual roadside cleanup, Friday, May 16. The group will meet at the Conestoga United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

After the trash collection, the group will meet at the home of Elvin H. Hess, River Hill Road, Conestoga. Parents are welcome. For more information call Al Goss 717/284-4919.

Reduce your Na for better health

YORK — With all the publicity about diet and its relationship to health and disease, it's no wonder that many Americans think table salt, or sodium chloride, is bad. It's reached the point where many think any food condiment that tastes good or makes another food taste better must be bad, says Marcy Seckman, home economist. The truth is, both chlorine and in particular, sodium, are normal and necessary components of body tissues and fluids. What's more, we must get them in our food and drink, because we can neither make them ourselves nor store them.

Much concern about sodium centers on its relationship to hypertension, or high blood pressure. Since sodium plays a major role in regulating body fluids, it is reasonable to assume that it also affects blood pressure. But sodium does not cause hypertension; in fact, the cause of most hypertension in individuals is not known. What is known is that the blood pressure of many persons with essential (of unknown cause) hypertension will go down when these persons severely restrict their sodium intake. In general, many scientists believe that obesity, genetic predisposition and general nutritional status may play a larger role than sodium in the development or aggravation of high blood pressure.

If you want a limit your salt intake, as has been recommended by the

U.S.D.A., it shouldn't be hard to cut down from 10-12 grams of sodium chloride a day to about 8 grams.

First of all, use your salt shaker less. If you must salt, salt only certain items on your dinner plate, not everything. Second, you'll want to limit your intake of salty foods. This includes pickles, olives, sauerkraut, smoked or salty meats, fish and snack items. Also it means cutting back on bouillon cubes, canned soups and many sauces you may use to prepare food, such as soy sauce and barbecue sauce.

It's important to read labels, too. You may be

surprised to learn that some processed foods which contain no table salt at all don't taste salty have lots of sodium. Examples are sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), monosodium glutamate, most baking powders, disodium phosphate, sodium alginate, sodium benzoate, sodium hydroxide, sodium propionate, sodium sulfite, and sodium saccharin. Look for the word soda or sodium or the symbol "Na" on labels.

Even though you do not have hypertension or a family history of it, it is not a bad idea to reduce your salt intake a little.

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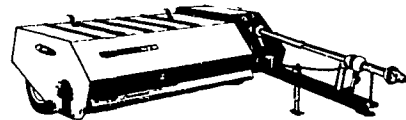
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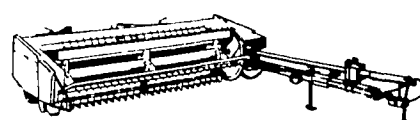
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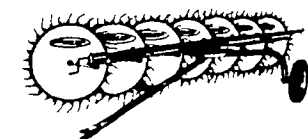
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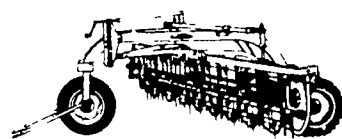


MODEL 299 \$4800

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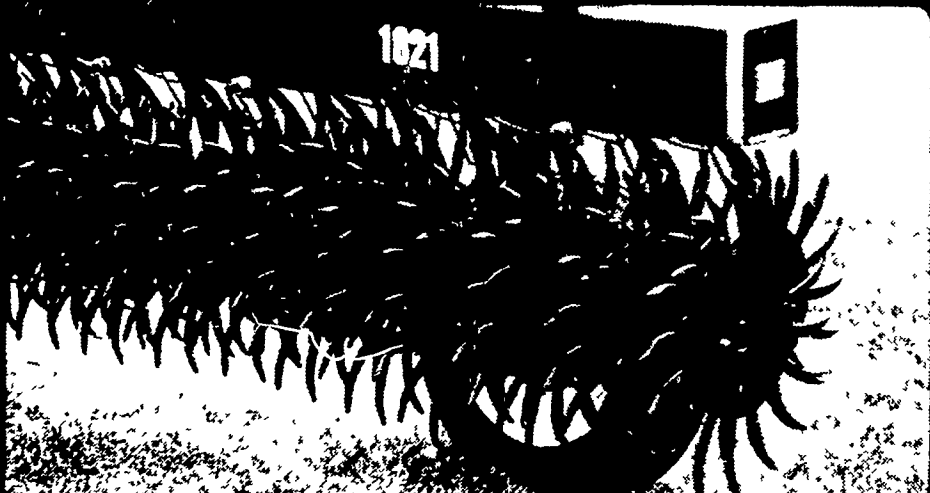
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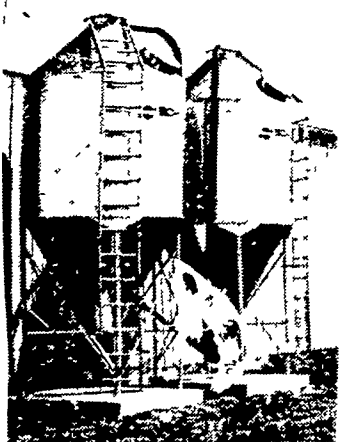


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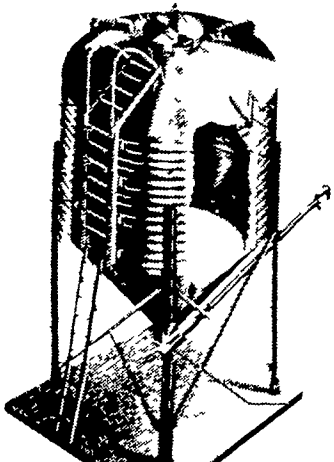
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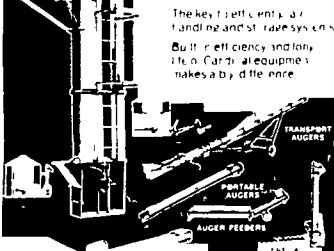
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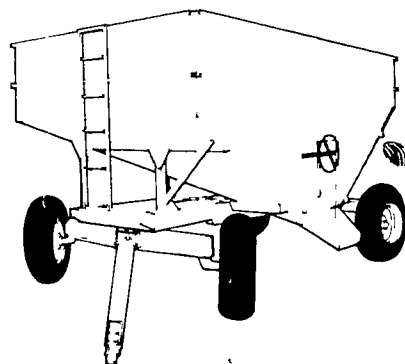
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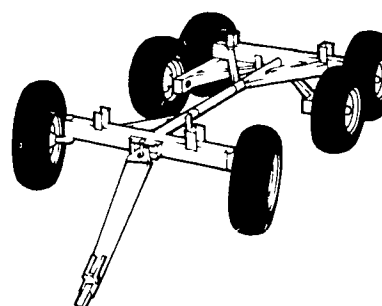
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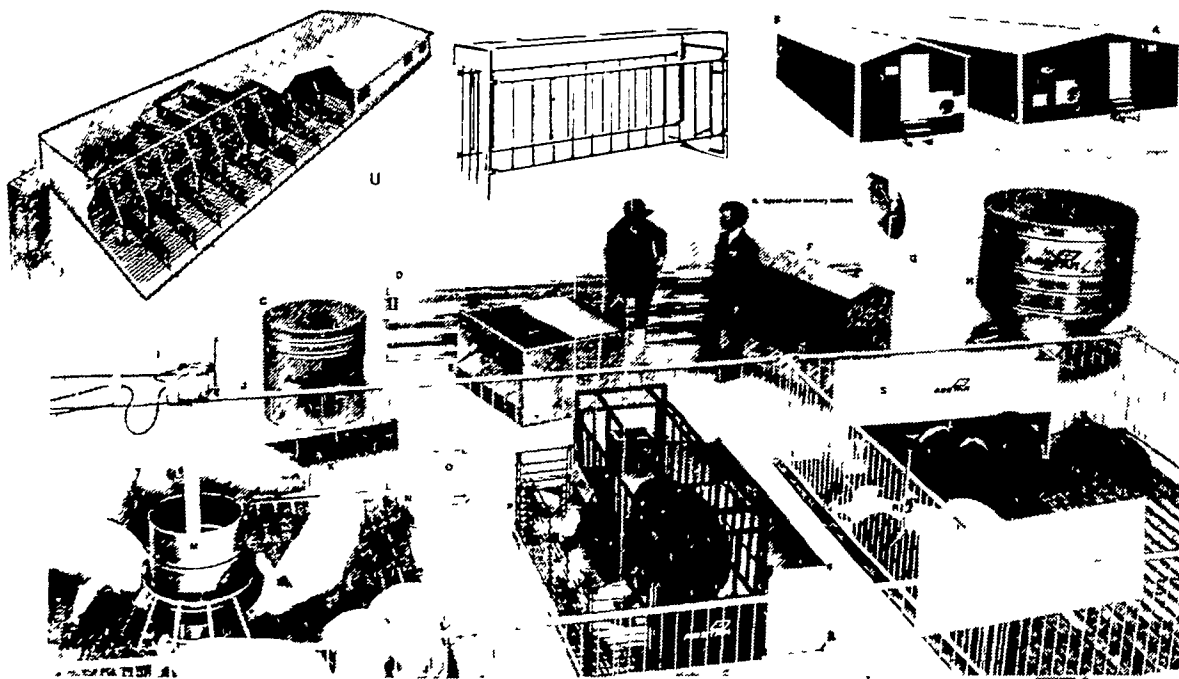
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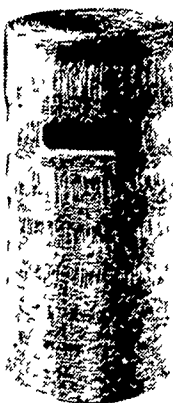
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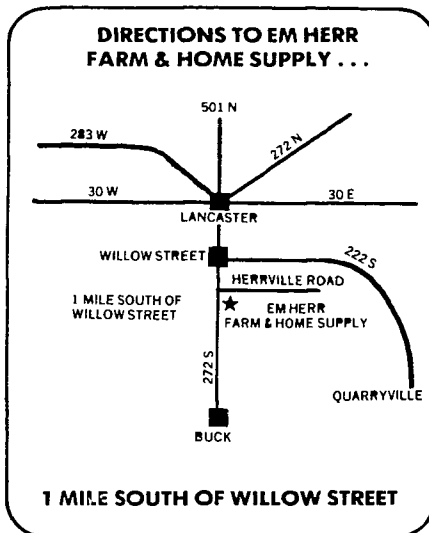
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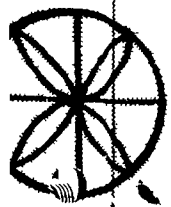


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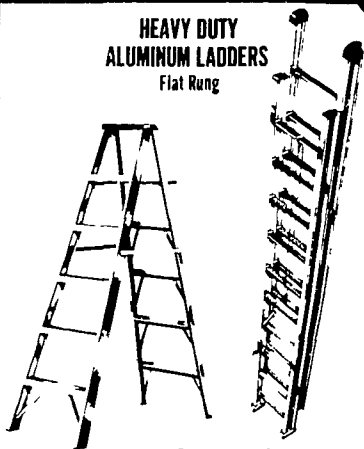
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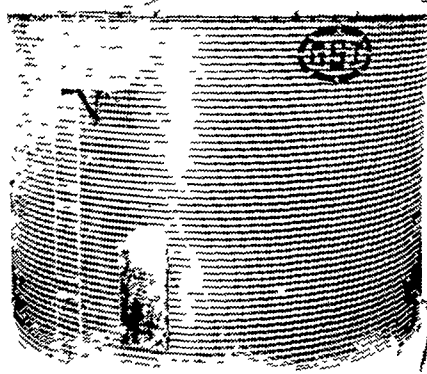
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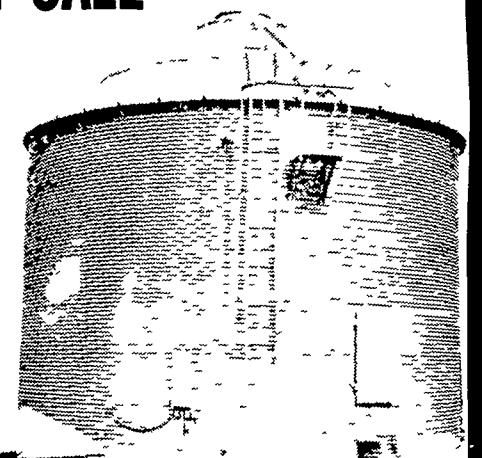


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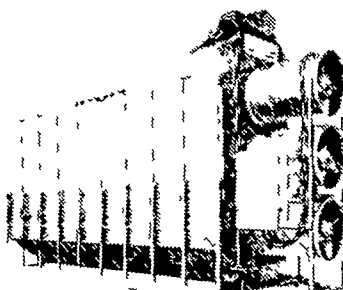


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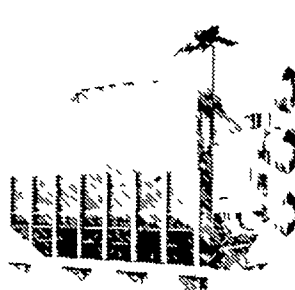
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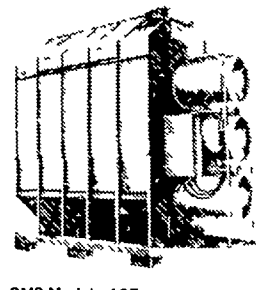
AB Model—8B
Temper Dries to 210 bu per hr



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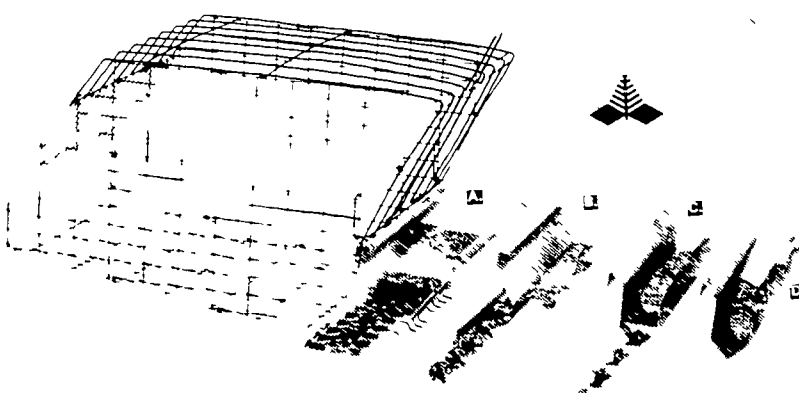


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Spring Rally features latest fashions for farm women

BY JOYCE BUPP
Staff Correspondent

YORK — A thousand women from across the state converged here last Thursday for the Spring Rally of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women. York County hosted the annual luncheon event at the spacious Memorial Hall on the York Fairgrounds.

Highlighting the morning program was a lighthearted fashion show staged by Group 9 of Franklin County. Original creations featured designs like the Spring dress accented with assorted size metal springs, the (feed) sack dress, a tea dress dangling with dry tea bags, and the cotton dress done in dozens of balls of fluffy,

white puffs. Then there was the nylon dress styled of recycled pantyhose, and accented with a "cow" neckline, that won approval from the audience of women. A kitchen dress came complete with matching colander hat and the flowered dress was a

walking garden of brilliant plastic blooms.

Models who took part in the hilarious fashion display were Margaret Burkholder, Pat Van Seyor, Betty Wingert, Betty Rosenberry, Margaret Christman, Grace Reed, Janet Newman, Catherine Knoll, Delores Black, Edna Noll, Marie Dice, Helen Dice, Fay Bricker and Janet Newman.

Mabel Rishel, founder of the host York County Farm Women, and a former state president, welcomed the assemblage of society members. Also included in the morning program were past state presidents Mary Carman, with a series of readings, and Martee Mentzer, who presented a brief skit and talk. Other participants in the program were Helena Stover, Mrs. Everett Herbst and Mrs. Aaron Denlinger. Afternoon entertainment featured the Helen and Billy Scott show.

Luncheon was prepared by the York County 4-H and included top round that had been deep-pit roasted by the beef club. Mrs. Richard Smyser, president of the York County societies, headed the arrangements for the rally. Other York County officers who helped arrange and host the



Appropriate for a leisurely breakfast might be this year's fashion color: toast. Stella Bricker accessorized her toast dress with a butter hand-bag.

meeting were Treva Whorl, first vice-president, Sara Eisenhart, secretary, Lizzie Myers, assistant, Sara Richardson, treasurer, Mrs. Clair Heindel, historian and Mrs. William Hake, scrapbook chairman.

Soy oil - the common ingredient in many foods

ST LOUIS, Mo — As a homemaker, you're concerned about your family's diet and, of course, you want to know what you're eating. What 8 out of 10 people don't know is that they eat soy oil just about every day.

Go to the cupboard and read the labels on salad dressing, soup cans, cooking oils, or shortening. The odds are that soy oil will be listed as one of the ingredients.

Most people have the impression that almost all vegetable oils are made from corn or sunflowerseeds. But the truth is, soy oil stands alone at the top of the market for all edible fats and oils in the U.S.

More than 95 percent of the total U.S. production of soy oil is utilized by food processors. From soy oil comes three-quarters of all margarine, two-thirds of the salad and cooking oils, and half the frying and baking oils.

Soy oil is a nutritious, light, economical product. This vegetable oil is favored for its high smoke point (which means the oil can be heated to a temperature of about 450°F) and for versatility. Soy oil works well in any recipes in which an oil is needed for frying, baking, or in salads.

This year the USDA predicts the U.S. farmers will produce 67 percent of the

world's total supply of soy oil. With such a large supply available domestically, the price of soy oil remains one of the best buys at the supermarket.

Soy oil, like other vegetable oils, can be recommended for people who are on reduced cholesterol diets since it contains absolutely no cholesterol. And soy oil is low in saturated fats and high in polyunsaturates.

With the value of many foods under close scrutiny today, homemakers can be reassured by the fact that nutritionists and cooks alike agree soy oil has genuine benefit in the kitchen.

Salute to Agriculture essay contest announced

HESSTON, KS — A "Salute to Agriculture" essay contest for members of the Future Farmers of America is being sponsored by the Hesston Corporation.

FFA members are being asked to submit a message in 50 words or less on the importance of agriculture to the economy and standard of living in North America, including Canada. A total of \$1500 in prize money will be awarded winning entries. First place winner will receive \$500; two second place winners will receive \$250 each and five third place winners, \$100 each. Winners will be announced at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City on November 12.

The first place entry will be developed into a 30-second public service message to be aired over a special Hesston Rodeo television network of approximately 200 stations in

the United States and Canada that are scheduled to carry the final performance of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City in early December.

Last year's winning message submitted by Mike Stewart, Aqua Fria FFA Chapter, Avondale, Arizona, was selected from more than 2500 entries received from FFA members around the U.S.A.

The contest is open to any of the 500,000 bonafide, dues-paying members of the FFA. Entry forms and complete

rules are available from Hesston Corporation or from the National and State FFA offices.

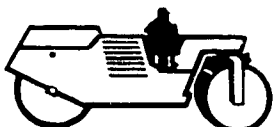
Entries must be submitted no later than September 30, 1980, directly to Hesston Corporation, Hesston, Kansas 67062, Attn: Salute to Agriculture Contest.

Each entry must contain the name, date of submission, address, phone number of the entrant and the name of his FFA Chapter. The entries will be judged by a panel of agri-industry executives.

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Experience, persistence and training land ag jobs

BY DORIS HENRIQUE
NEWARK, Del. — During a recent panel discussion sponsored by the Agricultural College Council of the University of Delaware, five women graduates of the University's College of Agricultural Sciences talked about their present careers and described how they got the jobs they now hold. Included on the panel were a soil conservationist, a veterinarian, an entomologist, a farm loan officer and a laboratory

researcher with a major chemical company. They said it took good preparation and lots of persistence to get where they are now. Plus knowing the ropes, when it came to job-hunting in their particular fields. But the effort was well worth it, they all agreed.

What kinds of careers exist for women in agriculture? A wide range of challenging opportunities, both indoors and outdoors, said panel members.

Soil specialist Debbie Tarburton works out of the

U.S. Soil Conservation Service's Dover field office, helping local governments and individuals solve soil-related problems. A 1976 graduate of the University with a B.S. in plant science, she surveys, designs and stakes out sites for the creation of ponds, dams and ditches. She began as a part-time student trainee for SCS while still in college. She took a number of engineering courses then which gave her much needed skills for the work she does today.

One of her present assignments is to survey agricultural waste systems in Kent county for meeting pollution-control standards. She said she spends a good bit of her time in hip boots on this all-weather, outdoor job. The work is strenuous but satisfying.

Tarburton is Delaware's first woman soil conservationist. But the field is opening up more all the time to women, she said. Advancement in this profession requires considerable mobility. You could be assigned a post anywhere from Tunisia to California. For some women, this may be a limitation—especially if, as she is, they're married to a farmer and thus more or less tied to the land.

Another panelist, Marie Stuart, holds an M.S. degree in plant pathology from the University of Delaware, as well as certificates to teach both English and biology. At one time she considered becoming an extension agent. "But coming from urban north Wilmington, I didn't think I'd have the necessary rapport with farmers," she explained.

Instead, she nailed down a job as a researcher, screening agricultural chemicals for the duPont Company. Over the past three years she's seen a growing number of women enter her field.

Pregnant now, she said she plans to re-enter the job market after her baby is born—possibly working on the registration of new agricultural chemicals for EPA.

Entomologist Lynn Harrison took two and a half years to find the job she's got with Delaware's Department of Agriculture, but is glad she persevered. "It's not a job for fancy clothes and hairdos," she told the young women gathered to hear the panel talk about career possibilities in agriculture. "But it's great for a woman who's not interested in being tied to a desk." About half her time is spent with agricultural crops. The other half is devoted to dealing with insect problems on garden plants and nursery stock.

This summer she'll be working on several biological control programs, including one aimed at control of the Mexican bean beetle on soybeans, another designed to prevent the spread of the gypsy moth in Delaware, and one for control of cereal leaf beetle on small grains.

Harrison and her husband recently bought an 88-acre farm outside of Kenton. In her free time she helps him work this. They raise corn and soybeans, as well as some livestock.

There are many opportunities for women entomologists at both the state and federal level in the areas



Entomologist Lynn Harrison finds her post with Delaware Department of Natural Resources a welcome challenge. The job involves helping control insect pests on field crops and nursery stock. She says more and more women are seeking careers in agriculture.



Lea Tammi and her friend, a pet mackaw, Tammi, who runs a small animal hospital near Newark, is one of several women vets practicing in New Castle county.

of conservation, forestry and mosquito control, she said. But you need to be willing to move around to get them. In many cases, that's also the only way to advance. For those interested in entering this field, she recommended a college degree in either entomology and plant pathology, or entomology and applied ecology. Other possible jobs available with this training are lawn and garden center work, sales and research, pest extermination, or work with a chemical, fertilizer or seed company. But based on her own experience, it can take time to find what you want.

Eleanor Laws' ag degree got her a job as a farm loan

officer with the Farmers Home Administration's Dover office. This rural credit agency makes low to moderate income housing loans and also lends farmers money to buy and operate farms, install irrigation, ditching and make other improvements.

If she had it to do over again, she said she would probably take more agricultural economics courses—her major was animal science. Even so, she has done well on the job and recently was reassigned as a district supervisor stationed in the FHA office in Chestertown, Md. She said more women are entering

(Turn to Page A24)

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Experience, persistence

(Continued from Page A23)

this line of work in both Maryland and Delaware.

Lea Tammi runs a small animal hospital just north of Newark. The only vet, she employs several technical assistants and works a 60-hour week. Her patients include everything from the usual cats and dogs to ferrets, sea gulls, pet chickens, pigmy goats, pet rats, lambs, and turtles. She makes an occasional farm and house call, but usually works out of the large, red brick house that is both home and place of business.

At the time she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine in 1971, this was a new career for women. "Vet school can be a tough, sometimes discriminatory experience for women, but they can make it," she reported. With hundreds of candidates competing for a handful of openings, there's an average three-year wait to get in, and it's not unusual to wait five years before being admitted. Each of those years mean reapplying. In the face of such odds, good grades, motivation and persistence are very important. But, she added, the outlook for young women hoping to become veterinarians has improved radically since she earned her degree. There were only nine women in her class. Today 50 to 51 percent of the students in vet schools are women.

Like other medical professions long a male bastion, this field has definitely opened up for women in recent years, said Tammi. Five years ago there was only one woman

veterinarian in New Castle county. Now there are 12. Even so, some of her clients still have trouble realizing that she's the doctor, not a nurse—even after she's performed difficult, life-saving surgery on their pet.

What other kinds of careers are open to women veterinarians? The options include work with the Humane Society, with ambulatory animals, racetrack medicine, food inspection, zoos, wildlife and aquatic medicine, as well as teaching and research. Right now vet schools are particularly interested in candidates who want to work in the fields of food health, wildlife and research aspects of veterinary medicine. They're also looking for candidates with good practical experience, as well as good grades.

Tammi urged students interested in becoming a veterinarian to volunteer to work on part-time jobs for the experience. And stay abreast of admission requirements. These change from school to school and from year to year.

In the opinion of these five successful young career women, professional opportunities in agriculture are many, varied, and well worth pursuing. But it may take some work to find them. "Just remember," Lynn Harrison warned, "because you're turned down for one job doesn't mean you should quit looking. Most jobs require experience—summers, winter sessions, part-time work of some sort. So be persistent. Practical experience plus agricultural training is your key to many good jobs, even if it takes time to find one."

Lancaster County 4-H Clubs



Skating Date Changed
LANCASTER — Lancaster County 4-Hers should note of a change in the date of the 4-H Roller Skating Party. The date has been changed to May 14, at the Greenfield Skate-A-Rama from 7-10 p.m. Cost - \$1.75 includes skate rental.

Lincoln Community 4-H Club

DENVER — The Lincoln Community 4-H Club held its April meeting at the home of Kelly Eckert.

The next meeting will be a recreation night at Graybill's barn, Monday, May 19, 7-9:30 p.m. Reported by Ed Redcay.

MANHEIM TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CLUB
LANCASTER — The Manheim Township Community 4-H Club held its first meeting of 1980 in April.

The former president, Glen Seidman, presided over the meeting. Nancy Myers, 4-H extension agent, gave a slide presentation.

After the slide presentation, new officers were elected. They are: Cindy Risser, president; Tim Hostetter, vice president; Christine Reist, secretary and news reporter; Maria Witmer, treasurer; Heather Volkman, Noelle Hostetter and Judy Becker, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 15th at the Stauffer Mansion. Reported by Christine Reist.

New Holland Community 4-H Club
NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland Community 4-H Club held its second meeting Tuesday at the home of David and Heidi Fisher.

The following officers for the new year were elected: president- Dave Fisher, vice president- Ed Howell, secretary- Jim Martin, treasurer- Heidi Haselhorst, news reporter- Heidi Fisher, game leaders- Scott Anderson, Greg Huber, Marsha Zimmerman, and song leader- Delvin Huber. The club's County Council Representative will be Ed Howell. Project books were handed out and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday May 13. The club will tour the Leola Ambulance Building. Reported by Heidi Fisher.

PVATA to host Region VI NVATA Friday

LANCASTER — The Pennsylvania Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association will be host to the Region VI National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association Leadership Conference, which includes the thirteen northeastern states. The Sheraton-Conestoga Village on route 222, Oregon Pike, Lancaster, will be the site of the conference Friday through Sunday, May 16-18.

Psalm 19:1-2 The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

In conjunction with the NVATA conference will be the Eastern Regional Seminar and Research Conference on Agricultural Education. Members of the American Association of Teachers Educators in Agriculture and members of

the National Association of Supervisors of Agricultural Education will be attending the seminar. There will be joint sessions held with all three groups participating.

Registration will begin at 1:00 P.M. Friday followed by a tour for visiting teachers to

the Sperry-New Holland plant. A Friday night buffet will commence the get together and start off the meeting agenda. A special spouses program has been arranged for Saturday, May 17 which will include a tour of Dutch Country.



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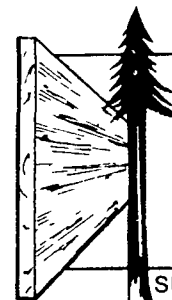
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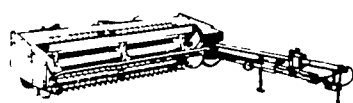
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AVCO NEW IDEA

Berks Co. Society 1 celebrates 40th year

BY LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Staff Correspondent
LEESPORT In celebration of their 40th anniversary, Berks County Society of Farm Women Group 1 hosted an evening of fun and entertainment recently at the Berks County

Agricultural center, here. Approximately 150 guest from other Farm Women groups throughout the county attended. Pauline Longenecker, the first president of the group and charter members, Emma McLean and Sarah Schlegel

were honored with a tribute. The speaker for the affair was Miriam Evans of Bell Laboratories, Philadelphia. Evans presented a program entitled "Science is Not Magic" in which she performed some fascinating experiments to illustrate the kind of research being conducted at Bell Laboratories for better phone service and equipment.

Founded over fifty years ago, Bell Laboratories has devised a new light bulb which last longer and uses less power than conventional types, Evans explained. These lights are used in the touchtone phone system because of the tremendous savings from having to replace blown out bulbs, which used to be used. The touchtone system uses 100 million light bulbs; the speaker continued.

These new lights are a product of chemoluminescence, or light produced from chemicals. Evans illustrated how these lights work by mixing the right proportion of the right chemicals together.

Evans also explained that

light waves can carry more information than radio or sound waves because of the higher frequency. Glass fibers half the thickness of a human hair have been successfully used to transmit 600 simultaneous voice conversations, by light transmission, the speaker told her audience.

Glass fibers are much more economical than copper cables, she explained since their main ingredient is sand. One cable made of glass fibers can carry 4,000 conversations at one time, and these cables have proved to withstand tremendous pressure.

Evans explained that Bell Laboratories is making synthetic quartz to be used in place of natural quartz for communications. She also emphasized that her company has unused equipment recycled to be used again.

The Pottstown High School, "Hilltones" also performed before the large audience. Door prizes, refreshments, and a brief history of Group 1, by Grace Schaeffer were also among the evening program of events.

Welding - butane lighters equal 3 sticks of dynamite

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Union Pacific Railroad has had two fatal accidents caused by disposable butane cigarette lighters. These accidents occurred in welding areas while employees were welding, with butane lighters on their persons.

A spark from the welder landed on the butane lighter, burned through, exposing liquid butane which exploded. One lighter was in a shirt pocket and killed the individual instantly. The other employee had a lighter in his pants pocket. The explosion blew the man's leg off; he died a short time later.

There is the same amount of force in a butane lighter when it exploded as there is in approximately three sticks of dynamite. No one should have a disposable butane lighter on their person while in the vicinity of a welding or cutting operation or anywhere near open flames.



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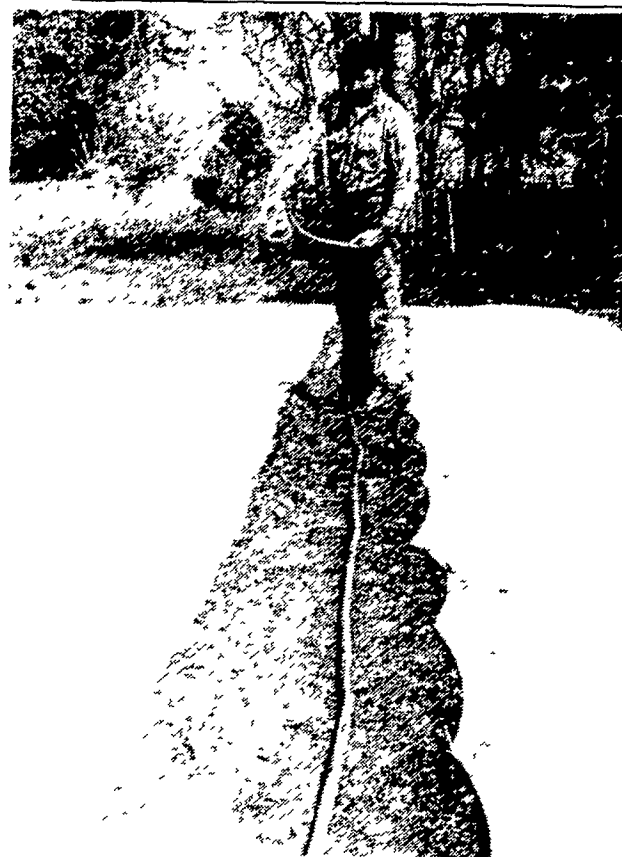
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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—A25



Tobacco seedbed is sprayed by Charles Hummer, Colebrook Rd., R7 Manheim, to protect small plants against blue mold fungus disease.

Tobacco sprayings

(Continued from Page A1)

Most of the infection originates from the south and is transmitted on wind-borne spores, he said.

Yocum is serving as Pennsylvania coordinator for a national blue mold warning system.

Weekly reports from tobacco growing areas are sent to North Carolina, where they are consolidated and sent back to the areas.

Based on the progress of the disease, Yocum and Arnold G. Lueck, agronomist and county agricultural agent, will keep local growers informed of the disease and preventive measures to be taken.

Seedbed spraying is important, according to Yocum, because growing conditions in beds are ideal for blue mold. Bed coverings, thick growth, shading, lots of moisture and humidity and the cooler temperatures now are conducive to growth of blue mold.

Following transplanting into fields, weather conditions will help determine if additional measures must be taken.

"After tobacco is transplanted, two or three days of cloudy weather with misty rain and temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees would provide ideal conditions for blue mold in the fields," Yocum said.

There is a product, ridomil, which can be sprayed on fields before transplanting and then worked into the ground.

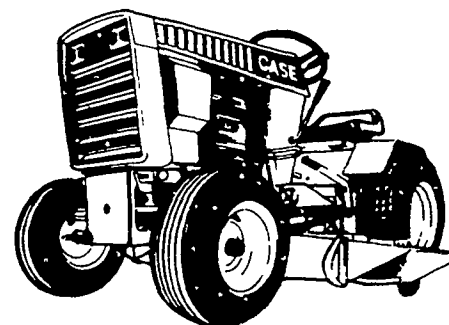
The product is in limited supply and Pennsylvania's allocation would handle less than 4,000 acres.

Blue mold in seedbeds stunts and kills small plants and can wipe out an entire bed.

In the field, it can have a stunting effect where it chokes off the food and water supply to the plant or causes the formation of lesions on a leaf. Lesions can kill the leaf or damage enough tissue to affect the overall yield.

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Soil Stewardship week begins

LITITZ — The conservation of productive soil, water, and related resources on the privately-owned lands of the United States, which was never an easy undertaking, is becoming more critical.

In the 45 years since the nationwide conservation program was launched, a great deal has been accomplished. But steady changes in land use and management, the introduction of bigger farm machinery, and the evolution of new attitudes toward the land have now compounded the difficulties of the task.

Soil stewardship, the spirit of responsible man at work on the land, is going to be tested as never before.

The dollar costs of applying conservation measures, as well as maintaining conservation systems of farming, are rising. The size of farms is increasing while the number of farmers is shrinking.

As one result, the traditional intimacy between the farmer and his land is diminishing in too many places. Increasingly, farmland is being regarded as a commodity to be bought and sold rather than as a very special and vulnerable resource tied to the landscape — a resource with a productive capability on which all life depends for all generations to come.

During the 10 years prior to 1978, an average of nearly

three million acres of rural land were converted each year to urban uses. A third of this was "prime" farmland — the very best we had.

The demand for maximum yields to offset accelerated production costs and ever-rising land valuations has led to more intensified farming — which in turn has depleted attention to conservation and in some places increased the rates of soil erosion beyond all acceptable levels.

On thousands of acres, for example, annual losses of soil from cropland now exceed 25 tons per acre or five times what some experts regard as a "safe" loss.

Such losses are triply damaging. Not only do they

reduce productive capacity and add enormously to the pollution of lakes and rivers; they cut seriously into the opportunities for oncoming farm families to earn a respectable livelihood in agriculture.

What we need is a new land ethic, "forged of our twin concerns for the land's proper use and its proper care," says Executive Vice President Neil Sampson of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

"We must begin to treasure the prime farmlands...keep them

available for agricultural use, help farmers survive economically and environmentally so they can profitably produce from them, and insist that they be used in such manner that soil depletion is minimized."

"The new ethic," Sampson adds, "must be a product of education and social evolution. It can't be written, legislated, or imposed on people. It must change, first, the way we Americans think about land. Only then will it successfully alter the ways we use this vital resource."

There is more here than a

plea for a fresh point of view about the land. It is a call to break from traditional habits of social procrastination — of delaying what is hard but necessary until costly crisis is upon us.

If we value nature we will do these things and start the process soon, but if we are callous about life and measure it only by the day at hand we will be acting the coward and the fool. In the judgment of nature, this is a crowning test of our maturity and resource stewardship.

Northern Lebanon tops soil, land judging

JONESTOWN — Close to 120 students competed in Lebanon County's vocational agriculture land judging contest on Tuesday.

Rained out the previous week, the students had a beautiful day to be outside, enjoying the sun and land, this week. The contest was held at the Paul Maulfair farm, near Jonestown.

The favorable weather must have had a good effect on the concentration of three young men in the contest. Mike Bare and Todd Propt of Northern Lebanon High School, and Jeff Riegel of Annville-Cleona High School tied for first place. They each scored 229 out of a possible 300 points.

Joe Harvatine, another Little Dutchman, had a score that ranked fourth in the contest. And there was a three way tie for fifth place between Ed Ditzler and Dale Zimmerman of Northern

Lebanon, and Donald Baer of Annville-Cleona.

David Bomgardner, the Little Dutchman that topped last year's contest, had a score that fell in at eighth place, followed by Ronald Reinbold and Mike Gingrich of Northern Lebanon, for ninth and tenth place respectively.

The top ten placings received a monetary award from the Lebanon County FFA Agricultural Society.

In the judging contest, the students looked at three different test pits, dug to about four feet in depth. They looked at the slope of the land, the stoniness of the soil, the soil texture, the depth of the topsoil, and whether the soil was well-drained or wet.

They were also judging whether the land had erosion occurring and whether it was subject to flooding.

Then the students had to

evaluate whether the land needed conservation practices, such as strip cropping systems, sod waterways, and the like. They also determined if there would be any special limits on building a home on the land, installing a septic field, or building a lagoon.

Schools participating in the contest included Northern Lebanon, the host, Cedar Crest, ELCO, and Annville-Cleona.—SM



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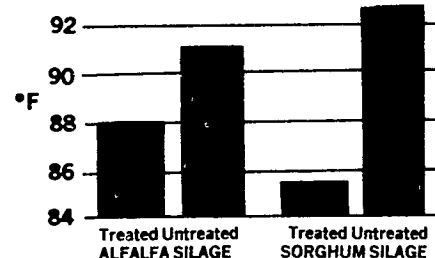
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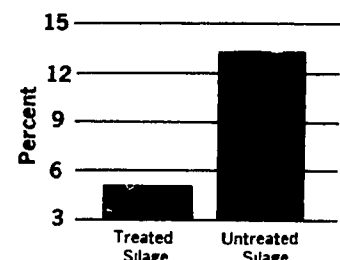
SILO GUARD reduces heating — research at Kansas State University on both alfalfa and sorghum silage showed how effective SILO GUARD can be in reducing heat.

Research at the University of New Hampshire on wilted orchard grass silage showed a 3% increase in available crude protein with SILO GUARD versus untreated silage.

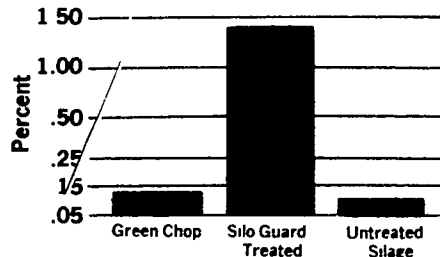
SILO GUARD reduces dry matter loss. Kansas State data on sorghum silage treated with SILO GUARD reduced total dry matter loss during fermentation.

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SCS celebrates 45 years of service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service marks 45 years of fighting soil erosion and conserving water in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"Our pioneer environmental agency was created in the desperate days of depression and dust bowl," said SCS chief Norman A. Berg. "The South was gullied, much of the Midwest was washing down

the Mississippi, and the Southwest was blowing away."

Berg added that more than the land was being stripped. "Farmers were being stripped of hope for the future."

Today, the SCS chief said, much of the land has been healed and some form of soil conservation is practiced by most farm producers.

A law establishing the Soil Conservation Service as an agency in USDA was signed April 27, 1935, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was the first soil conservation law enacted by any country in the world.

Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, described by Berg as "a fiery apostle of conservation," was named first chief of the Service. Bennett stumped the country speaking to farmers, ranchers and lawmakers about the menace of erosion to the nation's future productivity and the necessity for conservation measures.

So that land users could take the initiative for local conservation programs, one state after another passed laws to allow the creation of

soil conservation districts directed by farmers and other local people. The laws also established state soil and water conservation agencies to help with the task.

SCS, along with other Department of Agriculture agencies, provided the technical conservation help, research and educational and financial assistance.

"The whole face of Agricultural America began to change," Berg recalled. "Stripcropping, contour plowing, and terraces began to replace old timeworn farming systems so destructive to the land."

Overgrazed rangeland began to show improvements. Watersheds were protected. Ponds began to appear, even in the old Dust Bowl. Farmers and ranchers signed up as voluntary conservation cooperators by the hundreds of thousands.

"Today," said Berg, "there are some 2,950 conservation districts in every state and the Caribbean area and more than 2 million land users are cooperators."

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—A27

"As we search for new and more efficient ways to deliver USDA's soil conservation help today, as directed by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act, we should never forget that a virtual miracle has taken place on the American landscape

under this voluntary program.

"Billions of tons of soil have been kept on the land and out of our air and rivers, most of the credit goes to the farmers and ranchers who have taken the time and trouble to get the job done."

Berks PFA women host new media wives

BY LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Staff Correspondent

LEESPORT — In acknowledgement of Farm-City Festival Day, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, last week, Berks County Farmers Association Women's Committee hosted a group of news media wives for a day of education and entertainment.

Held at the Berks County Agriculture Center, the women were given an extensive tour of the many departments housed in the agricultural building by James Haldeman, County Extension Service Executive Director.

Haldeman explained that the extension service was first instituted in 1914 as an informal education approach by which new information could be passed from land grant colleges to people at the grass roots level.

It supplies assistance for problems concerning farming, landscaping, nutrition and home economics and is the center of 4-H youth programs throughout the county.

Presently Berks County has 2,500 enrolled 4-H members. Plans are underway for a 4-H center located behind the Agricultural Building. Haldeman toured the ten acre tract of land on which the 4-H center will be located with the women, showing them the completed show rings and sites for the proposed livestock and exhibition buildings.

Also toured were the maintenance areas for county equipment and storage, and offices of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, and Soil Conservation Service.

Lunch was held at Lincoln's Restaurant, RD1, Leesport and a craft session was held in the afternoon. Carol Kopfer, R1, Fleetwood, explained how she collects materials and makes arrangements for home decoration. Each person in attendance had the opportunity to make a door decoration from dried flowers, and grain for their own enjoyment.

Broiler placements increase

HARRISBURG — Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending April 26 were 2,475,000, 11 percent above the corresponding week a year ago and seven percent above the previous week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Average placements during the past nine weeks in Pennsylvania were four percent above a year earlier. In the 21 key poultry producing states,

placements of broiler chicks totaled 82,507,000. This figure is one percent below the previous week and two percent below the same week in 1979. Average placements in the 21 states during the past nine weeks were two percent above a year ago.

Broiler fryers slaughtered in Pennsylvania under federal inspection during the week ending April 16 totaled 2,151,000, with an average liveweight of 4.09 pounds.

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condition green hay or wet grass. It dries faster and bales easier, saving time and labor.

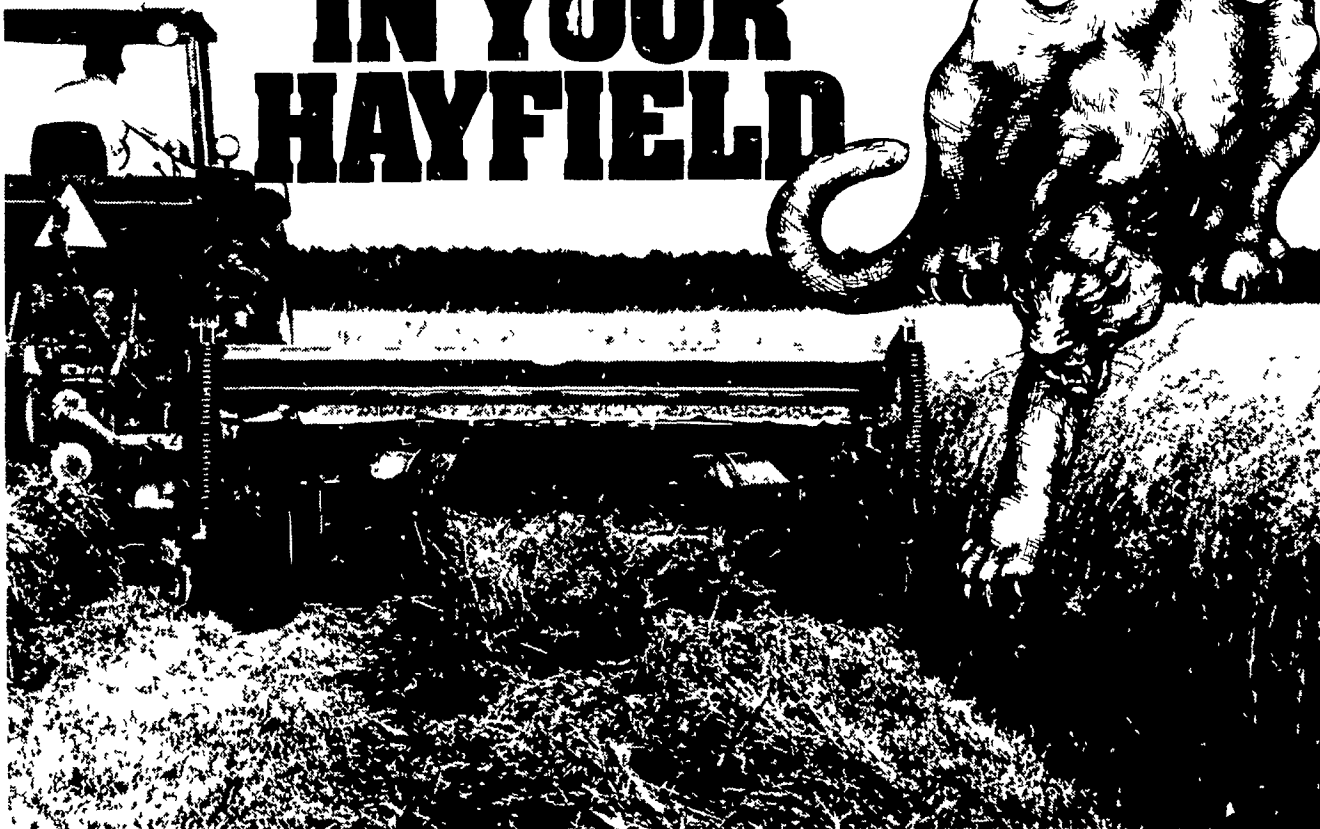


The KM-240 has no chains, no belts, no sickle bar. If you need only a mower, look at the Vicon CM-165 (4 discs — 5½' working width) or the CM-240 (6 discs — 7'10" working width). Both make clean cuts in heavy grass or tangled crops.

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Do yourself a favor, take control of stress

NEWARK, Del. — Why is it that one person can break a leg and remain calm, while another gets hysterical over a broken teacup?

There's a word to describe why we come apart at the seams. It's called "stress". We're hearing a lot about stress these days, perhaps because more people are under greater stress in this topsy-turvy world — or perhaps because we're beginning to realize how destructive prolonged stress can be to our bodies and emotions.

Whatever the reason, stress is a fashionable word, and Lynn Hershey, Delaware home economist, is convinced that the more each of us knows about it the better off we'll be.

Stress refers to the

physical and emotional responses of the body when demands are made of it. These responses are not always bad. Short-term or limited stress can be invigorating and extremely productive. An onrushing deadline can ignite a good writer and make him even better. The pressure of Olympic competition can cause new records to be set.

An actress who turns pea green before going onstage may wind up with a Tony Award for her performance. A camper who's approached by an unfriendly bear may suddenly be able to run twice as fast as he ever did before. However, if these people were to function at a high stress level all the time, they could become ill.

Two things are certain:

there is no way we can avoid stress altogether until rigor mortis sets in; and as we attempt to cope with stress, our bodies react physically. Stress can often be worked off or channeled in positive ways. But prolonged stress can be a killer.

Heart and circulatory diseases, ulcers, suicide, alcoholism, child abuse, emotional disorders and teenage drug addiction are just a few of the problems linked to stress.

Use of Valium and other tranquilizing drugs has reached epidemic proportions as people strive to cope with stress.

What healthful alternatives are there when we're faced with stressful situations? Sometimes it's possible to change these

situations and remove the stressors. If you have an apartment next to a bongo drummer and can't stand the din, move.

More often, however, we just have to cope with stress. The trick is to cope in ways that reduce body strain, not aggravate it. For example, drinking coffee all night while cramming for an exam aggravates it.

On the other hand, vigorous exercise is considered one of the best stress-reducers. Go for a hike or swim. Scrub the kitchen floor (unless that happens to be the cause of your stress!). Play touch football with your kids. Do 20 sit-ups.

If you spend your days in an office, that's no excuse. Climb up and down several flights of stairs every morning and afternoon. Go for a brisk walk during your lunch hour. Bend down and touch your toes when no one is looking — or even if someone is.

Learning to relax is vital. It's a skill that can be

developed with practice. Get some books on yoga, meditation, or relaxation techniques, then give yourself some quiet time every day to practice unwinding. You're worth it. And your health may depend on it.

Watch your daily diet. When your body is under stress, good nutrition is even more important. In particular, stress can deplete your reserves of the B vitamins and vitamin C,

which are not stored in the body and should be replenished daily.

Talk out your worries with someone you trust and respect. It helps to get a problem off your chest, and you may also benefit from a fresh view point.

Finally, if you feel you cannot handle your stress, get professional help. This is not a sign of weakness, but a positive step that indicates courage as well as common sense.

Sign of the times



This license plate, belonging to Len Zematis, director of the Pennsylvania Farmers Union, states his position clearly.

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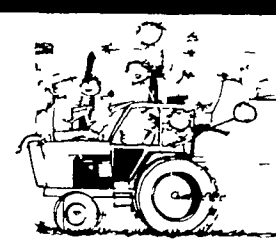
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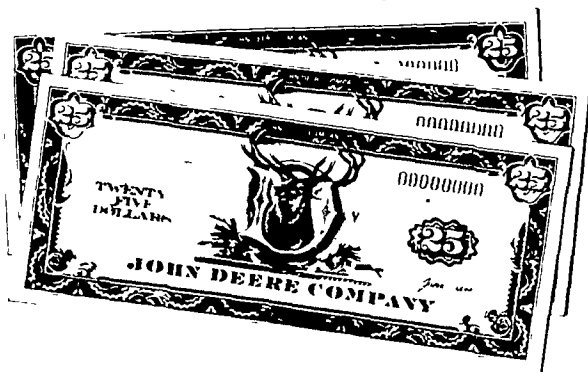
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USDA sponsors research to cut soybean cyst damage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$242,500 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant may help scientists solve a genetic riddle to cut down on widespread damages cyst nematodes do to soybeans.

Anson R. Bertrand, director of science and education for the USDA, said the special cooperative grant will support the ongoing anti-nematode research at the University of Missouri agriculture experiment station for three years.

An answer to the genetic riddle may come from breeding multiple resistances into soybean varieties, said C. H. Baldwin, Jr., soybean pathologist and principal investigator for the project. That way, he said, the soybean plant might be able to ward off the nematode as it switches from one genetic "race" to another.

Nematodes are classified under four "races." Baldwin and other researchers believe there may be a need to add more "races" as was indicated in studies by Robert D. Briggs, University of Arkansas nematologist, and colleagues in the plant disease sciences.

A larger number of "races," said Baldwin, would widen the number of possibilities for isolating and then crossbreeding nematode-resistant genes into soybean varieties.

As things stand, farmers face a dilemma in planting soybeans that are supposed to be resistant to the cyst nematode. What happens is that the nematode reacts to the genetically-bred resistance and a different "race" simply accommodates itself to the crop, making it susceptible to damage.

University researchers will plant special soybean germplasm to build up cyst nematode populations. Studies of these will follow basic work already underway and partly funded by the USDA.

Scientists will grow soybean plants susceptible to the cyst nematode in field plots at the experiment station farms or at the Delta Research Center in Portageville, Mo. Out of these plants, plus those of resistant varieties, they hope to find clues to developing strains that resist various populations of

the cyst nematode, said Baldwin.

At the same time, other scientists will analyze plant tissue in soybean varieties to identify the biochemical pathways by which the nematode attacks the plants. These and other findings are expected to enable researchers to find out whether the timing of planting, crop rotations and

other practices such as fertilizing should be changed.

Adjustments in these practices may lead to improved yields in fields with high concentrations of the cyst nematode, said Baldwin. He said soil test recommendations now are based on tests made where there are no cyst nematodes.

In part of the detective work on cyst nematodes, low-level aerial photography is used to locate areas of poor soybean growth in southeastern Missouri, near the Delta Research Center. Soil samples now will be taken in the fields to see how soil characteristics, fertility and drainage patterns affect the growth of cyst nematode-resistant soybean varieties.

Soybean cyst nematodes are a problem in Missouri

and other Midwest states as well as in the East and South, said John F. Fulkerson, plant pathology specialist for cooperative research in the Science and Education Administration, which administers special research grants to state universities.

Europe restricts imports of some U.S. hardwoods

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nations of the European Economic Community have placed severe restrictions on oak and chestnut logs and lumber from the United States, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials report.

Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the ECC Directorate General of Agriculture has imposed new phytosanitary (plant health) regulations on oak and chestnut shipments from the United States to assure that they are free of

oak wilt, a highly destructive fungus disease that is found in many hardwood forests in the United States.

Ford said that beginning May 1, special certification requirements were imposed on regulated lumber destined for EEC nations: Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Republic of Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, and West Germany. Lumber in transit before that date will have until July 1 to reach its destination.

Under these rules, Ford

said, all oak and chestnut lumber from the United States will have to be accompanied by a federal phytosanitary certificate declaring that it is free of bark.

In addition, it must be squared edged so that no natural rounded surface tissues remain, or have a moisture content of less than 28 percent.

If one or the other of these two conditions is not met, it must undergo one of the following treatments: Hot-air or hot-water treatment at 109 degrees Fahrenheit for 48 hours; hot-air treatment at 129 degrees F. for 24 hours; or hot water treatment at 109 degrees F. for 12 hours. Special provisions are made for oak veneer logs with bark, since removal of the bark tends to damage the logs for veneer production purposes.

Beginning June 1, these logs may be imported into the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany; provided APHIS or state plant regulatory officials certify that the logs originated in a country free of oak wilt—including allowance for a 6.2 mile buffer zone around any infected counties.

Oak veneer logs harvested before June 1 will have until October 1 to reach their final destination under present export regulations.

Oak veneer logs must also

be branded at the harvest site with two marks—an identifying "USDA-APHIS" brand and an assigned number for the county of origin. Shipments must be accompanied by federal phytosanitary certificates attesting that the county of origin is free of oak wilt and identifying the botanical name of the oak species.

Oak veneer logs will be admitted through only 10 European ports: Amsterdam, Antwerp, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Hamburg, Livorno, Nordenham, Ravenna, Rotterdam and Venice.

Oak wilt is caused by a fungus which invades vital fluid-conducting tissues in the tree, stunting growth, weakening the tree and eventually causing its death.

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Company rewards employees with beef



A BMJ tank was loaded up with promotion ammunition during the production quota contest. Promotional materials most popular with plant employees were pamphlets on beef cutting and identification.

Brown Swiss plan international conference

MADISON, Wisc. — 1980 is the Centennial Year for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of the United States of America.

As one of its celebration activities, this fall the United States Association will host an International Brown Swiss Conference at Madison, Wisconsin.

The conference will be held in conjunction with 1980 National Brown Swiss Show at World Dairy Expo September 30 to October 4.

The Brown Swiss is one of the most popular dairy

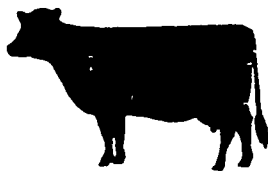
breeds throughout the world. Because of this popularity over 700 foreign Brown Swiss enthusiasts are expected to join U.S. breeders and industry leaders for the conference.

Program plans include symposiums, technical demonstrations and social gatherings, all emphasizing the world-wide importance of the Swiss breed.

To climax the conference over 600 head of Brown Swiss from all parts of the country are expected to compete in

the National Show on October 3 and 4.

For further information, schedule of events or assistance with travel and tour arrangements, contact the National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Box 1038, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511, telephone 608/365-4474.



BY JOYCE BUPP
Staff Correspondent
YORK — "Tanks for the beef," employees resoundingly told management at the BMJ Corporation plant near Bair last week.

Beef — in the form of certificates worth 20 pounds of it per employee — was the bonus shared by the 2600 workers at the Bowen-McLaughlin manufacturing facility, best known locally for its production of military armored personnel carriers, or army tanks.

The unique beef giveaway was an employee reward for filling an April production quota of 97 ready-to-ship tanks.

Dubbed "The Great No-Bull Contest," the bonus program was charted daily on a large thermometer poster located near the plant entrance. By mid-morning on April 30, the 97th tank was inspected and the thermometer gauge went over the top.

A ten-day-long beef promotion display by the York County 4-H Baby Beef Club was part of the unusual bonus dreamed up by the management of the Harsco parent company of BMJ Corp.

Four head of county beef animals were bedded down each day in a tent set up within the plant compound. Representatives and leaders of the club manned the booth and handed out hundreds of pamphlets on a variety of home-related topics.

As a special boost to the production morale, management also threw a

deep-pit beef barbeque on April 25. Under the 4-H Beef club direction, 1306 pounds of top round were buried in a 3-deep by 6-wide by 40-foot long pit dug at the plant entrance. After 12 hours of under-ground roasting the rolls of beef were unearthed, unwrapped and sliced down to serve up 3,000 sandwiches during the first and second shift changes in late afternoon.

Harsco Corporation funded the entire promotional event and gave a \$2500 donation to the 4-H beef club as well. Parts of that donation will help defray expenses for the May 30 preview beef show at the York Fairgrounds and will help send several club members to the national Junior Angus Heifer Show in Georgia during June.

BMJ employees were enthusiastic about the 20-pound beef bonus and surrounded the tent and it's animals during breaks and lunch periods. Some commented that they had really learned a great deal about

the beef industry and several were reported making plans for individual and group purchases of beef in quantity.

Meat redemption certificates were scheduled to be handed out with weekend paychecks and could be redeemed at several area butchering retailers and supermarket meat counters.

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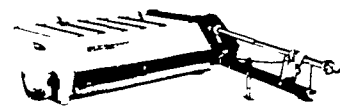
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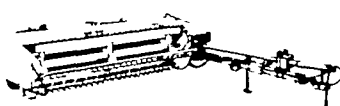
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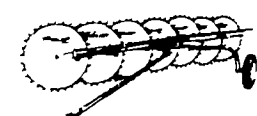
MODEL 279
MODEL 272

MOW/DITIONER

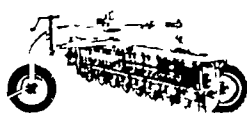


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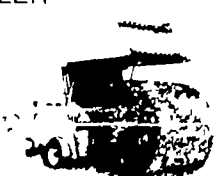


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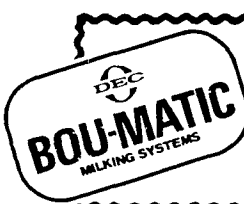
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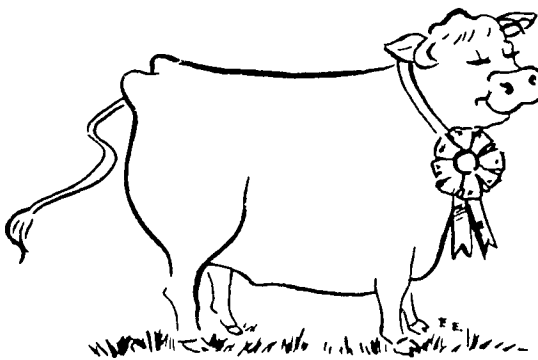
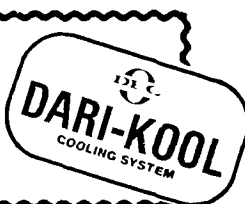
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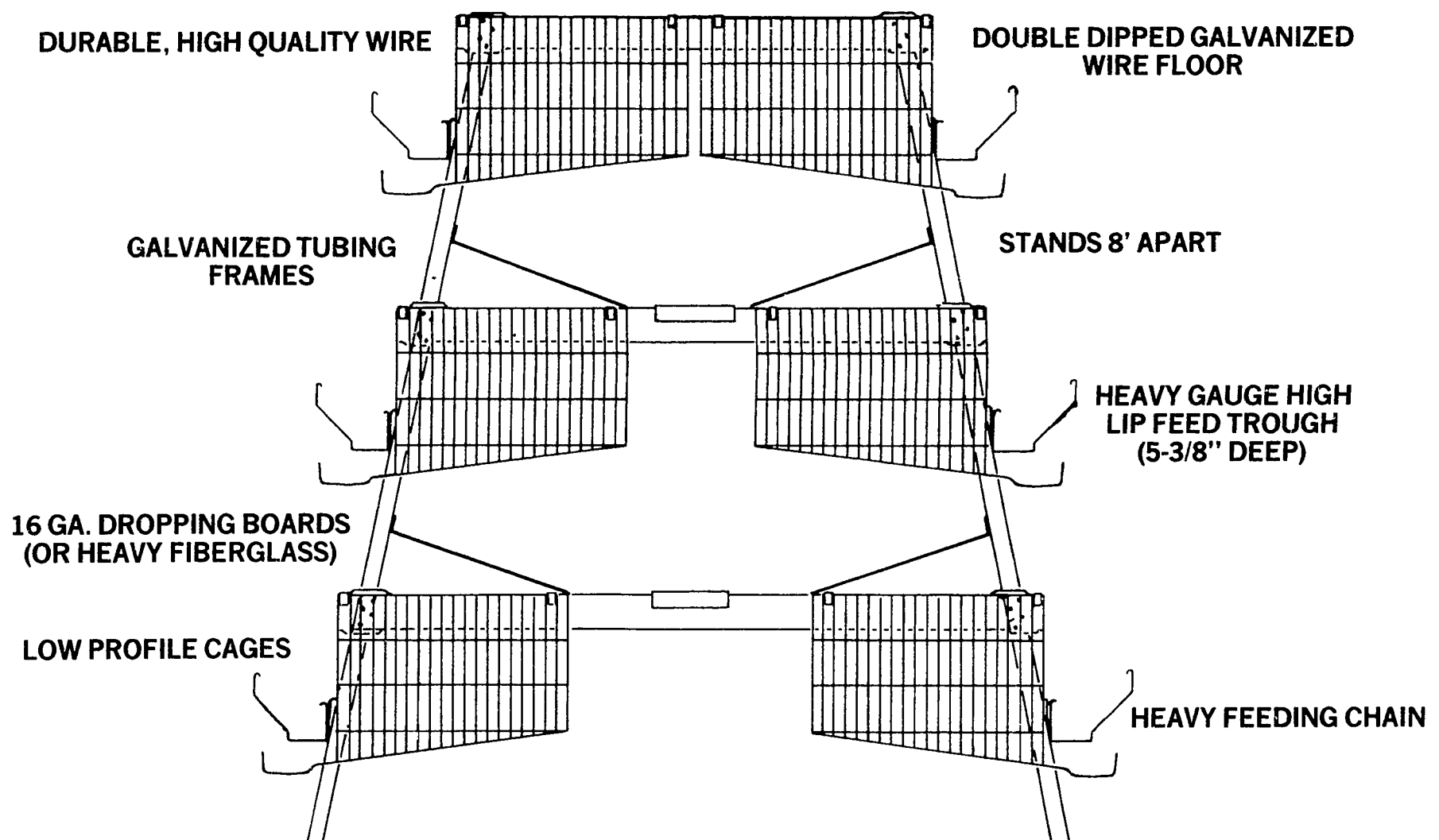
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Cloister FFA captures land judging trophy

BY SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Staff Correspondent

QUARRYVILLE — The traveling trophy for the Lancaster County FFA Land Judging Contest returned to the Cloister Chapter this week after a two-year absence. In 1978 Solanco captured the trophy and in 1979 New Holland took the trophy.

This year the Cloister Chapter took the top five individual places thereby easily commanding the team placings.

The Roy Eager farm, Quarryville R1, hosted the county land judging contest this past week with 34 students from five schools participating in the contest. Five trenches were dug over the farm area at various sites. Contestants evaluated the individual sites in five parts including slope, stoniness, texture of the surface soil, depth of top soil, depth of soil (topsoil and

subsoil) and internal drainage all of which were covered in the first part.

Natural limiting factors for agricultural use such as slope, topsoil depth and drainage were judged in the second part for scoring each site. The third area for evaluating each site called for the contestants to recommend one category for best land use such as row cropping, pasture or wildlife and recreation. The fourth segment included checking six of a possible sixteen conservation practices needed on each site. These practices ranged from contouring to tile drainage to development for wildlife food and cover. The fifth area for evaluation was identifying specific hazards at each site for constructing a homesite with basement, a septic tank and disposal field and lagoon construction.

Team standings after the

contest named Ephrata first, Solanco second, New Holland third and Manheim Central fourth.

Individual standings were as follows: 1. Stanley Horning, Cloister; 2. Dennis Saylor, Cloister; 3. Avery Copenhaver, Cloister; 4. Tim High, Cloister; 5. Marvin Horst, Cloister; 6. Phil Aument, Solanco; 7. Marvin Weiler, Cloister; 8. Matt Arrowsmith, Solanco; 9. Harry Witmer, Penn Manor; and tied for tenth—Ernie Frey, Solanco and Lori Fox, New Holland.

Judge for the contest was former Solanco teacher and co-author of the book "Land Use and Management" William Fredd. Tom Johnston of the Soil Conservation District was on hand to award the first place individual plaque to Stanley Horning. The County FFA provided a plaque for the second place individual Dennis Saylor.



Top placing individuals in the land judging competition were from left: first place, Stanley Horning; second place, Dennis Saylor.



Ephrata's Cloister Chapter which captured top honors at the Lancaster County FFA Land Judging is shown. From left are: Tim High, Marvin Horst, Marvin Weiler, Dennis Saylor, and Stanley Horning.



Students survey the trench on the Roy Eager farm that was used in Tuesday's land judging.

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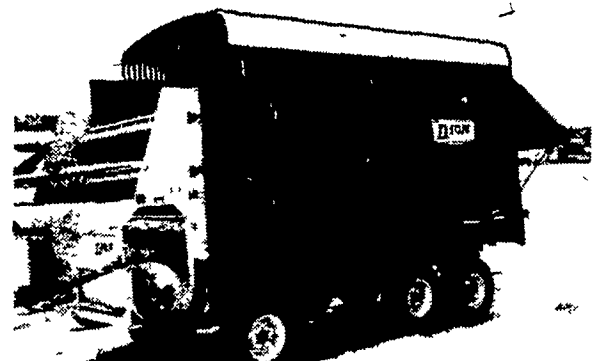
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Labor Dept. seeks to improve rural life

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—A33

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department is playing a major role in the Carter Administration's program to improve life in small communities and rural areas.

The Labor Department is responsible for improving employment and training activities in small towns and rural areas under administration policy. The department's activities under the program will be varied.

A new agreement sets a goal of placing persons eligible under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in 20 percent of job openings created by Farmers Home Administration grants and loans under the Community Facilities and Business and Industry Loan Program.

Rural areas eligible for government contract preference because of high unemployment, will receive special attention.

Programs to help young people in career decisions, and to increase employment opportunities for youths, will receive special support.

Efforts to train farm workers for skilled jobs in agriculture, as well as for nonagricultural jobs, will be stepped up. Priority will be given to farm worker youths under the interagency Agricultural Entrepreneurship Agreement, involving four federal agencies.

Employment and economic development opportunities for Indians on

reservations will be improved through coordination of CETA programs with economic development programs of five other agencies.

Agreements involving the Environmental Protection Agency to train disadvantaged rural residents will be fully implemented and monitored. Training opportunities will be in operation and maintenance of rural water and waste treatment plants.

More public service job openings will be created in weatherization of buildings to conserve fuel, where existing CETA resources are now insufficient to match Energy Department funds for materials.

Joint projects will be implemented between the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration and other Labor Department agencies, including the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, Bureau

of International Labor Affairs, Bureau of Labor Statistics and Women's Bureau.

The Women's Bureau has already developed a number of demonstration projects to help low-income rural women gain access to employment and training opportunities and has co-sponsored a national conference on rural women and hearings on employment problems of low-income rural women.

4-H youth learn adult skills by doing

LEBANON — Are you wondering how your child will ever be ready for life as an adult? The Lebanon 4-H program can be part of the answer.

According to Linda Rohrbach, Extension 4-H agent, the 4-H program is "diverse enough to offer kids a chance to learn what they want and need to learn. We offer the skills kids need for life."

In 4-H, kids learn in a variety of ways but always, says Rohrbach, the password is, "Learn By Doing." They can learn foods and nutrition by cooking, by playing games, by eating, by going to a grocery store, or by planning menus for a picnic.

Poise and confidence in presenting oneself is taught by 4-H also. You don't sign

up for Poise and Confidence 101, though. Rather, a variety of activities are provided as testing ground for the young people who will soon become young adults. Leading younger members in games, being a club officer, modeling in a 4-H Fashion Show, doing a show-and-tell, or being in a skit at camp are all ways that youth develop confidence in themselves in 4-H.

When kids learn in 4-H, they are developing the skills that they will need as adults. And they can use those skills on the road to adulthood, too.

4-H is the youth development program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Membership is open to all youth ages 8-19 regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

All the facts are not yet in on cholesterol

HARRISBURG — Cholesterol has been a controversial nutrition subject in recent years. However, it is a substance naturally required by the body, according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

"Cholesterol plays a role in the formation of all body tissues," says Wass. "Much of the cholesterol found in the body is formed by the body itself and not taken in through foods; if none is eaten, the body will produce its own."

The relationship between cholesterol intake and heart disease is still unknown. While some popular diets use a low cholesterol intake to provide protection from

heart disease, many respectable scientists believe no benefit is gained by reducing cholesterol intake.

According to Wass, much research is currently being done to learn the truth about cholesterol intake. "The egg industry, through the American Egg Board, is sponsoring several studies at leading universities throughout the country to learn if a relationship exists between the cholesterol content in an egg and arteriosclerosis.

Coronary arteriosclerosis is one cause of heart disease. It is a thickening of the walls of the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscles. The thickening may eventually lead to clotting or blockage, interrupting blood

flow through the heart muscle, causing injury or death of cells. This in turn reduces the power of the muscle and results in scarring.

According to the American Council on Science and Health, arteriosclerosis is the result of many factors, both genetic and environmental. Non-controllable factors including age, sex and family or genetic history, along with controlled factors including cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol levels, body weight, stress, diabetes, diet and exercise, are all considered cumulative risk factors in coronary heart disease.

Variety, moderation and balance, are the key words

for a nutritional diet. Variety is the spice of life, says the old proverb. From a nutritional perspective, the American Council on Science and Health says a wide choice of foods from the Basic Four Food Groups should be selected to avoid excesses and to insure the consumption of essential vitamins and minerals. A well-balanced diet should include a few choices of foods each day, preferably at each meal, from the Basic Four Food Groups.

There has been no

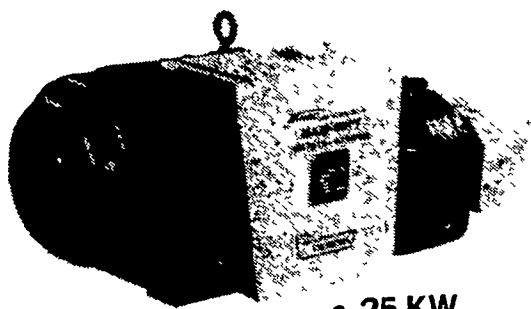
scientific evidence to date that people who eat greater amounts of fats and cholesterol suffer more coronary heart diseases. Recommending a change in diets for the American public is implying a benefit that is yet scientifically unproven, said Wass.

PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURE

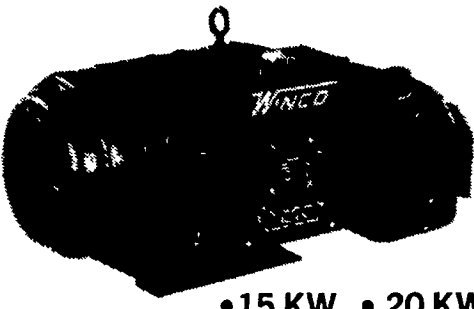


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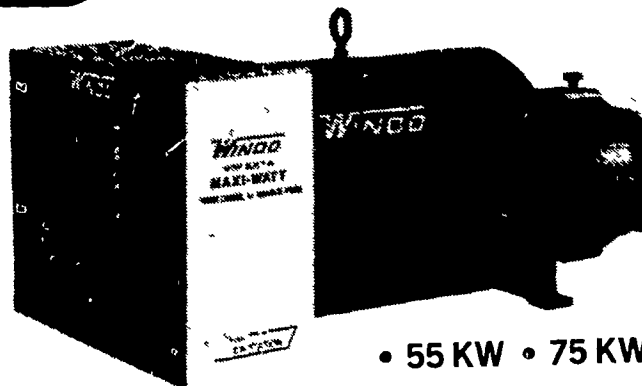
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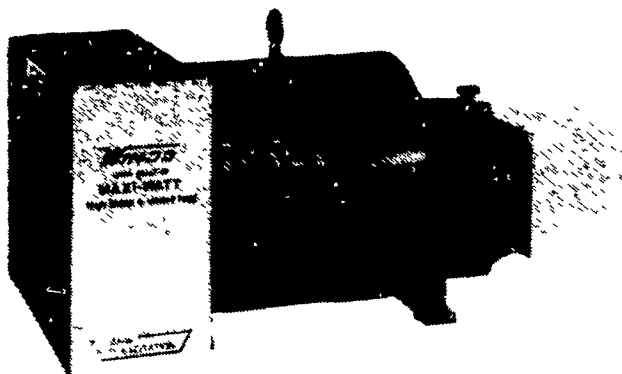
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Simmental juniors to meet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — American Simmental Association Junior members, their parents and other ASA members from all sections of the country will be gathering in Springfield, Ill. on June 12-14 for the third Junior Heifer Futurity and annual meeting.

The futurity is unique in that the overall winner is determined from several activities in addition to the placing of a heifer within her class. Other portions of the futurity include judging and giving oral reasons, making a sales talk on an animal, showmanship ability, and an

"open-book" quiz over the ASA National Sire Summary.

Other activities include the crowning of a new National Simmental Queen, who will be named among the various State Association Queen entries; a speech contest, and a number of social functions. The annual business meeting for the Juniors will also be held at this June meeting. One highlight of the meeting will be the discussion of the new ASA staff position of Educational and Youth Program Manager.



Winners of Wednesday's agronomy competition were from left: Les Kreider, Elizabethtown; Barry Geib, Manheim; Jay Garber, Elizabethtown; Mark Weber, Mohnton; and Glenn Hartz, New Holland.

FFA

(Continued from Page A1)

competition seems to prevail at the contests, and they offer an extra chance to hone skills learned in class.

As part of the final round of competition at Penn State, the public speaking contests will be held Tuesday, June 10 and the awards for both the Tuesday and Wednesday contests will be given Thursday, June 12. PK



Conservation summer camp teaches survival

LANCASTER — The Lancaster County Youth Conservation School is still accepting applications for this summer's camp until

June 15, 1980.

The school is for those students who are interested in the conservation of natural resources. Some

areas to be studied will be: soil and water conservation, wildlife management, orienteering, survival techniques, forestry, and

stream biology.

The school, which is located at the J. Edward Mack Boy Scout Camp along Route 501, two miles north of Brickerville, will run from August 17-23.

The cost for one week camp is \$65. Students may be sponsored by their sportsman's club or any organization which is interested in conservation.

For more information, contact the Lancaster County Conservation District Room 6, Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster 17601. Telephone 717/299-5361.

Berks sheep clinic coming

LEESPORT — The Berks County Cooperative Extension Service will hold a sheep skills clinic on June 14, starting at 9 a.m. at the Leesport Market and Auction.

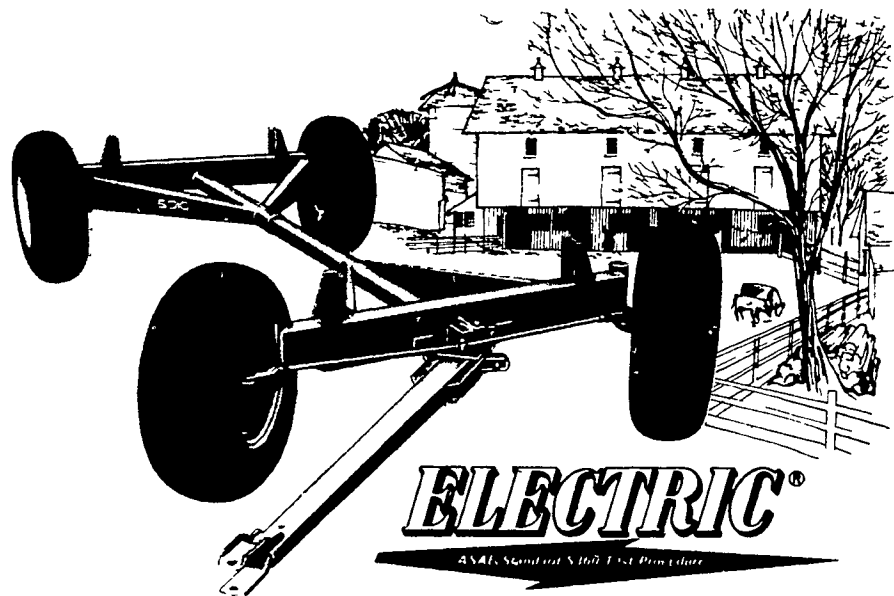
This clinic will help shepherds who are relatively new in the sheep business or who are just getting started, learn some basic management practices.

Six basic sheep management skills will be taught. The proper techniques will be discussed and demonstrated for the following practices: catching sheep; making an instant halter; determining the age of sheep by examining their teeth; deworming sheep with a dose syringe; determining rectal temperature; and

giving an intramuscular injection.

The clinic will be taught by Clyde A. B. Myers, County Agent. Cost will be \$5.00 and all equipment will be provided.

If you are interested in participating in this clinic, call Myers at the Berks County Cooperative Extension Service (215) 378-1327. Reservations are due by May 23, 1980.



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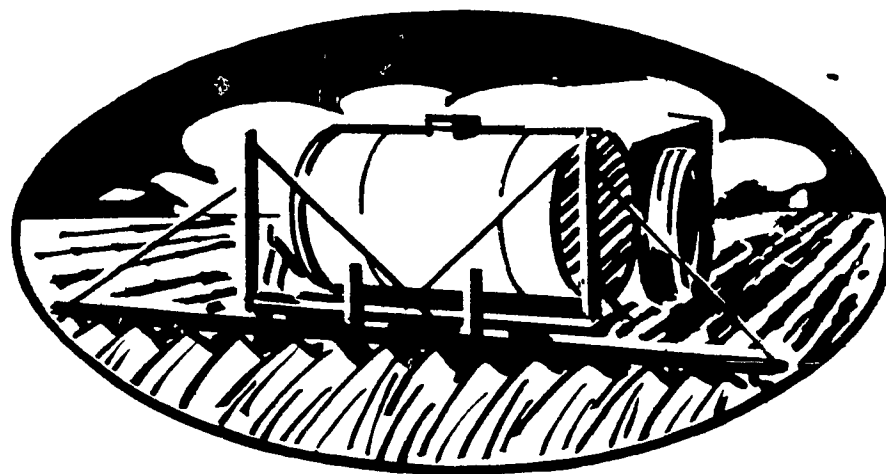
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Welfare dumps farms

(Continued from Page A1)

Buildings—the equipment and herds aren't included, he said.

"There is a lot to be gained in keeping the herds," said Weinstock. "There is a phenomenal gene pool in those herds, with great sires and production records."

"I don't like the idea of the state dispersing these herds willy-nilly through livestock sales. It's too short-sighted."

"There's a lot of research going on at these farms. What's going to happen to that? I guess it will have to be terminated."

Nevertheless, Weinstock said the Grange is happy to see the Governor has transferred the institutional farms from Welfare to PDA.

"Welfare was interested only in dumping the farms, cutting their losses, and putting the money back into their department. We're glad an interested body like PDA got them. They should be more realistic in determining their use."

He added the Governor's order stated that the state doesn't need the farms to provide the food product

supplies for the institutions. Weinstock pointed out that the food costs would have to be subsidized from the general fund as a result. "It's like borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," he said.

According to Reno Thomas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, these farms produce \$3.3 million worth of food a year that goes back into the institutions. He added that the people who were employed to work the farms also took care of the hospital grounds.

Weinstock said the Grange was hoping to have House Bill 1535 passed rather than the Governor's order. But this bill, which would set up a lands management commission to oversee the institutional farms operations and the disposition of the leased agricultural lands, is still tied up in the House Agriculture Committee.

Since the Governor has given PDA a June 30, 1981 deadline, there might be enough time to get House Bill 1535 passed, he said.

What will happen to the

farms this year? Earlier in March PDA Secretary Penrose Hallowell stated he hoped to have the farms in operation over the summer. A PDA spokesman now said the department hopes to have the leasing mechanisms ready by February 1981, so this year's growing season can be written off.

The PDA spokesman added that PDA was in a study period to see what they want to do with the farms.

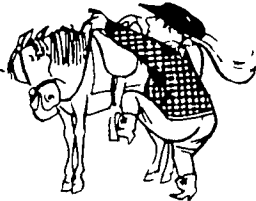
As far as the sale of livestock was concerned the PDA spokesman pointed out the Governor's order calls for PDA to notify Welfare 60 days before discontinuing the supply of milk, beef, or pork that the institutions get from the farms so PDA cannot sell any livestock for at least two months.

There are seven farms set up for dairy operations. They include Allentown, Danville, Mayview, Norristown, Woodville, Polk, and Selinsgrove. Two of the hospitals are set up for beef. They are Somerset and Wernersville, with Laurelton being a beef and swine operation.

The PDA spokesman pointed out there have been no livestock sales scheduled at the present time.

The future of the ten farms with an estimated 1400 grade and registered Holsteins and 5000 hogs, along with over 5000 acres of cropland and pastureland rests in the hands of PDA.

A lot can happen in a year's time.



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McDonnell Dairy Store East Greenville Montgomery County John L. & Francis J. McDonnell showing Larry A. Rush (center), Manager Boyertown Office their milk jugging operation. The McDonnell Dairy Farm has 140 Holstein milking cows



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Draft horses back at Penn State, for the weekend



Ron Palmer, a draft horse farrier from St. Peters, wants to make sure this Clydesdale's shoe has the right fit.



Nine year old Todd Biddle, son of Lewis and Gail Biddle, Oak Hill, Centre Co., holds on to half-ton Janet, a Belgian yearling. He doesn't seem to mind his weight disadvantage, weighing only 60 pounds.



Nearly seventy-five draft horse enthusiasts turned out for the first conference of its kind held at Penn State.

BY SHEILA MILLER
UNIVERSITY PARK — When Penn State was a bit younger, the land grant college was the home for draft horses and mules. These animals were not there just for fun or study—they were there to work.

Last weekend, for the first time in years, the Penn State campus was once again adorned by the big drafts. They were participating in the first Draft Horse Conference sponsored by Penn State's College of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association.

This two day event brought close to seventy-five draft horse and mule enthusiasts together for learning and sharing ideas.

Dr. Lester Griel, a Penn State veterinarian, reviewed the nutritional requirements of the draft horse, and emphasized the need to feed good quality hay and plenty of oats to get the horsepower in the field.

Dr. Frederick Fregin, a veterinarian from the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the group on conditioning the draft horse.

He admitted there were no good scientific studies on pulling and plowing horses and their response to exercise, so he compared them to studies he had conducted on Thoroughbreds.

Fregin explained the working horse has an increased blood pressure in both its heart and lungs, and the horse uses more oxygen than when at rest.

"It is inappropriate to train the pulling horse only in doing that specific activity," Fregin stressed. "You need to build up the horse's endurance—you need to get it into condition so that the heart muscle increases in size and strength uniformly. The skeletal muscles need to grow in their ability to absorb the oxygen they need during hard work."

"If you don't develop the heart muscle uniformly, the one side of the heart, the left ventricle, will be stressed. Horses that are said to die of heart attacks actually blow out their one ventricle."

Fregin pointed out the need to acclimate the horse to hot, humid weather to insure best performance. "When the horse sweats, it loses fluids and electrolytes. This leads to fatigue."

He added that of the trace minerals, sodium, chloride, potassium, phosphorus, and

calcium, the level of potassium is extremely important in the endurance of the draft. When there is a deficiency of this mineral, the horse's muscles tie-up. He emphasized this is not the same as Monday morning sickness, caused by the horse having Sunday off from its six-day work week.

Another area of concern when conditioning the horse, Fregin said, is the body and more importantly the muscle temperature. He said the muscle temperature, when a horse is working, can be about five degrees higher than the rectal temperature.

He cautioned the group that if the rectal temperature is 107 degrees Fahrenheit, the horse is likely to die unless he is cooled down immediately. Fregin said signs of overheating are exhaustion, respiration, and the fact that sweating stops.

Fregin recalled one work horse that would lie down unless the farmer unhitched him at lunch time to rest.

For blood pressure, Fregin told the group that the best place to take a horse's pulse rate is either behind the left foreleg, behind the elbow; along the jaw; at the jugular vein in the neck; and inside the leg below the knee.

If a horse is in condition, but has sore feet, it still won't work. Ron Palmer, of St. Peters, is a farrier and horse shoer who specializes in drafts.

What's the biggest problem he runs into? "It's hard work," he said. Getting serious, Palmer said the one problem he does have with draft horse owners is that they don't pick up their horses' feet.

"Handle the horses' feet as soon as they're born," he said. "And, you need to keep after their feet—cut the milk toes on the foals so that they break over the center of their foot and grow straight."

Palmer told the draft horse men to look at their horses' feet and make sure both sides of the heels are the same length. He added the angle on the foot should be 90 degrees, with rounded toes.

"Raise a straight-legged foal—not one that can hit his chin with his knees with feet going in different directions," Palmer stressed. "If he's going to go like a winner, he'll do it without the weights and a lot of toe."

Going along with the big problem of not picking up their feet enough, Palmer said the biggest problem in drafts is thrush. He advised that, along with clean and sanitary stables, owners need to treat any animals that have thrush with Clorox, Coppertox, or any disinfectant.

In shoeing the big horses, Palmer said it is important to have at least 1/8 inch of the shoe sticking out the back of the foot to support the weight of the horse. He added the horse shoe nails should be kept forward or the heel won't be allowed to expand as the hoof grows.

Palmer also recommended the horses have flat shoes on rather than pulling shoes unless they are in contests more often than once every two months in order for the foot to have the right frog pressure and support.



Charles Lindsay, Greencastle, demonstrates the proper way to harness this Belgian draft horse.



David Keller, Hummelstown, shows how to measure a collar.

Elmer Lapp, Kinzers, talked with the other horsemen on his experiences and methods in breaking the work horse, noting that in Lancaster County the breaking is done differently than in the western part of the state.

Lapp said he usually waits until the horse is three years old. He hitched it with two well-broke horses, putting the green horse on the right side. He said he uses a jockey stick, and halter on the new horse, and ties it to the middle horse. He added he takes a line around the outside the three year old.

If you don't have that many horses, Lapp said, you should start training when the horse is two years old. And, he said, never make pets out of them or they'll be stubborn.

William Howard, president of the Horse and Mule Association, discussed transporting horses safely. He stressed the horse should not be allowed to break away the first or any time they are

being loaded or they will make it a habit.

When transporting horses in winter, Howard said he puts a piece of burlap over their noses to keep the cold air out of their nostrils. He said he doesn't blanket the horses because he'd rather they traveled a little cool.

Howard said he tries to keep his heavy horses up front in the trailer or truck with the lighter horses in the back. That way if there's an accident, he said, the heavy horses won't push against the others.

He added the horses should be cross-tied if they are pickers, and should be tied in alternating directions so that if a horse steps to the side it won't hit another's foot.

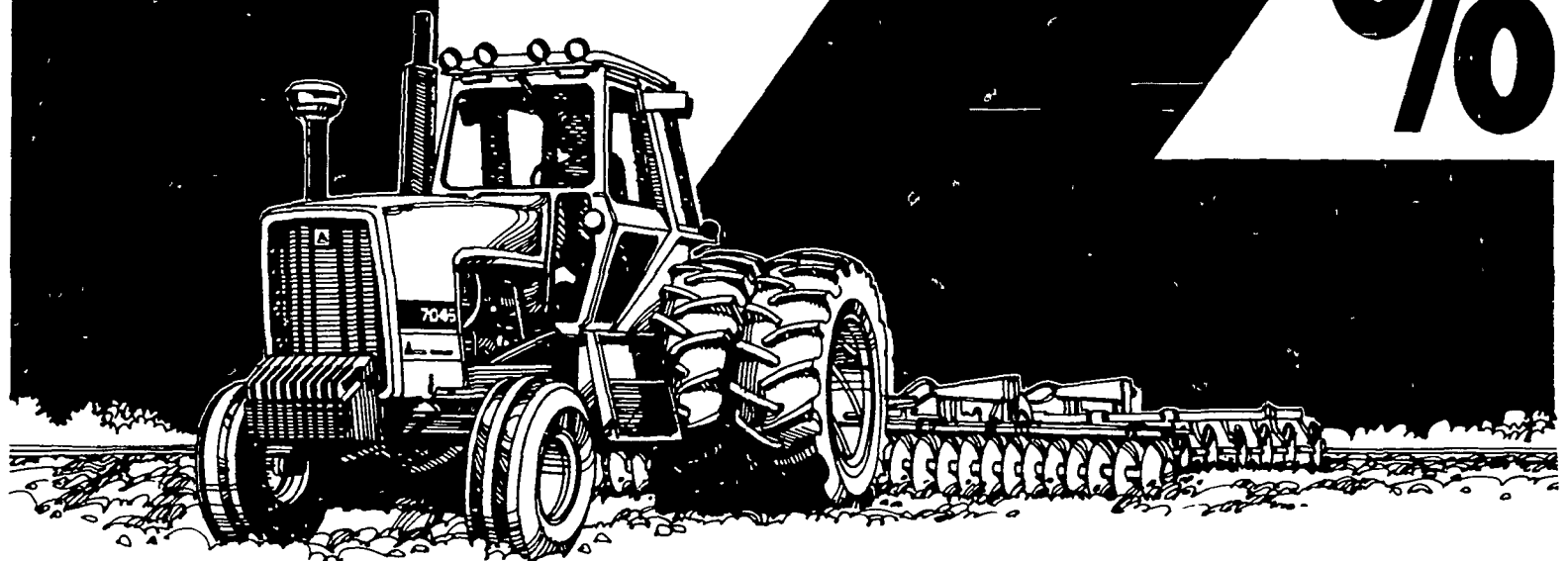
Above all, he said, put yourself in the back of the truck, and drive as if you were going to be riding there—stop, start and turn easy.

The rest of the conference

(Turn to Page A38)

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Lancaster Dairy Princess Committee to uphold new rule

LANCASTER — Noting that dairy goats are not looked on at the same level as dairy cows, Robert Morris, state coordinator for the Dairy Princess Pageant, responded in his letter to the Lancaster County Dairy Princess committee that he did not feel the new ruling disqualifying dairy goats as a contestant's two dairy animals was discriminatory. Barb Stauffer, local committee chairman read the response to an inquiry sent to the state committee by the Lancaster committee. The local group had stated that they were quite surprised by the ruling and felt that it could be discriminatory and was unfounded.

While it was clear by the nods and aside comments of those present that the committee overwhelmingly favors a representative from the dairy cow industry, perhaps Glenn Shirk, county agent summed up the feelings best. Shirk said, "I think that the committee could specify who is qualified rather than telling who does not qualify." In

Mt. rancher gets beef award

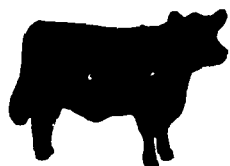
THREE FORKS, Mt. — Jess Kilgore, manager of Kilgore Cattle Co., a family owned cattle ranch located near Three Forks, Mt., on the head waters of the Missouri River, has earned the prestigious "Commercial Producer of the Year" Award for 1980, named annually by the Beef Improvement Federation.

Kilgore, one of the earliest lifetime members of the American Simmental Association, is recognized as a pioneer in the use and importance of performance testing concepts in beef cattle production. Since purchasing his own ranch in 1957, Kilgore weaning weights have increased by more than 160 pounds, the direct result of performance testing and careful selection.

He served six years on the ASA Board of Trustees, was a member of the Executive Committee and Treasurer for two years. He also chaired ASA's Performance Committee for five years.

He becomes the third American Simmental Association nominee to gain the nationally-acclaimed honor. Ron Baker of C & B Livestock of Hermiston, Ore., won in 1976, and the Garst Company of Coon Rapids, Ia., took the award in 1977.

A native of Missouri, Kilgore moved to Montana in 1938. He married Eloisa Williams in 1940 and shortly thereafter became ranch manager of an operation that consisted of 9,000 head at its peak. He's the father of two married daughters, both of whom work daily on the ranch now known as "Kilcatco."



their letter to Morris, the Lancaster group questioned the possible complication of using federal funds.

Morris, however, responded that no federal money is used for the contest, and that the majority of dairy cow people want a dairy cow representative for their product.

Barb Stauffer said that while she would prefer not to have a dairy goat girl represent them in the role of dairy princess, she felt that so little chance existed of that happening that the ruling should just be dropped.

On the issue of a dairy goat girl not having the background to properly respond to the public, Lucinda Landis, this year's reigning dairy princess remarked that even she

learned a few things about cows when she attended the seminar to which dairy princesses are sent.

The committee will abide by the ruling for 1980, and some present voiced opinions that it should be changed before the 1981 contest year.

In other business, the

committee discussed the applicants or lack of them and explored ways to bring more girls into the pageant. At present, the committee has two candidates, with a possible third.

The theme, Winter Dairy Land, has been chosen by the committee for the pageant, to be held Saturday, June 21.

SHORT NOTICE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

9:30 A.M.

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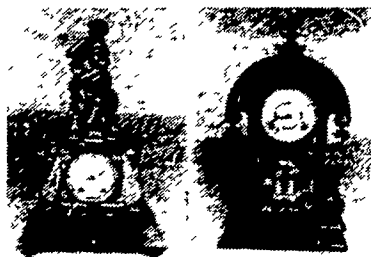
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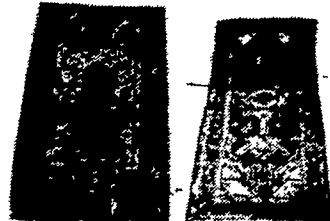
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Draft horses

(Continued from Page A36)

was an actual demonstration at the barns. Here, the participants watched and learned how to show a draft horse. They also heard about the pros and cons of various harness and bits, and they

saw how a horse was hitched and worked.

The only question that remained after the fact-filled two day session wrapped up was, "When are they going to get draft horses back in the barns to stay at Penn State?"

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MAY 17

STARTING TIME 9:00 A.M.

To be held at the Jay Kline Farm, located 4 miles west of Winfield, along Rt. 304 (at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant).

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A.C. D 14 Tractor; 2 A.C. W.D. 45 Tractors; A.C. Cultivator for W.D. Tractors; 2 A.C. Snap Cupler; Two 14 In. Bottom Plows; New Pittsburgh 12 Ft. Spring Tooth Harrow; I.H. 4 Row Corn Planter; Oliver and Black Hawk Corn Planter; 8 Ft. Disc; 9 Ft. Cultipacker; I.H. 13-7 Grain Drill; N.I. 7 Ft. Mower; A.C. Mower 7 Ft. Cut; N.I. 4 Bar Hay Rake; J.D. 14T Baler with Kicker; A.C. 60 P.T.O. Combine with Bin; N.H. Chopper #33; N.H. Blower and Pipe; Two 7 Ft. Unloading Aprons with Unloading Jack; I.H. Corn Picker #14; 24 Ft. Hay-O-Vator Single Chain Bale Elevator; Brillion Roto Chopper; A.C. Loader; Super Six Loader; 8 Ft. J.D. Blade; 2 Papec Stationary Hammermills; 25 Ft. x 6 In. Wide Endless Belt; Cyclone Seeder; Toronado Fodder Shredder; 2 Feed Carts; Bob Sled; 2 Rubber Tire Wagons with Forage Sides; 1 Rubber Tire Wagon; Saw Buck; Oliver Tractor Manure Spreader; Shop Vacuum; Wood and Steel Wagon Wheels; Barbed Wire; Barbed Wire Wrapper; Scythe; Forks; Shovel; Scrap Pile; 3 Saddles; 2 Bridles; New #3 Saw Teeth; Miscellaneous Articles.

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Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page A10)

continues through May 18.

Mall, New Jersey; 10-4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

Sunday, May 11
Soil Stewardship Week;

Eastern National Angus
Invitational Sale;
Frederick Fairgrounds;

LARGE PUBLIC FARM DISPERSAL

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sale being held IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of Execution on Judgement No. 80-N-3081 issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at R.D.#2, Fairfield, Liberty Township, Adams County, Penna.

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MONDAY, MAY 19

11:00 A.M.

International 1256 Turbo, wide front, diesel, 3 pt. on 18-4-38 rears; J.D. Mod. 4020 diesel, Syncrotrans., wide front & 3 pt., J.D. Mod. 4020 diesel, Syncrotrans., try-front; David Brown Mod. 990 w/loader having hyd. bucket & snow blade; J.D. Mod. 730 diesel, try-front, 3 pt.; int. Mod. 3414 diesel back-hoe loader; Case Mod. 1740 skid steer loader, diesel engine & 2 buckets; Mity-Mac skid-steer loader, gas engine & 2 buckets; David Brown 990 for parts; AC-6-30" row No-Till corn planter w/John Blue liquid & insecticide; John Blue 1800 gal. liquid fertilizer tank; New Holland Mod. 1469 SP haybine; J.D. Mod. 346 baler w/hyd. kicker & auto lube; Gehl Mod. 350 tandem axle spreader w/endgate; J.D. Mod. 500 round baler; Oliver Mod. 575 4-16" hyd. reset plow; J.D. Mod. FB 15 Disc grain drill; J.D. Mod. 345 4-16" hyd. reset plow; J.D. Mod. TW 12 1/2 ft. tandem axle heavy duty disc; New Holland Mod. 479 haybine; Knales tandem axle wagon w/J.D. Mod. 125 chuck wagon w/roof; J.D. Mod. 125 chuck wagon on J.D. chassis; 2-J.D. Mod. 125 chuck wagons; sev. Part-A-Wagon hay wagons; J.D. Mod. 48 loader w/hyd. bucket; Brady Mod. B-144 4 row stalk shredder; grain augers; New Holland Mod. 510 single beater spreader; New Holland 30 ft. hay & grain elevator; 2-J.D. Mod. 640 hay rakes; MF hyd. dump flat bed wagon; hyd. dump wagon chassis; N.H. 36 ft. hay & grain elevator w/1 h.p. motor; 3 pt. post hole digger; N.H. Mod. 36 flail chopper; N.H. Mod. 365 tank spreader; J.D. Mod. N spreader; New Holland Mod. 510 & Mod. 516 3 beater spreaders; J.D. Mod. 68 auger wagon; portable cattle loading chute; port. cattle squeeze working chute; Ford 5 ft. 3 pt. blade; Ford Mod. 901 3 pt. 5 ft. rotary mower; Petibone Industrial 30 ft. construction high-lift; J.D. Mod. 3800 harvester w/corn & pick-up heads; Gehl Mod. 600 forage harvester with corn & pick-up heads; 2 Gehl Mod. 99 Hi-throw forage blower w/HD shafts; Clay 1400 gal. liquid spreader; J.M. Mod. 250 gravity bins on Cobey & Pepin chassis; MM 9 ft. 28 disc, trans. disc harrow; Brillion 12 ft. 4 in. axle cultipacker; J.D. 12 ft. trans. cultimulcher; Long 12 ft. trans. disc; Int. 4000 Series-Diesel tandem axle tractor, Ser. 359471 G 227912; White Road X Peditar Diesel tandem axle tractor Ser. 19 G 2 AAA 834965; Chevrolet C-60 Series 32000 gross truck; Chevrolet C-40 Series w/JD 125 forage box; International 1700 Series 24000 GVW truck; Chevrolet C-60 Series truck w/JD 125 chuck (as is); Ford F-250 (as is); 34 ft. tandem axle trailer w/4 ft. racks; 2-40 ft. tandem axle enclosed trailer; tractor weights; lg. 2 cyl. air compressor; Lincoln 225 amp. welder; cement blocks; 3 rolls American wire fencing; 15 rolls cement reinforcing wire; approx. 75 pcs. structural steel up to 40 ft. long; lg. amount 8" steel pipe; 3-36 ft. 10 in. steel I beams; approx. 20 bu. Agway 44 Sudan Sorghum; 2-2 side metal port. calf creep feeders; 1-side metal calf creep feeder; 10 bags Purina dairy mineral; lg. amount fence posts; lot misc. small farm items & hand tools; misc. machinery parts; bench vises. MANY OTHER ITEMS.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This large sale has many very nice items & some need repair. Plan to attend. **SALE INSPECTION OF MACHINERY SATURDAY, SUNDAY & SALE DAY ONLY MAY 17-18-19.**

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of JAMES G. ANGELARAS and MARY L. ANGELARAS.

BERNARD V. MILLER, SR.

Sheriff of Adams County

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS: You are notified that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff in his office on May 23, 1980 and distribution will be made in accordance with said schedule, unless exceptions are filed thereto within 10 days after the filing thereof.

ALL claims to property must be filed with Sheriff before sale date.

C. DAVID REDDING, AUCTIONEER

R.D. #6 - Gettysburg, Pa.

Ph: 717-334-6941 or 334-6598

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

TRUCKS — TRAILER — CAR LARGE MACHINER SHOP EQUIPMENT TOOLS — HARDWARE PARTS — FORK LIFT

The undersigned, will sell at public auction, located at W. D. WENTZEL MACHINE CO., 211 East York Street, Biglerville, Pa. (Taking Route 34 through Biglerville, turn at traffic light) on

SATURDAY, MAY 24

9:00 A.M. SHARP

1975 GMC - 1 ton, 12 ft. stake body truck, 350 engine, 4 speed, PS-PB, extra tank, equipped for 5th wheel (Truck in excellent cond.); Centreville - 6 ton tandem axle 5th wheel trailer; 1963 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 speed, 350 V-8 on very good rubber; 1954 Desota - 4 dr. Sedan, auto trans., power steering, R&R (very nice cond.); Simplicity Mod. 707-7h.p. lawn & garden tractor w/36" mower and snow blower; grader blade for AC B-10 or 12 series; Massey Harris Mod. 30 tractor w/front end fork lift; Metco metal spray kit w/supplies; Budd air grinders; Sioux valve face grinding machine w/cabinet; Owatonna Hyd. pressure tester; Skil valve seat grinder; Milwaukee 9" hand grinder & sander; valve refacing kit; Belsaw saw fitter & grinder; Cadet - 1h.p. 3 phase large grinder on stand; Dayton 3/4 h.p. bench grinder; Johnson Mod. B power hack saw with 1/2 h.p. motor; Delta floor drill press with 1/3 h.p. motor; Buda diesel injector tester; Kwikrimp hyd. hose machine; large amount of hyd. hose ends; hyd. testing equipment; hyd. hose cutter; Milwaukee 5 h.p. - 3 phase horizontal or vertical melling machine; Lodge & Shipley 20" heavy duty metal lathe w/extra chuck & face plates; Le-Blond 17" H.D. metal lathe w/new 3 h.p. - 3 phase motor; Warner-Swazey No. 2 turret lathe w/collets; Excelsior Heavy Duty 21" drill press w/1 1/2 h.p. motor & power feed; large amount bits w/same; large amount lather tools carbide cutting tools; Noark auto. feed, key seater machine up to one-inch; Gilbacco 5 h.p. - 3 phase H.D. air compressor; H. Duty 40 ton comb. hyd. & bearing press; 3 h.p. - 3 phase air compressor; air hose; Bud-Air, air sander; hand floor mount tire changer; 10 ton hyd. floor jack; 2 ton Black Hawk air bumper jack; Marquette dwell tach tester; Hill Clarke 16" stroke shaper; belt lacer; paint sprayer; KD muffler repair kit; large amount misc. machine shop items; Lincoln-Idealarc 250 welder; Marquette & Allen 6 & 12 volt batter chargers; Fugit one-ton chain hoist; Wright 2 ton chain hoist; 2 ton floor jack; Wells Mod. 49A metal saw w/1/6 h.p. motor; Marquette Acetylene set w/cart; machine shop parts cleaner; Sioux 1/2 h.p. flexible grinder; welding table; lot welding supplies; Wisconsin grinder with motor; 90 & 140 gear oil w/dispensers; barrel pumps; H. Duty jumper w/cart; battery acid; lg. anvil; log chains; lg. tap & die set; pipe vise on stand; straightening press; hyd. hose machine; mower knife riveter; sand blaster; pipe threader; lg. amt. pipe wrenches; 3/4" drive socket set; lg. sockets; pullers; sleeve pullers; lg. pullers; air line regulator; jumper cables; large & small chain binders; 4 nice metal work benches; 1,000 lb. platform scales; lot nice metal shelving; nice metal parts bins; wood parts bins; Kelvinator water cooler; ref.; empty, various size drums; 6 floor jack stands; lg. amount very nice C clamps; digging irons; misc. motor & trans. oils; IT shop manuals; lg. amt. equipment manuals; wood desk; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; Surburan wood heater w/blower; wiring; hoses; lg. amt. heat treated bolts, nuts, etc.; lot bronze bushing stock; lg. amt. channel iron, flat iron, cold roll steel, shafting, steel & pipe; nice steel rack; lg. amt. drill rod; key stock; lg. amt. machine & implement parts; 4x8 sheet 1/8" steel; forge; 28 ft. wood shifting ladder; 32 ft. 14" I beam; 4 & 8 ft. florescent lights; Sioux H.D. 1/2" elect. drill; B&D 1/4" drill; B&D jig saw; Belsaw beld sander; 4 ft. stepladder; cabinet of gas line fittings; cabinet of Allen & set screws; Apco-Mossberg 175 lb. torque wrench; clutch alignment tools; 4" bench vise; gas line & tubing; Speed Way hand sander; tool chests; rivit kits; cell tester; sev. 8 ton hyd. jacks; wrenches; lot farm store hardware items. MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale includes a very nice selection of machine shop & implement repair tools. Plan to attend.

TERMS—CASH

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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—A39

Frederick, MD.

Tuesday, May 13

FFA Farm Management
Contest; Lancaster
County.

Wednesday, May 14

Eastern Truck and Truck
Equipment Show; Farm
Show Complex.

Adams County
Fruitgrower's Meeting.

York County 4-H demon-
strations; 7 p.m. at the 4-
H Center; Bair.

Berks County Lamb
Shearing School; 4-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

National Vo-Ag Teachers
Conference; Conestoga
Sheraton through Friday.
Martin's 9th Annual

Carriage Auction through
Saturday; 10 a.m.

Saturday, May 17

Sheep field day and lamb
sale; 10 a.m.; York Co. 4-
H Center.

Berks Goatherders meet at
Triple Creek Farm; 10:30
a.m.

State Chicken Cook-off at
Northern Lebanon High
School.

MD State Grange Style
Review; noon; Bethel
Presbyterian Church,
Madonna, MD.

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Early!

TWO DAY AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

Nicholson, Pa., Wyoming Co.

Located on PA Rt. 92 & U.S. 11 in the Village
of Nicholson, 20 miles North of Scranton.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

10 A.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

1 P.M.

ANTIQUES — 50 yr. old 36" oak roll top desk, many pieces of oak & mahogany furniture, 1786 to 1880 Luzerne, Lackawanna & Wyoming history books, 2 IHC 3 h.p. single piston gas engines, many tin pieces & hundreds of small tools, all household appliances, World War I map.

The above is only a partial listing. Make plans to attend this auction where there are items for each & every one.

Terms - Cash or ID check.

OWNER—

MRS. HAROLD STANTON, SR.
Nicholson, Pa.

M.L. Bunnell
Auction Sales
Springville, Pa.
Ray & Christine Poulsen-Auctioneers

NORTH END SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1st ANNUAL

COMMUNITY SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 17

At 10 A.M.

Located at Stevens Carnival Grounds.

Lawn & Garden Equipment

2-3 1/2 H.P. Rotary Mowers, 2 H.P. Roto Tiller, 3 H.P. Roto Tiller, Hahn Eclipse #200 4 H.P. Riding Mower, Paint, Charcoal & New Garden Tools from (Henry Hoover). (ONE TRUCK LOAD OF BRAND NEW TOOLS FROM BAKERS WHOLESALERS).

Farm Machinery & Equip.

1135 M.F. DIESEL TRACTOR good cond., plus full set of weights, 2 Smidley 24 hole Hog Feeders, 2 Smidley 20 hole Hog Feeders, 2 Ideal 16 Hole Hog Feeders, 4 Richie Hog Fountains, Misc. Hog Equip. by Farmer Boy Products.

(10 x 50 New Moon Mobile Home)

1974 - 2.50 Copper Dirt Bike, 1976 K.Z., 400 Kawasaki Cycle, 1976 Mercury Monarch 302 - 2 door, Auto. - Air Cond., 1973 Dodge 4 Wheel Drive Pick up, 10' Alum. Row Boat.

Misc. Items

1964 C.J. 5 Front & Rear Running Gear, 4 New Batteries, two 10x14 Cragers (new), Arco Grafite Oil by the case, 6 - 55 gal. Oil Drums, New Adding Machine, New & Used Tires, 2 pair of 10" & 12" Slicks, 1/2" Drill, New Light Fixtures, Marquette Tune Up Scope, A.O. Smith G.F. H.W. Heater - 42,000 B.T.U., 18 White Storm Windows all sizes - new, many other misc. items such as Dishes, some Antiques, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Furniture, etc.

1 Log Cabin Quilt (New) — Gift Certificates

SPECIAL — Plenty of good food on grounds all day. Homemade Foods and Baked Goods.

NOTE: All merchandise sold on commission. All donated items are greatly appreciated. Items received Thurs., May 15 from 6:30 P.M. til 9:30 and all day Fri., May 16. For information call: 215-267-6608.

Merle Eberly, Auctioneer
Horning Farm Agency, Inc.

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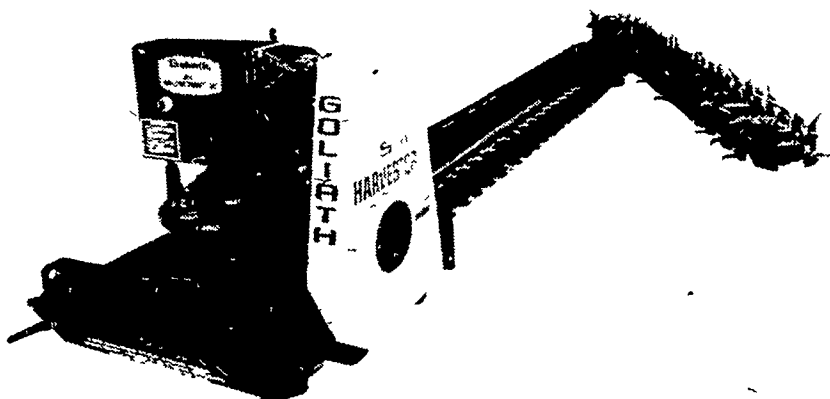
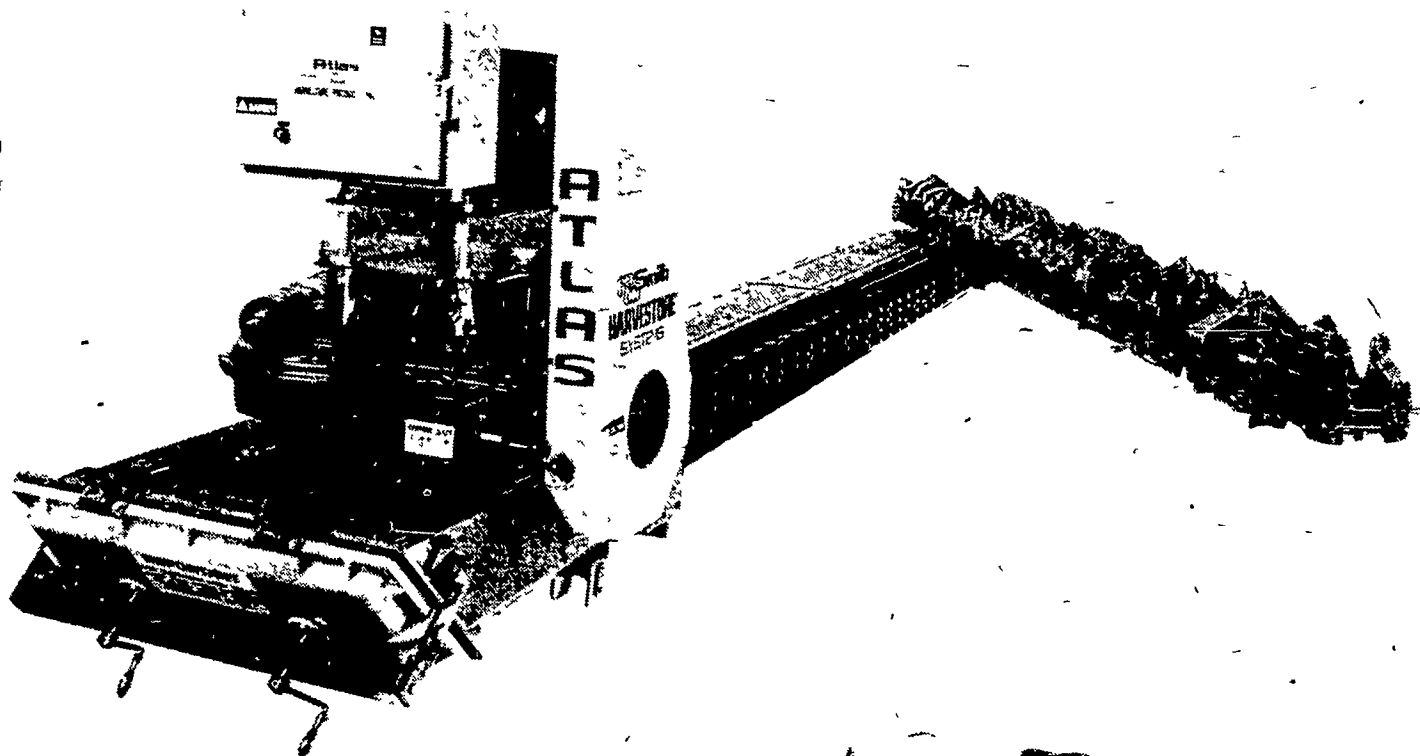
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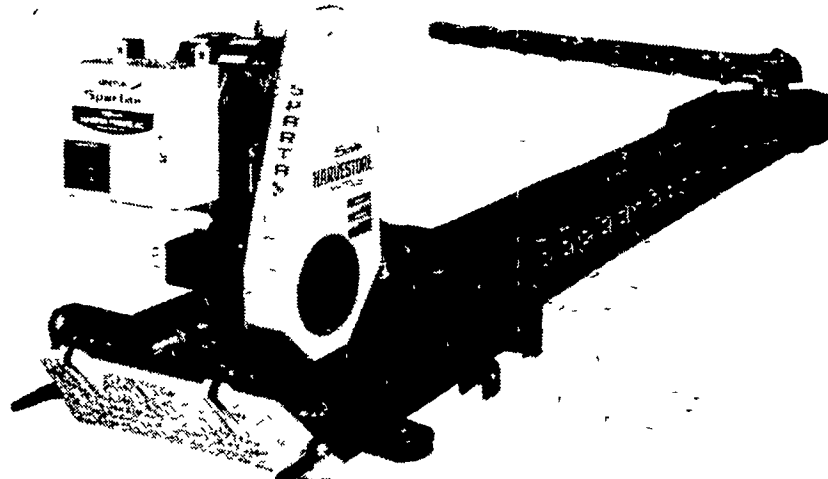
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Structures

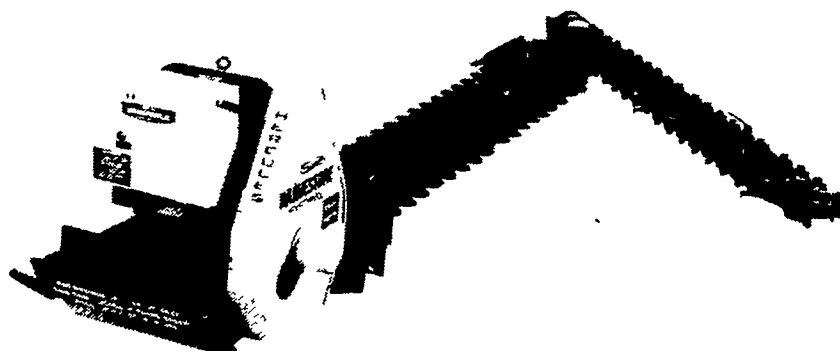
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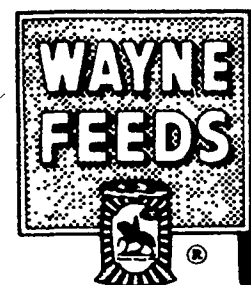
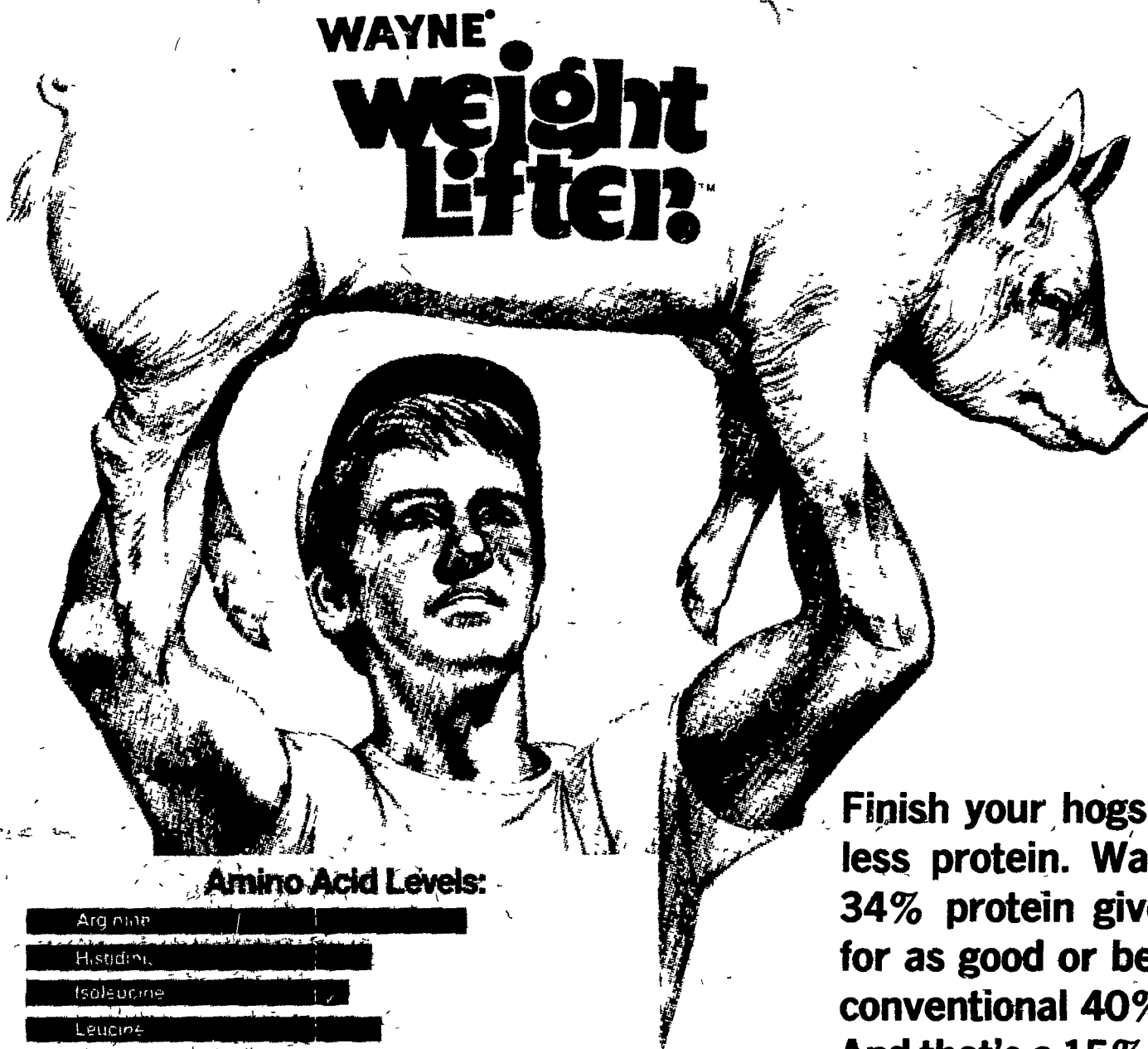
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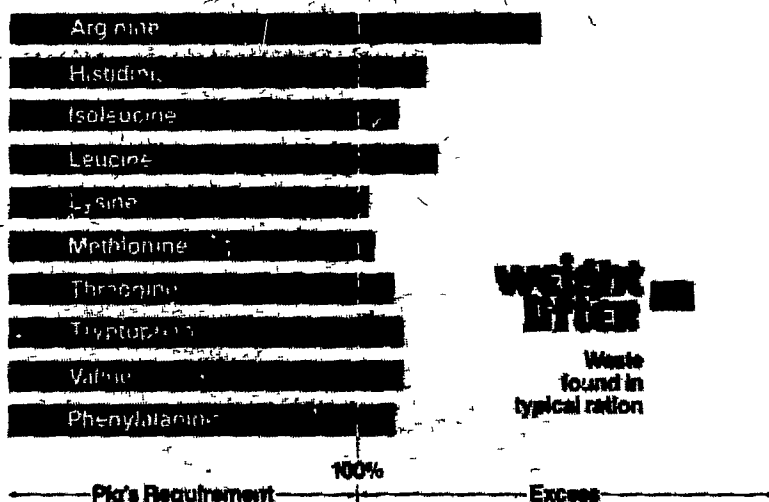


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What's this estate management tool called trusts?

BY SHEILA MILLER

LITITZ — In last week's column on estate planning, we took a look at the tool, the testamentary will, and how it was used in settling an estate.

This week, we will be examining another planning tool, the trust.

What is a trust? According to Circular 567, Estate Planning for Pennsylvania Families, published by Penn State, they define a trust as a management plan.

In any type of trust, they tell us, there are four basic items.

There is a donor who is the property owner who decides to create a trust.

There is a trustee who is appointed to manage the property in the trust.

There is at least one beneficiary who is to receive the trust income, principal, and anything remaining.

And, there is the all important trust fund or property to be managed by the trustee for the beneficiary.

Now that we have that very basic information, where does that lead us.

Well, it's important to then understand that there are different types of trusts.

Again, relying on the expertise of Penn State, we find there are seven special trusts.

A living trust is created while the donor is still living. That was simple enough.

A testamentary trust is set up in the donor's will, and only becomes effective after the donor dies and the estate is settled.

A revocable trust is one which can be changed, or cancelled by the donor who retains control of the property in the trust.

An irrevocable trust, then, is one that cannot be changed or cancelled except according to a special termination paragraph written into the legal wording of the trust.

A short term trust is, as its

name implies, set up only for a short time period.

A life insurance trust makes sure the life insurance benefits are managed for the beneficiary.

And, a charitable trust manages the funds or property involved for a church, hospital, or other charitable organization.

Why set up a trust in the first place? According to R. Darrell Ford, of Estate Archetypes, Inc. of York, the trust can be used as a tool for saving money when settling an estate. It's a legal way of

eliminating some inheritance taxes.

Ford said he is concerned about farm families' estates and believes that there are forces at work that are undermining the price which a farmer, or the farmer's ancestors have paid for their farms.

The major force he cited that is doing the undermining is inflation. He gave an example of what happened to the cost of a Hershey chocolate bar to help bring his idea home.

Ford said in 1962, the cost

(Turn to Page B3)

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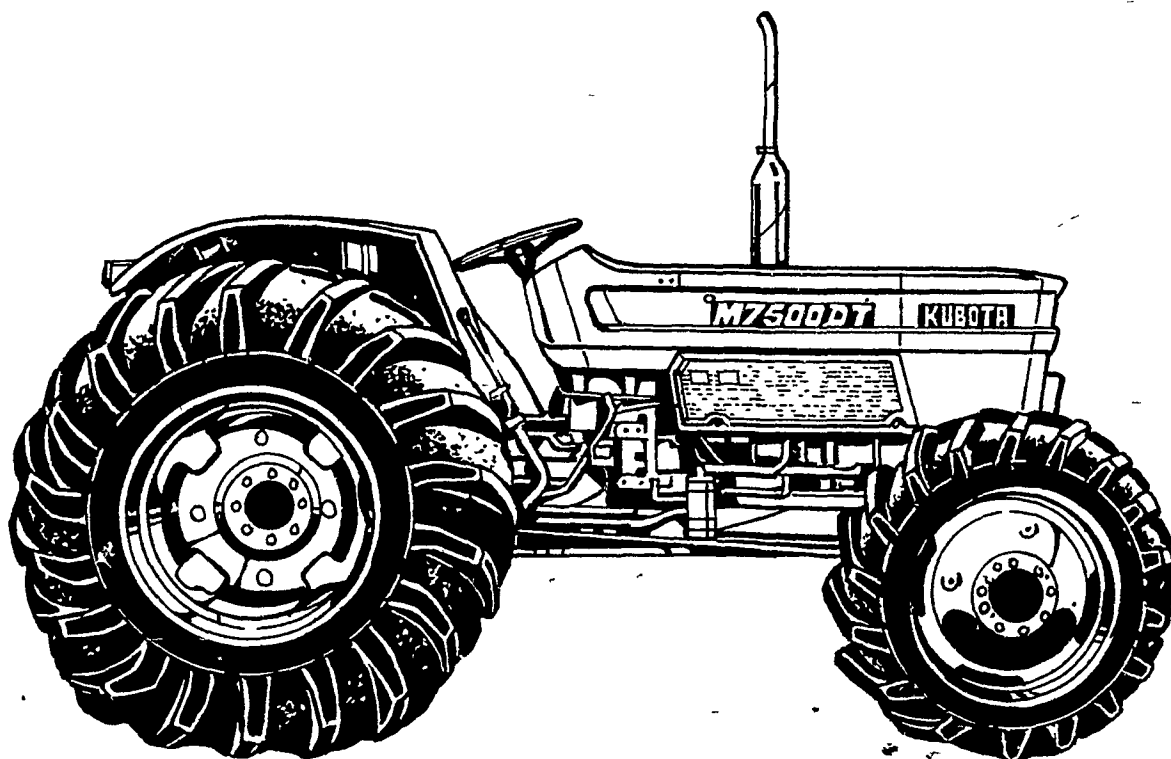
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What's this

(Continued from Page B2)

of a Hershey bar was 5 cents. In 1970, the cost had gone up to 25 cents, an increase of 10.6 percent.

He projected the cost of

that same chocolate bar to be 68 cents in 1989, and \$1.88 by 1999, assuming the same rate of inflation.

Going back to 1936, again, Ford pointed out the cost of a

Hershey bar was 3 cents. One depression and world war later, plus a little over a decade, found that piece of candy costing 5 cents in 1962, an increase of 2 cents in 26 years.

From 1962 to 1970, the cost increased 20 cents in 8 years.

The important thing isn't how much the cost of a chocolate bar has gone up, said Ford, but what effect the inflation has had on the price of machinery and land.

"Inflation will most assuredly exist in the future," he said. "The land that you are farming is increasing to the point that the government has an excellent handle on putting inflation into your estate taxes. I predict that in 20 years you will owe an estate settlement tax more than you're worth today."

Ford stressed that at the current rate of inflation, 12 percent, the value of a farm will double in 6 years. The significance of that is all those assets are titled, by and large, and so to get those assets to the next generation they have to go through estate settlement, both state and federal, he said.

Giving an example of a typical farm, today, Ford said it would be worth around \$300,000 in total assets. Using a conservative inflation rate of 7 percent, that same farm would be worth \$600,000 by 1990, and by the year 2000, it would have a value of \$1,200,000.

This is where the trust, as a tool, is essential in order to keep that farm in the family.

Ford pointed out that a trust can be used only on property owned absolutely by the donor. That is also known as B-simple ownership, and it is the basic type for an individual owning property.

"If you inherited property from your parents, and if it was never retitled to include a spouse or child, you own it absolutely," Ford said.

Absolute ownership differs from joint tenants by the entirety or tenancy in common.

Joint tenants by the entirety means that the husband and wife each own it all, meaning a right to survivorship—when the decedent dies, that property passes 100 percent to the surviving spouse.

This type of ownership is the way the majority of property is owned between husband and wife, Ford said, but it creates a hidden inequity in the estate tax law. "At the death of one of the holders of a property owned jointly by the entirety, all the property goes into the estate of the first to die, unless the survivor can prove contribution for purchasing the farm."

"We live in a chauvinistic society because unless there are W-2's or 1099 forms for the wife, or unless she inherited property, she cannot show contribution

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1990—B3



even though she worked side by side with her husband on the farm.

"In the Revenue Act of 1978, the government developed a remedy called credit for the surviving spouse."

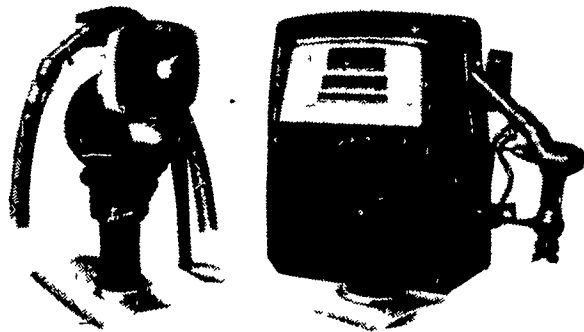
This allows for a wife to indicate marital participation in the farm business. She can claim 5

percent interest in the operation over a 10 year period with proper documentation.

What is considered proper documentation? Richard Dennison, of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's Legal Services Department recommends a

(Turn to Page B4)

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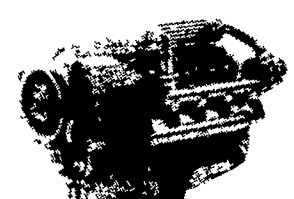
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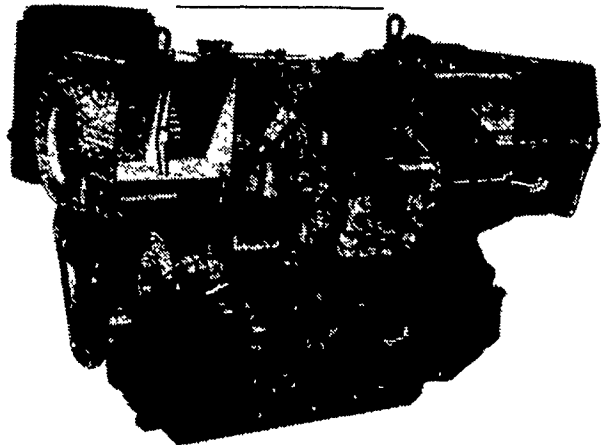
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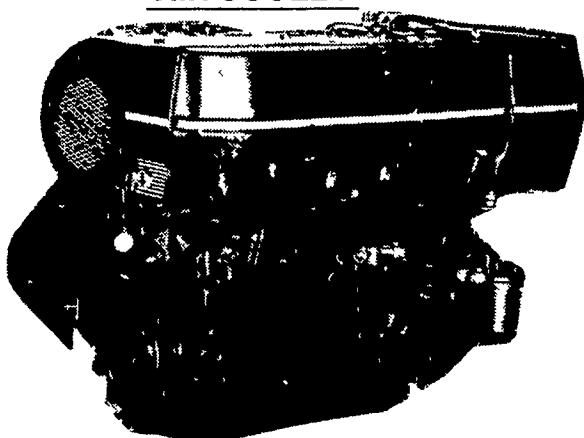


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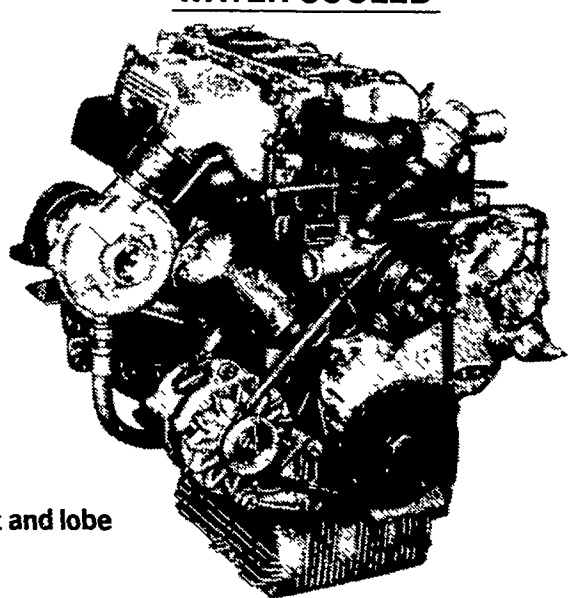
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Separating fact from fiction in mail-order plants

NEWARK, Del. — Some people can grab a wrinkled sweet potato, plunk it into a jar of water, and almost overnight have a lush, enthusiastic vine that looks as if it belongs in a botanical garden.

Other people are

congenital black-thumers. Their plants develop root rot, fungus, mildew, mealy bugs, and general malaise. In time they invariably slip into a gradual decline like wasted Victorian heroines, pale and thin, dropping ever lower in their pots,

What's this

(Continued from Page B3)

short paragraph type diary be completed each year, outlining the assistance the wife has provided on the farm. This diary, he said should be enclosed with the will.

That takes care of joint tenancy by the entirety, where the property passes to the surviving spouse automatically.

What about tenancy in common? This type of property ownership provides for a partnership where the husband owns half the property and the wife owns half. The way the property is titled can give a couple some of the most beneficial estate planning for the future, Ford said and recommended farm couples consult with their attorney, banker, or accountant.

In our complex society today, it is not always easy to segregate property by titles of ownership. But, where there is absolute ownership of a farm, Ford recommends setting up a by-pass trust which is similar to the life estate of days gone by.

"In a family with one or more children who are willing to go into the business, and where the father or mother own the farm absolutely, the following wording could be incorporated into their will.

"I leave this property for the utilization of my spouse as long as he or she shall live

and at the death of that person, it then goes to my children."

Assuming the husband predeceases the wife (current statistics show there are 11½ million widows and widowers in the U.S. and out of this total, 11 million are widows), the estate is taxed at his death but not at hers. "You have effectively by-passed her estate, and will have had only one exposure to federal and state taxes."

A trust can be set up not only to help save taxes, but to also protect family members who are young, old or poor financial managers. If the children are minors, their property could be managed by a trustee until they reach legal age.

Or, if it is felt they will not be mature enough to handle the financial aspects of their inheritance at age 18, the trust can set up management by the trustee until they reach a later age of the donor's choice.

Until the time they are to receive the trust funds entirely, the trustee could be instructed to pay the children some or all of the dividends.

This same type of trust could be established for parents, too.

How much can a trust actually save you on estate taxes? Next week we will continue our study of trusts, and look at their advantages and disadvantages.

Yet non-gardeners never lose hope. So when a come-on advertisement for a super-plant appears, they forget their past failures and let wishful thinking take over. We too can grow five kinds of luscious apples on one tree, strawberries the size of plums, and the greenest lawn this side of Palm Beach!

That fast-growing specimen that soars into a magnificent shade tree in JUST ONE YEAR would be perfect by the patio. Those three-foot green beans and four-foot squash would keep them in vegetables all summer. Well, not quite.

Dave Tatnall, extension horticulturist, gets many calls from disgruntled gardeners who've fallen for the "miraculous - amazing - stupendous - incredible" promises in misleading role ads for mail-order plants.

"The plants may be okay, but they're rarely anything special," he says. "Usually they don't live up to the

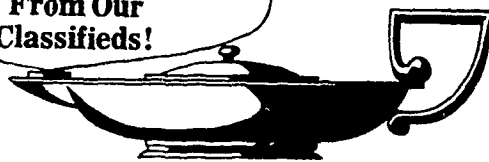
exaggerated claims made for them. And if they sound really freaky, like snow-white cucumbers or coal-black sweet corn, you should definitely be suspicious."

These ads that are so hard to resist frequently appear in well-known magazines and Sunday newspaper supplements. Often they are in glorious technicolor, and usually promise satisfaction or your money back. The copy may read like science fiction: "Plant now! Step back! Watch out!" warns one ad for "the fastest-growing shade tree ever discovered."

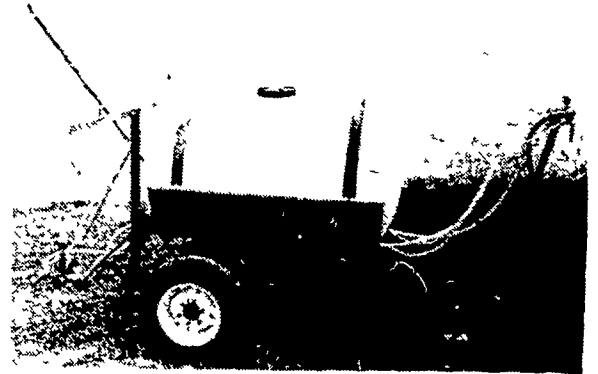
Indeed you had better watch out. The Consumer Protection Division of the U.S. Postal Service has taken legal action against several mail-order nurseries that are ripping off consumers with misleading advertising claims. And unhappy customers may find that those money-back guarantees don't guarantee anything but aggravation.

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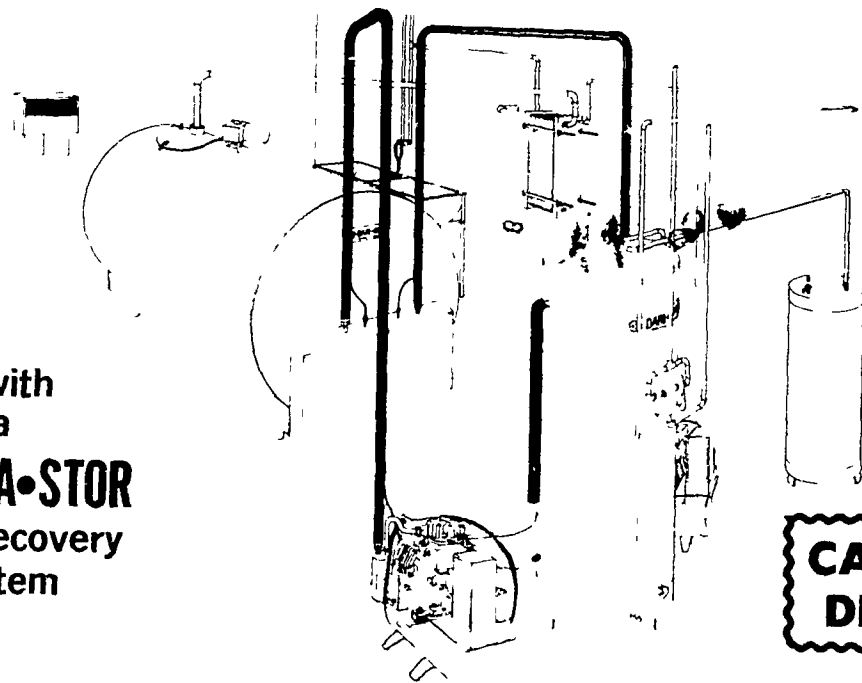
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SALESMAN

Former Hershey student's dream coming true

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN
CAMPBELLTOWN — More than four decades ago as a student at the Hershey Industrial School, Elmer Ungemach, R2 Palmyra, had a dream.

Ungemach spent seven years at the school, from 1932 to 1939, in the agricultural program. "On Sunday, we had free time and we'd get the newspaper and look at the

farm ads," he said.

"I always had a dream of

having my own farm one day."

At Hershey, one of Ungemach's favorite buildings was the round barn that housed the cows.

"I took a liking to milking the cows right away and it just increased my interest in farming," he said.

"I remember we'd each hand milk one or two cows in the morning and evening."

That was the start of Ungemach's dream. Through some three decades he held on to it until it finally started to be realized in 1968 with the purchase of a 119-acre farm about a mile and a half south of Campbelltown

along Chestnut Hill Road.

Now, after a five-year modernization and expansion program, his dream has been fulfilled more than he ever imagined during those initial contacts with agriculture as a Hershey student.

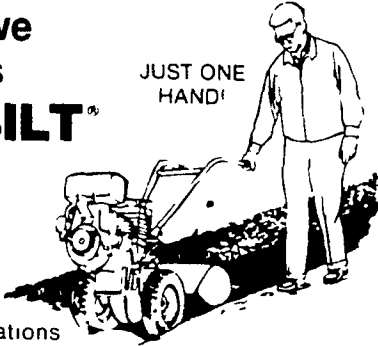
Before owning their own farm though, the Ungemachs served a lengthy farming apprenticeship.

Some 18 years were spent working at Hershey following student days, including six years as houseparents. Prior to

(Turn to Page B6)

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Elmer Ungemach shows black tiles set into floor of milking parlor which he uses for visual check of milk.



Individual calf pens were specifically fabricated for the nursery in the original barn of Ungemach farm, near Campbelltown.

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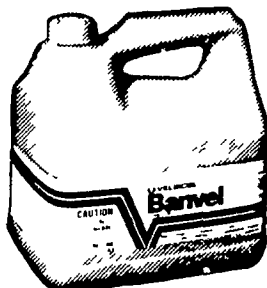
Banvel + Lasso herbicide is compatible with most fluid fertilizers. It needs no

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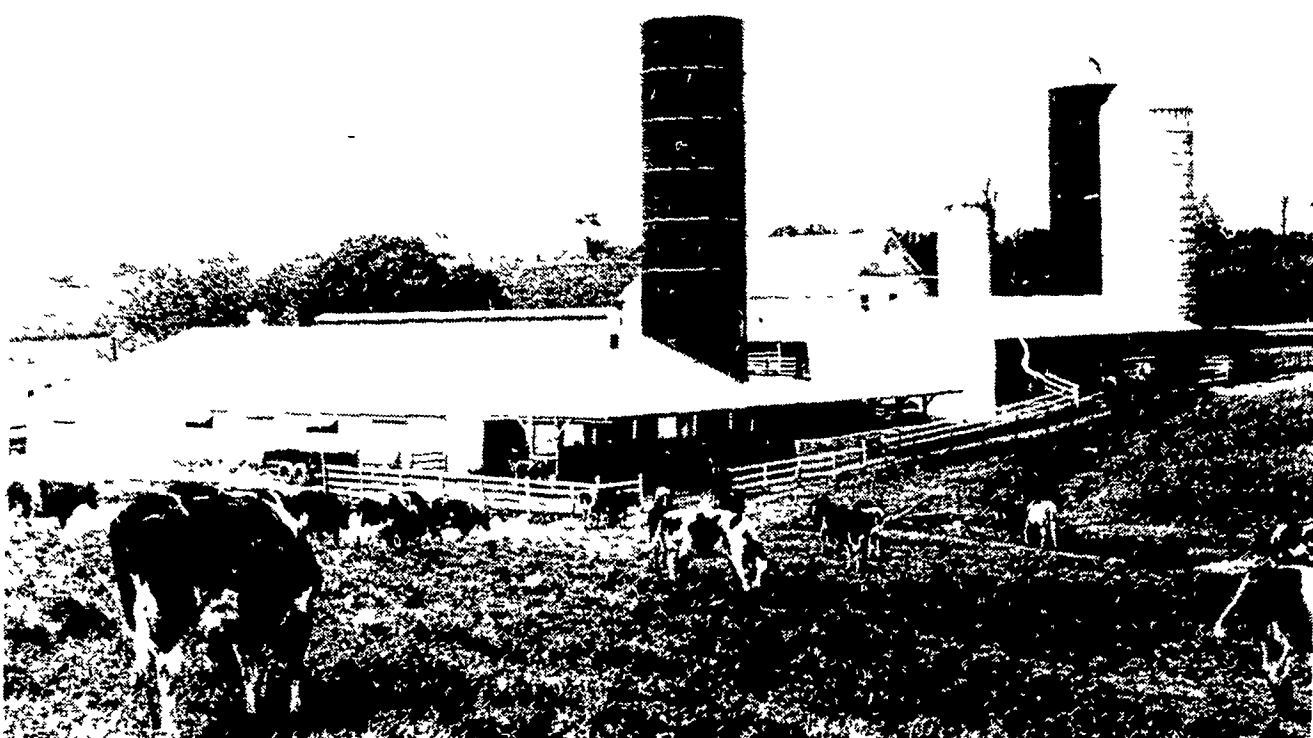
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Dairy operation on the Elmer and George Ungemach farm, R2 Palmyra, features a U-shaped complex of buildings. In the foreground is large free-stall cow barn, with smaller heifer barn shown at the

Former Hershey

(Continued from Page B5) becoming farm owners, they leased two farms in the Campbelltown area.

Expansion has moved ahead steadily since the mid-70's when son, George, returned to the farm. Both generations now operate it in partnership.

When the property was purchased, it was a well-

used hog and steer farm, Ungemach explained.

Through new construction and renovation of older facilities, the Ungemachs have put together a well-designed U-shaped complex that houses a modern and efficient dairy operation.

The original barn forms one side of the complex. It has been converted into

right. In the background behind large silo is original barn, which has been converted into facilities for raising young stock.

facilities for raising the young stock. Replacement milking stock are raised, as well bull calves for feeder steers.

The former milking area now contains the nursery, which houses 15 individual calf pens.

"We had the calf pens fabricated specifically to our needs," Ungemach said.

"They're working out very well for us."

A feed bunk for the younger stock over six

months old is adjacent to a new free-stall heifer barn (Turn to Page B7)

DID YOU EVER SEE A TREE AFTER A FOREST FIRE

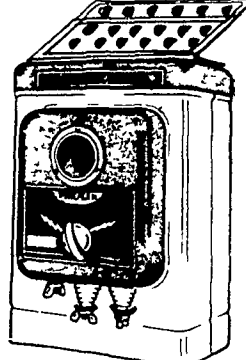
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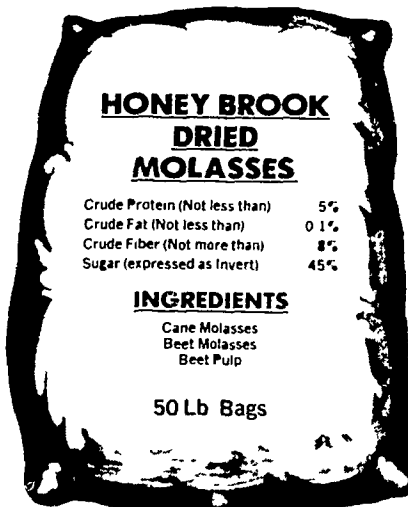
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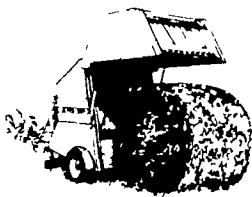
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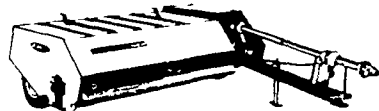
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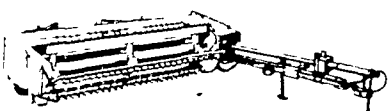
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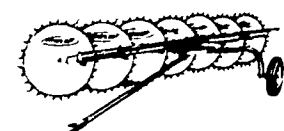
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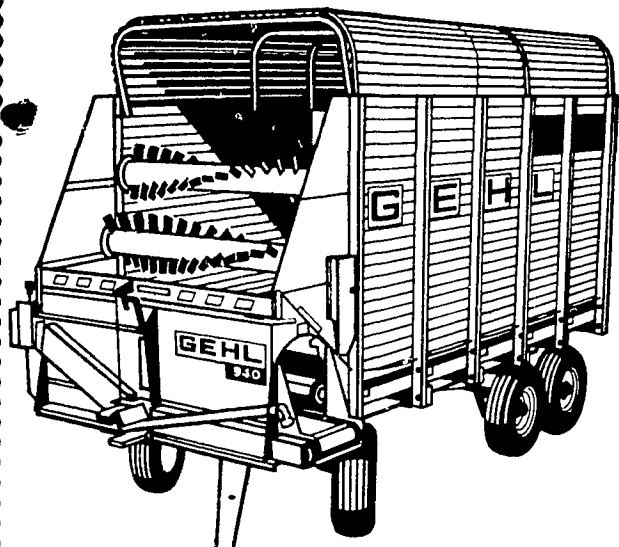
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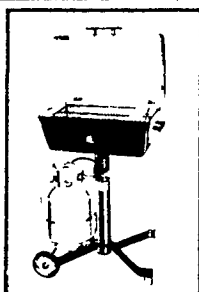
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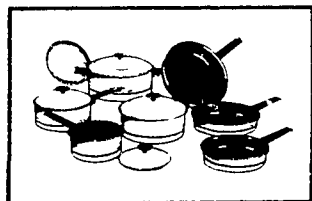
Like a workhorse, the Gehl 940 self-unloading forage wagon is big, steady and dependable. And worm gear drive provides fast, smooth, even unloading. Large diameter drums with spiral teeth arrangement eliminate wrapping. So you keep it moving all day long. Stop in and take a look at this workhorse today.



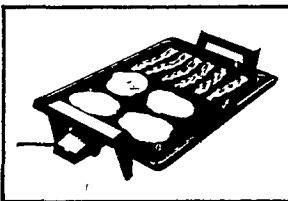
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Former Hershey

(Continued from Page B6)

that forms the closed end of the complex.

"The heifer barn has 37 stalls and a large loafing area," he said.

"It opens facing the south, out of the wind, and stays very nice all winter."

The third side of the U-complex is comprised of a large free-stall barn for the milking herd. The barn measuring 98 by 112 feet, has 91 stalls, a holding area, a double-four herringbone parlor and milk room with 1250-gallon tank.

"We were able to cut an hour off our milking time," Ungemach said.

"We now have 75 cows and milking takes about an hour and a half. Before, we



Large feed bunk is located just outside free-stall barn that houses milking herd on the Ungemach farm. milked in a conventional 10-stall stable."

The parlor is equipped with automatic feeders. A couple of black tiles are set into the floor of each milking station. Ungemach uses the tiles for his visual check of the milk and saves considerable time over using the strip cup.

Also in the cow barn is a large box stall used as a treatment and hospital room and also for calving.

An energy converter on the cooling system's compressor pre-heats water before it goes into a hot water tank.

Washdown water flows into two septic tanks, one for settling and the other as an overflow unit. The water is pumped and used to irrigate a meadow that is next to the barn.

A total of four silos are now found on the farm. The cows are fed soybeans for protein, corn silage and haylage, mostly alfalfa that tests at 19.5 percent crude protein. The younger cattle

receive sorghum and grass hay. Dry hay is fed only to the young calves.

Farming a total of 400 acres, the Ungemachs raise all of their own feed. Shelled corn is sold off, along with the marketing of two or three feeder steers a month.

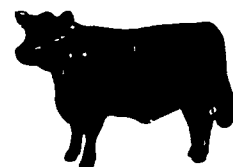
The complex was designed with an eye for the future, too.

"We scrape manure with a tractor and haul daily," Ungemach said.

"We have future plans for a covered manure storage system and it can be fitted into the overall layout very easily.

"Our milk room was made large enough for another storage tank, too."

And thus, a dream that began more than 40 years ago goes on.



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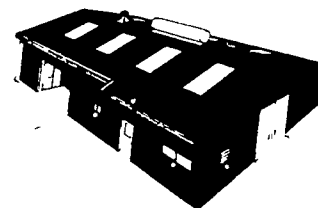
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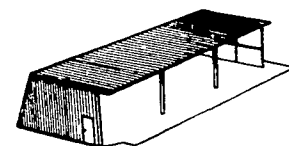
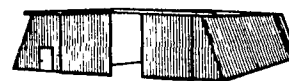


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Wet weather still delaying work

HARRISBURG — A stalled storm center brought wet cool weather to Pennsylvania last week, holding farmers to only two days suitable for fieldwork. However, farm operators took full advantage of those days, as well as an extra day in northern counties.

Statewide soil moisture is rated mostly surplus to adequate. Soils were rated totally surplus in the south with 55 to 60 percent surplus

soil moisture ratings for the rest of the state.

Reports of fuel supplies were mostly adequate. LP gas was rated 98 percent adequate and two percent surplus statewide. Diesel fuel was rated 92 percent adequate and gasoline rated 90 percent adequate. Diesel and gasoline showed eight percent and ten percent surplus ratings, respectively.

Plowing, at 59 percent

complete, is behind last year's 68 percent. Progress stands at 53 percent in the north and 66 percent in the central counties. Southern counties show 52 percent plowing completed.

Corn planting is now at eight percent, lagging behind last year's 13 percent and the historical average of 17 percent at this time. Northern and central areas report only five percent planted, with the southern counties at 15 percent.

Potatoes are well behind last year at 21 percent. Forty-two percent of the 1979 potato crop was planted by this time. Northern counties are only five percent complete while the central counties show 30 percent and the southern counties are at 26 percent planted.

Oats are at 59 percent sown, behind last year's 72 percent. The north shows 48 percent, central counties show 59 percent and the southern counties are now 70 percent sown.

Statewide soybean planting is at six percent, with no change from last week. Some tract plantings took place in northern and central counties.

Winter grains continue mostly in the pre-boot stage, with some reports of barley and wheat in boot in some central and southern areas. Statewide barley is 12 percent booted and wheat is less than five percent. Grains still appear in good condition, but are slightly behind last year's progress.

13.7 million bushels corn placed in farm reserve

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As of April 24, 13,730,650 bushels of corn had been placed in the farmer-owned grain reserve by corn producers who did not sign up to participate in the 1979 feed grain program.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland opened up the reserve to the non-participants on April 15 to help farmers isolate additional corn stocks from the marketplace and strengthen market prices.

At that time, Bergland said USDA would accept approximately 295 million bushels of the previously ineligible corn on a first-come, first-served basis. This option will end after that amount has entered the

reserve, or May 15.

Corn farmers who participated in the 1979 feed grain program and who currently have corn under a regular 9-month price support loan will continue to be eligible to enter their grain into the reserve, regardless of how many bushels of previously ineligible corn go into the reserve.

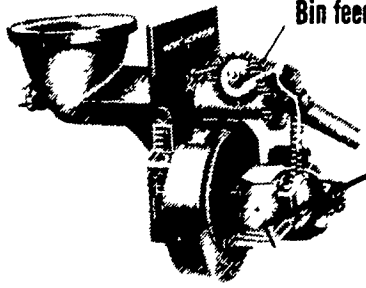
Total corn in the reserve through April 24, including the previously ineligible grain, was 835 million bushels.



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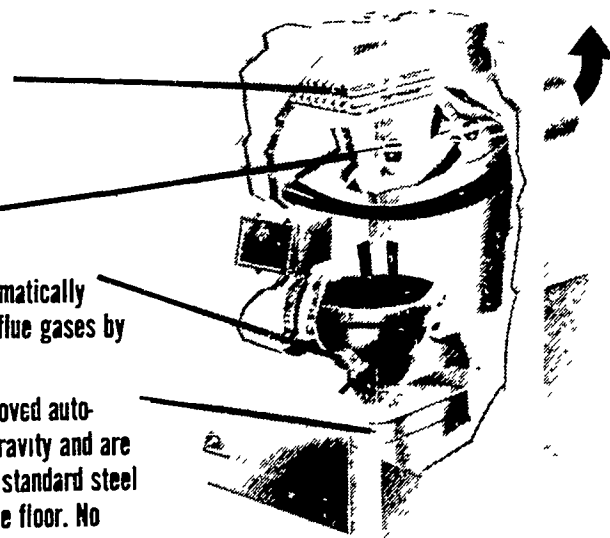
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GENETIC TRAIT SUMMARY, 1/80

27 Daughters	20 Herds	57% Repeatability
Fore Udder	51	
Rear Udder Height	50	
Rear Udder Width	50	Improves
Udder Center Support	51	Udders
Udder Depth	48	
Teat Placement	54	Exceptional
Teat Size	50	Medium
Stature	50	Average
Strength and Capacity	48	
Width of Rump	48	
Pelvic Angle	48	High Pins
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USDA to continue modified chicken inspection program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Because public comment has generally endorsed it, the year-old U.S. Department of Agriculture's modified traditional inspection of young chickens will be continued, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said Monday.

Public comment to USDA has generally endorsed modified traditional inspection of young chickens as more efficient than the traditional methods, Foreman said.

However, not all comments about the program were favorable, Foreman said. The American Federation of Government Employees, which represents poultry inspectors, said the new inspection rates were too high

and might affect the health of poultry inspectors.

The union said the poultry eating public might be injured by modified traditional inspection because the "high" maximum inspection rates could cause inspectors to suffer "line hypnosis" and approve unwholesome poultry carcasses.

However, Foreman said, a USDA test of modified traditional inspection showed that such inspection was fully as effective as the traditional inspection procedure in detecting unwholesome poultry.

Foreman said USDA will continue to study inspection procedures to ensure that they provide adequate consumer protection while avoiding any "undue physical and mental

demands" on poultry line inspectors.

The new procedure eliminates most of the time an inspector spends positioning the carcass for inspection—which can take up to 50 percent of the time under traditional methods. A mirror is used to help the inspector see the entire carcass without turning it

To assure that inspectors have sufficient time to perform the necessary procedures effectively, USDA has set a maximum of 70 birds per minute for the new inspection procedures on a production line with three inspectors.

"This modified traditional inspection procedure

maintains the high level of consumer protection provided by traditional inspection," said Foreman.

"At the same time, it gives industry the opportunity to meet increased consumer demand for chicken without creating the need for additional inspectors. This is in keeping with the ad-

ministration's effort to fight inflation."

The summary of the comments on modified traditional inspection was published in the April 25 Federal Register, available at local libraries.

Poultry slaughtering and processing inspection is required by the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Use a little TLC with farm animals

UNIVERSITY PARK — Throughout history, the backbone of the family farm has been the animals that supplied the horsepower for working crops and provided the resources for many edible products.

The family farm, of course, has given way to bigger things and animal

horsepower has largely been replaced by machines, but animals still play a major role in farm life. They also are involved in a large number of accidents says Dennis Murphy, Extension safety specialist at Penn State.

It is "risky business to blunder in handling

animals," says Murphy. He advises that the following safety precautions be adhered to when handling animals:

Leave animal alone as much as possible. Treat them patiently and kindly, but not overtrustingly. Learn to be aware of their every move, or lack of it, when you're around them.

Startled animals may kick first—then look! Approach all animals from the front and side, speaking softly so they're aware of you and are reassured. Never tease them. That's one game you can lose with serious results.

Large animals, such as cows, horses and bulls, can crush or trample you to death if they pin you against a wall, fence, or if they get you down on the ground. When handling them, never allow yourself to be cornered or caught between the animal and any object.

Be especially cautious

around animals, male or female, that are protecting their young, especially newborns; they are tense and will attack intruders. Plan to keep an escape route open. This is true also of sick animals.

Horns on animals are death-dealing weapons. Be extremely careful in handling such animals. "Dehorning" doesn't affect an animal's method of attack—they can still butt or throw you.

Handle a bull only by a staff that's snapped to a ring in his nose; this helps you to keep a safe distance.

Animals carry germs and can transmit many diseases to man, so personal cleanliness is a must. Wash your hands often, especially before eating. Get treatment for even the smallest wound or scratch you receive around animals. If any animal appears to be sickly, attend to it immediately.

E-town-Donegal Community 4-H Club to organize

ELIZABETHTOWN — The organizational meeting of the Elizabethtown-Donegal Community Club will be held Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. at the home of

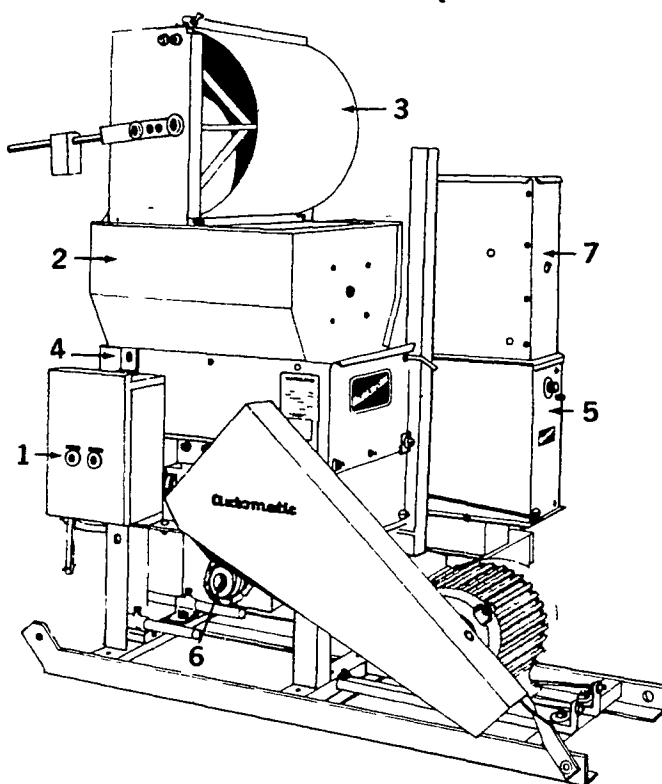
Wilbur Erb.

Projects available for youth ages 8 through 18 years of age as of January 1, 1980 are: tomatoes, vegetables, flowers, strawberries, sweet corn, capons, pigs, veal calves, cantaloupes, potatoes and pet care.

For more information contact Mrs. Wilbur Erb 717-653-5352 or Harold Musser 717-367-3076.



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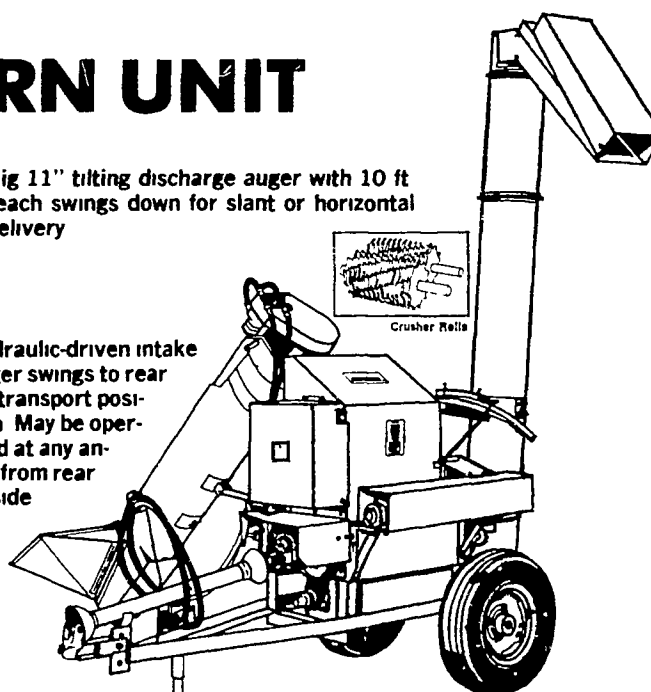
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Students say chug-a-lug, on with show at PSU Dairy Expo



Terry Miller, Lynnport, Lehigh Co. braids his entry's tail to get just the right look. Miller, a senior, is a biology major hoping to get into vet school. Showing dairy cows is practical experience, he said.



Lynn Tilton, of Pennsylvania Farmer magazine, and Kathleen Schiever, the 1980 Ms. College of Agriculture, teamed up in the celebrity milking contest.



Bovine Derek, with braids of binder-twine, made a brief appearance at Saturday's Expo.

BY SHEILA MILLER
UNIVERSITY PARK — Lloyd Pease, of Susquehanna County, competed his way to the top of the heap on Saturday at the 55th Dairy Exposition at Penn State.

Pease was selected as the best dairy showman and fitter at this year's show, defeating 114 other students on his climb to the top.

His first championship came in the Holstein class, where Lloyd and his bovine partner strolled their way to a purple ribbon.

Later in the afternoon, Pease walked into the show ring again. This time he was competing against the best showmen in all breeds—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey, and Brown Swiss—in both the professional and amateur divisions. He walked away with the professional showman championship, stepping up one more rung on the success ladder.

The crowd cheered their approval when the loud speaker announced Pease as the winning Penn State student.

Pease got his toughest competition from Lori Sollenberger, from Everett, Bedford County. Lori took second in the overall contest with her Brown Swiss partner.

Sollenberger was the champion fitter in the Brown Swiss competition, and went on to be selected as the champion fitter in the professional division.

For winners and losers alike, it was a long day for most of the students. They were up with the chickens putting the last minute touches on their entries in their effort to be the best.

The cows and the students found the time between classes to be a test of patience. A number of the contestants walked away with sunburns, along with their ribbons.

But, there was fun along with the air of competition in the show ring. A milk chugging contest left several teams with the distinct smell of curdled milk on their shirts, and a quart of the Creameries best in their stomachs.

Six teams competed in the calf dressing contest. Spectators got a real show while two students tackled the fine art of 'fitting' a dairy calf into an elaborate costume. The winner, Super Swiss, in her cape and leotards, was given a run for the money from a provocative Jersey heifer, Boyvine Derek sporting braids and an ankle bracelet.

The winning fraternity team was from Delta Theta Sigma. In a time of 47½ seconds, Dan Greggs, Monte DeFrancis, Ron Hoffman, and Brian Campbell downed four quarts of milk each and raced for the finish line with their empty cartons. This marks the third straight year the team from DTS chugged the fastest.

Of the independent chuggers, the four man team known as Bruce's Roost took home the blue ribbon for the fourth year in a row.

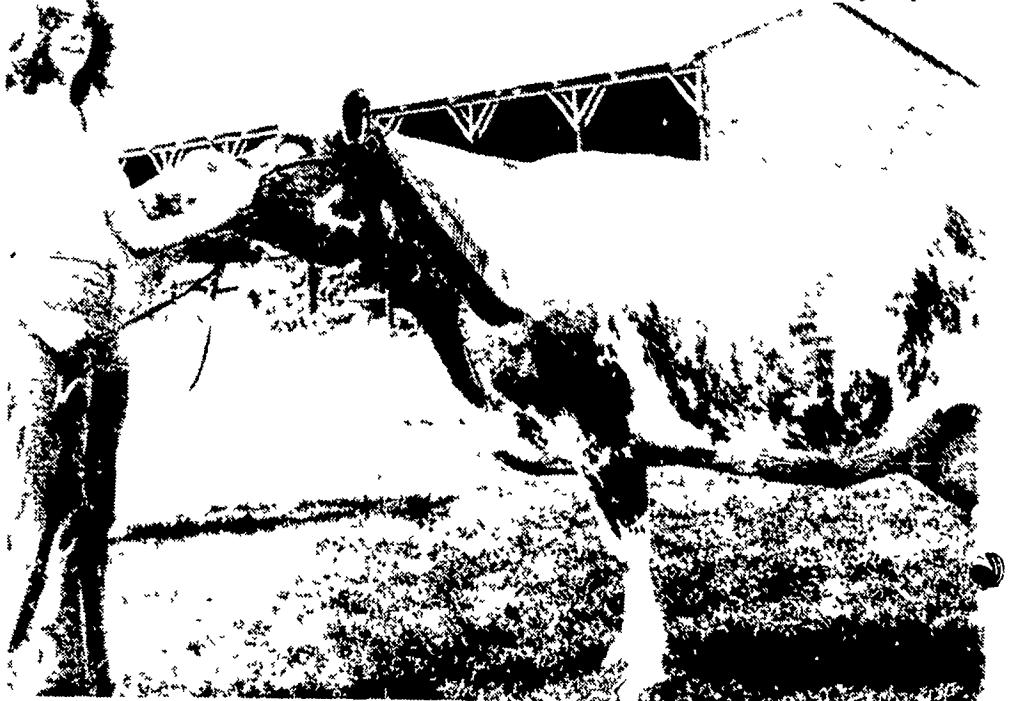
In the celebrity milking contest, Dieter Krieg of



Champion Holstein fitter was Dorene Weaver, Shamokin, Northumberland Co.



Eileen Fabian was champion Jersey showman at the 55th PSU Dairy Expo.



Amy Worrell, Media, took home the champion Guernsey showman honors.



Lloyd Pease, right, was grand champion of this year's Expo. Reserve grand champion honors went to Lori Sollenberger.

(Turn to Page B11)

Students say chug-a-lug, on with show at PSU Dairy Expo

(Continued from Page B10)

Not to be out done, the young women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority came in first for the third year in a row in the sorority milking contest.

Farm Shine newspaper, and his partner Melame Alsdorf, the Penn State Dairy Princess, defeated Lynn Tilton of the Pennsylvania Farmer magazine, and his partner Kathleen Schiever, the 1980 Ms. College of Agriculture.

Six teams competed in the calf dressing contest. Spectators got a real show while two students tackled the fine art of 'fitting' a dairy calf into an elaborate costume. The winner, Super Swiss, in her cape and leotards, was given a run for the money from a provocative Jersey heifer, Bovine Derek sporting braids and an ankle bracelet.

Other winners at the Dairy Expo included:

Ayrshire Showman
Martha Gregory, Latitz, champion; Joanne MacDonald, reserve champion.

Fitting
Ken Winebark, Rochester Mills, champion; Bruce Klink, reserve champion.

Brown Swiss Showmanship
Earl Biggers, Swanton, Ohio, champion; Lori Sollenberger, Everett, reserve champion.

Fitting
Lori Sollenberger, champion; Larry Moon, Muncy, reserve champion.

Jersey Showmanship
Eileen Fabian, Pittsburgh, champion; Diane Winters, Johnstown, reserve champion.

Fitting
Diane Winters, champion; Pam Hess, Stillwater, reserve champion.

Guernsey Showmanship
Amy Worrell, Media, champion; Susan Covic, Greensburg, reserve champion.

Fitting
Cindy Barto, Pennsylvania Furnace, champion; Nancy Chamberlin, Pittsburgh, reserve champion.

Holstein Showmanship
Lloyd Pease, Susquehanna, champion; Jeff Harding, Brookville, reserve champion.

Fitting
Dorene Weaver, Shamokin, champion; Stacey Beale, Southampton, reserve champion.

Amateur Showman
Diane Winters, Johnstown, champion; Stacey Beale, reserve champion.

Amateur Fitting
Diane Winters, champion; Cindy Barto, reserve champion.

Professional Showman
Lloyd Pease, champion; Eileen Fabian, reserve champion.

Professional Fitter
Lori Sollenberger, champion; Diane Winters, reserve champion.

Grand Champion
Lloyd Pease.
Reserve Grand Champion
Lori Sollenberger.



Champion Ayrshire showman was Ken Winebark, Rochester Mills, Indiana County.



Diane Winters, Johnstown, swept the amateur showman and fitting honors, taking both championships. She was also champion fitter in the Jersey class.



Earl Biggers, Swanton, Ohio, took a purple ribbon in the Brown Swiss class for champion showman.



Debbie Jericho, of Donora, Washington County, left, and Mary Jo Shander, Uniontown, Fayette County, show off their tee shirts that put a new slant on why Penn Staters drink milk.

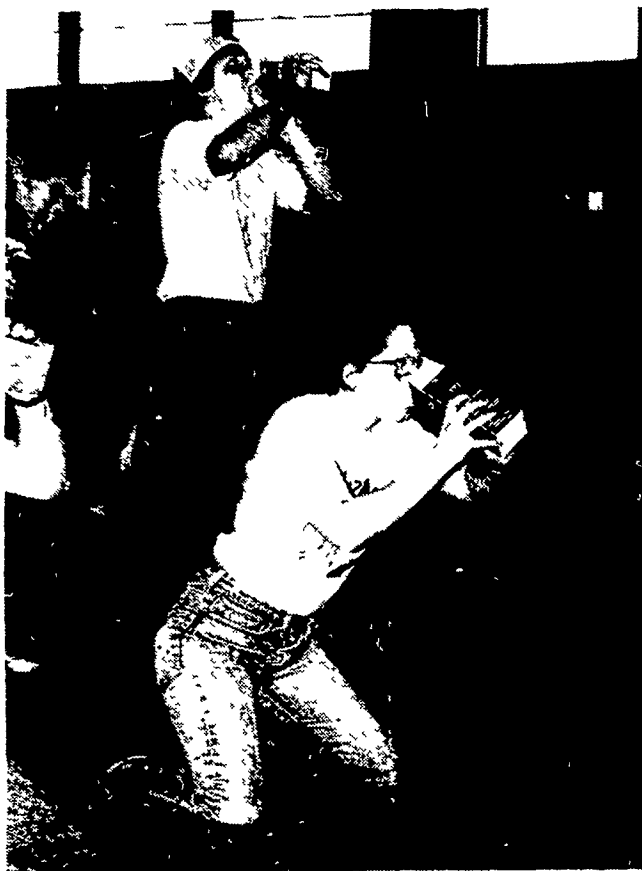
See photos page B12



Nancy McDermott, a speech major from State College, said she wanted to try something new and different. Showing dairy cattle qualified.



The winning fraternity team with a time of 47½ seconds was Delta Theta Sigma's Dan Greggs, Monte DeFrancis, Ron Hoffman, and Brian Campbell, left to right.



Expo scenes

No matter what style you use, chugging a quart of milk is not as easy as it may seem. Gary Baxter, right, the Expo's show chairman isn't crying over spilled milk.



In the Guernsey competition, Cindy Barto, Pennsylvania Furnace, Centre County, was the champion fitter.



Martha Gregory, Lititz, was the champion Ayrshire fitter at Saturday's Expo.



The black is easy, the white is the hard part. Mom's chlorine bleach doesn't only get clothes bright.

Fungus may turn straw into alcohol fuel

LANCASTER — A fungus found growing on cow dung may help turn straw and corn stalks into alcohol fuel for cars and feed for cattle, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

Donald T. Wicklow, a microbiologist with the USDA's Science and Education Administration in Peoria, Ill., said the fungus makes straw more digestible by breaking down the lignin, a natural cement plastered around cellulose fibers in plant stems.

When the lignin cement covering is removed, the cellulose inside is exposed and becomes available for digestion. Then, the enzymes in fermenters or in ruminant stomachs can change the cellulose to glucose sugar.

Scientists call the fungus "Cyathus stercoreus." Because of its cupshaped visible part, it also is known as "fairy goblet" or "bird's nest."

At the USDA northern regional research center, the fungus digested 45 percent of the lignin in wheat straw and exposed 21 percent of the cellulose. Wicklow, Robert W. Detroy and Brent A. Jessee grow the fungus on

pressure-cooked straw for 62 days.

While few living things can digest lignin, Wicklow points out that almost all cells, including those in cattle and in yeast colonies, use glucose for energy. Some yeasts that grow on glucose produce ethyl alcohol.

One of USDA's goals at its Northern Agricultural Energy Center at Peoria is to produce fuel alcohol from cellulose in plant stems.

A fungus with the ability to digest lignin, particularly lignin in grasses, is the kind of natural digester that Wicklow, a fungal ecologist, expected to find in ruminant dung on grasslands. He searched for a fungus that specialized in using materials left over when cattle, insects and microorganisms digest grass.

In a cow pasture at Hickory Corners, Michigan, Wicklow found the fungus he was looking for. Although the fungus had never before been tested for ability to digest lignin, it was well known to naturalists, Wicklow said.

The "goblet" or "nest" is less than two-tenths of an inch wide.

Maryland State Grange Youth Night held

MARYLAND — Grangers from across the state gathered recently at the Wacohu Grange Hall in Washington County for the annual State Youth Night.

Rodman Myers, State Grange Master, announced the State Grange session will be held on October 16, 17 and 18th at the Sheraton Inn, Frederick.

Lester Stern, co-chairman of the newly funded Deaf Scholarship Fund explained the program and asked each Grange to contribute money towards this program. Maurice Wiles, State Overseer and Membership Chairman, reported June 30 is the deadline for Maryland Grange to have another net gain membership year. The annual State Grange picnic will be held on July 27th at the Carroll County Farm Museum.

Ethel Brauer, State Jr. Grange Leader, announced Junior Grange Camp will be held the first weekend in October at Camp Airy in Thurmont. Grange youth from across the state will be serving as camp counselors.

Nancy Wolfe, State Grange Lecturer, announced Fun In The Sun weekend will be held on June 27-29 at the Wolfe Farm in St. Mary's County.

Following the business meeting, Faye Zimmerman, State Grange Princess, presented a skit entitled, "The Perfect Granger" with State Prince David Wiles and past state princes, Allen Stiles, Larry Wolfe, and Jim Roderuck.

State Grange Master Rodman Myers and State Youth Director Janet Wiles

presented the State Youth Representative Awards to Brian Wiles of Glade Valley Grange and Andrea Myers of Thurmont Grange. The applications of these two young people will be going to the National competition. The National Youth Representative Award Winners attend travel paid assignments to camps, conferences or conventions.

Theresa Duvall of Glade Valley Grange entertained with a demonstration of "America the Beautiful" in conjunction with the National Grange Deaf Awareness project.

And an entertaining skit called "Pushbutton Radio Skit" was performed by Dave Harmon, Brian Wiles, Cheryl Myers, Mary Lee Dorn, and Andrea Myers.



Maryland State Grange Youth Officers from left seated are: Donna Mills, Carroll Manor; Faye Zimmerman, Glade Valley. Standing, second row from left: Faye Reese, Liganore; Kathy Grimm, Wacohu; Helen Eyler, Liganore; Patty Myers, Thurmont; Lynn Vantz, Hancock. Back from left: Larry Wolfe, Brandywine; Roger Troxell, Thurmont; Warren Gray, Beltsville; Bradley Grimm, Wacohu; Allen Stiles, Medford; and David Wiles, Glade Valley.

How to compete for loans against tight money markets

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Despite the prime rate's slipping back a bit in recent days, most farmers find themselves caught in a credit crunch as they go to the fields this spring.

And more and more of them are turning to professional agricultural financial counselors for help.

"Most country banks are loaned up to the limit," says Jack D. Smith, president, Credit-Pak Capital Resources Company, Rockford, Illinois, and a leading agricultural financial counselor. "Many farmers have been turned down by their local bank, Production Credit Association, Federal Land Bank...and they don't know where to turn."

Smith says money is still available at a price, but farmers have to compete for it with all the other segments of our economy.

"And they have to sharpen their skills at competing for that money," he says. "Long gone is the day when a farmer can walk into a bank with a financial statement and a profit and loss statement, to ask for and expect to get a \$100,000 to \$200,000 loan."

A former lender himself with more than 22 years of experience in agricultural banking, Smith is one of a handful of professional

agricultural financial counselors who are helping farmers to put their financial affairs in order and to make a good case for their credit needs.

So what should a farmer do if he's turned down for a loan?

"He should stay calm...and not panic," Smith says. "With the amount of assets that the average farmer has, chances are, a good financial counselor can help him restructure his debt in a way so that he can get a loan...he can even help him locate a source of financing as well."

Some people think that the credit crunch is something that is here today and will be gone tomorrow, Smith says.

"But that's not necessarily the case," he says. "The basic problem is that the capital needs of agriculture are growing faster than the lending ability of the institutions which service agriculture. This situation is not going to get better, it's going to get worse in the years ahead."

Smith has advised hundreds of farmers across the Midwest since his company was founded in 1976. He tells them to set goals, keep good records, and to develop a financial growth plan...and then stick to it.

One caveat, however.

Smith points out that there

are a number of self-styled agricultural financial counselors today who are not fully qualified to help farmers solve their special

problems.

"Avoid those who promise exotic solutions to difficult financing problems at bargain basement fees,"

Smith says.

"I would advise farmers to meet a prospective financial analyst in person, see his

operation, get in writing exactly what he's going to do and for what fee. Then check out his references. It just makes good business sense."

Fourteen qualify in Bucks for sheep certificate

DOYLESTOWN — Fourteen 4-H members of Bucks County 4-H Clubs received certificates of accomplishment upon successful participation in a sheep clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Education at Penn State on Saturday, May 3 at Robin Meadows Farm in Forest Grove.

The sheep clinic was conducted as part of a statewide effort to expand sheep production in Pennsylvania. Basic technical sheep management skills were taught by William Rockafellow of the Bucks County Sheep Committee. The skills taught included catching sheep, making an instant sheep halter with baling twine, determining rectal temperature, giving an intramuscular injection, deworming sheep and determining a sheep's age by its teeth. Rockafellow thoroughly explained and demonstrated each skill followed by a laboratory

session allowing each participant to practice the technical skills. Under the watchful eye of Rockafellow and other members of the Bucks County Sheep Committee, all participants had the opportunity to become competent in performing each skill.

To qualify to receive the certificate of ac-

complishment, individuals had to earn a score of 85 or higher by performing their newly learned skills before an evaluator from Penn State.

Those receiving the certificate of accomplishment were: Dave Samkavitz, Betsy Nehoda, Kathy Moss, Elliott and Marshall

Franklin of the Danboro 4-H Club; Tracy Pentz, Joyce Paslo and Karl Bromm of the Wrightstown 4-H Club; Jack Eurich and Jenny Lawrence of the Unami 4-H Club; Raven and Wren Winston of the Hilltown 4-H Club and Tom Reichner and Donna Haccke of the Richboro 4-H Club.

How soil moisture determines corn, soybean yields

GEORGETOWN, Del. — Corn and soybeans are well established as the major crops on Delmarva, but are these crops really well suited to soil, temperature, and rainfall conditions there?

The question led University of Delaware soils specialist William C. Liebhardt into an intensive look at 33 years of weather and corn yield data for three Delmarva counties.

Several years ago Liebhardt teamed up with Lawrence S. Kalkstein of the University's Center for Climatic Research to evaluate yield and weather data for Sussex and New Castle counties in Delaware and Worcester county in Maryland.

They chose those particular counties because each has a weather station and each is representative of a soil type that is common on the Delmarva Peninsula. New Castle county soils are primarily silt loams, Sussex soils are loamy sands and sandy loams, while Worcester has a mixture of silt, loam, and sandy soils.

All three counties exhibit a similar warm, humid climate during the growing season, so differences in crop growth can be attributed to soil climate factors—particularly soil moisture.

Liebhardt, Kalkstein, and former graduate student Daniel Lawlor analyzed the

data from 1945 to 1977 using a water budget model.

By looking at the temperature and rainfall data and by knowing the moisture-holding capacity of each type of soil, the scientists could tell whether the growing crops had enough—or too much—water during each 15-day period of the 33-year study. They especially examined those years in which corn yields were significantly lower or higher than expected.

What was unique about the weather and soil conditions during those years?

As expected, dry soil consistently resulted in poor yields in all three counties. Corn is one of the most sensitive plants to lack of water. Depending on the county and its soil type, however, the timing of a drought made a difference.

Three to five short-term droughts per year are the rule in Sussex, the weather data shows, and the soil's water-holding capacity is so poor that the corn routinely suffers. Even in a good year Sussex corn farmers get a positive response to irrigation.

Sussex farmers without irrigation should hope for warm temperatures early in the year to get their corn started rapidly, Liebhardt says. That way the plants will be ready to pollinate before the weather turns terribly hot and dry.

During years with cooler springs, he explains, corn germinates more slowly and pollination may be delayed by a couple of weeks, thereby occurring during the hottest weather. This can be devastating, as even a short drought at pollination time can cut yields in half.

Surplus moisture, too, has a negative effect on corn yield, the researchers found. They saw evidence of this problem in Sussex and Worcester counties, but not, interestingly enough, in New Castle county, probably attributed to that soil's better water-holding capacity.

Liebhardt and Kalkstein said they plan to continue looking at the corn data in an attempt to build a predictive model which will let growers know what yields to expect, given various weather conditions.

The scientists also plan to evaluate soybean yield data. Liebhardt believes that data will show that soybean yield does not vary as much with the amount of available moisture, so soybeans may prove to be the more reliable choice for farmers without irrigation.

Eastern Berks 4-H holds dairy bowl

KUTZTOWN — Members of the Eastern Berks 4-H Dairy Club recently met here at the home of David Herbert.

The evening began with a judging demonstration given by Jim Shaw of Oley. The juniors reviewed parts of a cow, while the seniors judged groups of aged cows and four year olds.

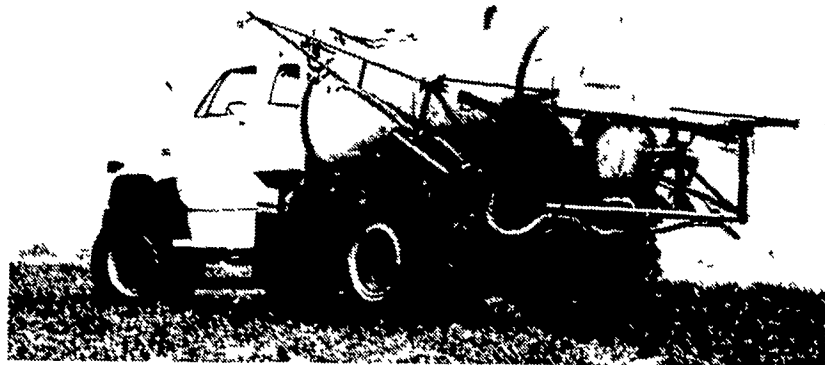
Following this was a contest on the parts of a cow. The winning team was: Christine Ketterer, Stacey Meyers, and Richard Weider, all of Kempton, and Mark Moser, of New Berlinville.

Dairy Bowl team members who placed second in a recent competition, were congratulated. Bill Zollers, of Mertztown, was awarded the trophy for being the team captain.



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Stop the chores, put the Holsteins on hold for Mother's Day

BY PAT KAUFFMAN

Frequently, special days like birthdays and Mother's Day are forgotten in the hub-bub of our hectic schedules. Forgotten that is until the day before, when the radio commercials urge you to shop this store or that for the perfect gift for mom. Or the flower stands swarm with people, and you realize the reason behind all that activity.

Naturally one would assume that Mother's Day was the thing farthest from the minds of young men, especially in the active circle of the FFA. But surprisingly enough, while some of the young men interviewed responded with the expected, "Mother's Day, when's that?" many interviewed at a recent FFA judging competition had already given considerable thought to the matter.

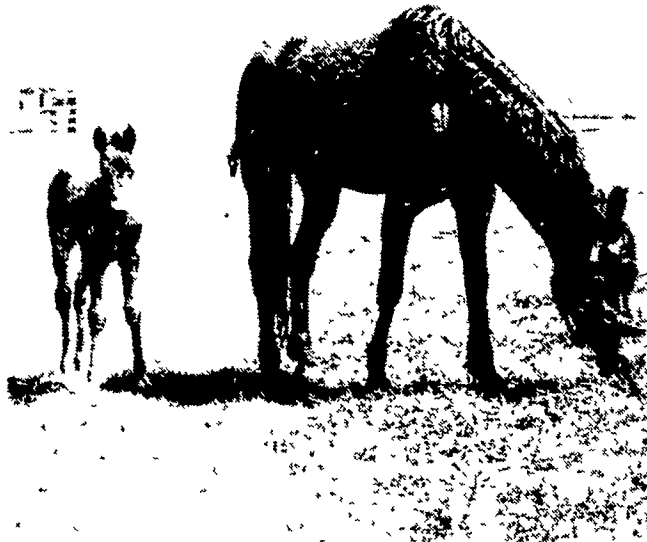
Glenn Hartz was one such youth. This young man from Morgantown beamed with pride as he said he was giving his mom a stereo cabinet which he had built in wood shop. He mentioned in addition, that his sister was giving their mom the stereo. Now there's one lucky mom.

On the other side of the coin was Barry Geib. Now this young man has been winning FFA honors right and left, so I'm sure his mom feels plenty lucky. But Barry said, "We usually forget until the last minute. Then mom rubs it in, and we end up taking her out to dinner."

Dinner out is popular with givers. Robert Keeney says his mom's gift is dinner out with dad but without the kids.

Another popular gift is flowers. Loretta Clisham said her mom would probably get a flower arrangement or candy. And Dean Nolt said that last year he gave his mom a rose bush, and this year's gift will probably be in the same line.

Leon Stauffer, East Earl, said he usually buys flowers, and that his last Mother's Day gift was a lily. But Mike Strauss, Lititz, pointed out that flowers are getting too expensive. He said that the \$6 for an Easter flower for his mom about broke him.



This mare and her foal will spend the day grazing on a farm near Palmyra.

However, James Cowden, ag advisor, has the market cornered as flower givers go. When asked about his Mother's Day gift, Cowden marched to the ag greenhouse and pointed to an assortment of pot chrysanthemums. He mentioned that since March he has been covering them, regulating the daily periods of light so they would bloom in time for the big day. He said all the women in his life were receiving the posies Sunday. From the size of the assortment, that guy's got a lot of women in his life.

But apart from all the other givers, one young lady in the FFA, Sheila Eager, had a different idea for a gift. She told that her Mother's Day gift was to give her mother a whole week of Mother's Day. She explained that she and her siblings were giving their special mom an I.O.U. for a week's worth of chores and time, so their mom would enjoy more than one day of special treatment.

And that's after all what Mother's Day is all about. It's a reminder that mothers are special to us all every day of the year. And it's a day for us to stop our chores and re-establish our priorities for that one day at least to tell mom how we feel. Happy Mother's Day.



Mother and calf are doing fine, thank you, at the Ross Frey farm.



Mother and young here are nestled contentedly in a corner of a feed alley.



Mrs. John gets the latest scoop from John Jr. on the farm of Ross Frey Jr., R1 Willow Street.



James Cowden, ag advisor at Manheim Central, shows off the chrysanthemum plants he has been faithfully covering since March for Mother's Day blooms.

Foresters eye stepped-up Gypsy moth programs

SCRANTON — One of the most destructive insects to ever invade the forests of the Northeastern United States will be on the defensive for the first time this year.

The leaf-eating gypsy moth will be "on the run" because of a wide range of state and U.S. Department of Agriculture action programs designed to keep down the damage and nuisance this pest can cause.

"Gypsy moths are the most destructive hardwood tree defoliator in the Northeast," said Stanley McNally, area director of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, "but with all the research and field experience gained over the years, we are finally learning to deal with it."

Gypsy moth caterpillars stripped almost 650,000 acres of forests in 1979, principally in the northeastern states. USDA's Forest Service

predicts this year's defoliation will be down to about 270,000 acres.

Even so, in hard hit areas trees may be weakened or even killed, creating fire hazards and destroying bird and animal habitats, McNally said. Gypsy moths can be a nuisance to homeowners and spoil the appeal of outdoor recreation areas.

"In our program against the gypsy moth," McNally said, "we first try to keep down damage in the generally infested area and second, prevent artificial, people-caused spread to new areas. If isolated outbreaks do occur, they are wiped out."

Environmental impacts are reviewed in advance by the department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Every option is considered and public input solicited," McNally said.

"We conduct spray

programs in the Northeast to reduce damage and nuisance caused by the moth in the generally infested area," McNally said. "State agencies survey to determine where defoliation by the moth will be heaviest the following year. Local communities then decide if they want a treatment program. If they do, the operation is coordinated at the federal level by USDA's Forest Service."

Both chemical and biological insecticides are used, he said. Most are applied in late May or early June. About 143,000 acres in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York are scheduled for these treatments in 1980.

APHIS is in charge of regulatory treatments at heavily infested campgrounds, McNally said. "It's likely gypsy moths will be spread to new areas from these campgrounds," he said.

Chemical insecticides will be used on 15,656 acres in campgrounds in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont, McNally said.

Isolated infestations have already been found this year in Illinois, Ohio, Virginia and Michigan and will be dealt with in cooperative state-APHIS programs.

Isolated infestations occur when moth eggs or other life stages hitchhike to new areas with people or in commerce, McNally said.

This happens fairly often because the female moth may lay her eggs on vehicles, camping gear, lawn furniture or almost anything else out-of-doors," he said.

"The best tool to use against an outlying infestation depends on the nature and size of the area, its environmental sensitivity, the intensity of the outbreak and the likelihood of spread to other areas," McNally said. "We also take into account the desires of local residents and landowners."

High-density trapping uses cardboard traps baited with a chemical that mimics the female moth's pheromone—sex attractant. When many of the traps are placed in an area, they either capture or confuse the males looking for a female moth and mating does not occur.

In the sterile-male technique, male gypsy moth pupae are sexually sterilized with precise doses of radiation and released as adults to mate with native female moths. Eggs that are laid will not hatch.

To find isolated infestations while they are still small enough to be eliminated, federal, state and volunteer workers set thousands of pheromone-baited traps all over the country, McNally said.

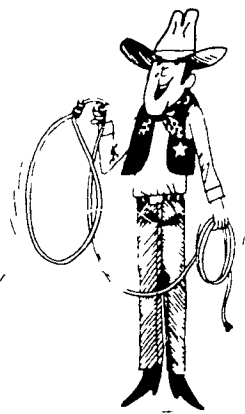
"In 1979, the trapping turned up moths in Nebraska and Oregon for the first time, along with repeat finds in 16 other states outside generally infested area in Pennsylvania, New England, New York, and New Jersey. Plant protection officials will closely monitor those sites this year to determine the catches are new infestations or merely lone hitchhikers."

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For Sale AC 7060, power shift & duals AC 6 row no till air planter with monitor NH manure spreader 6" auger on wheels 717 548-2488

For Sale Plateless JD 1240 corn planter, excellent shape, new spare parts, \$2100 717-665 6130

For Sale 273 NH baler with 53A bale thrower, Super Sweep pickup \$2955, NI 752 hay conditioner \$350 all real good condition, 215-847-5715 after 8 30 P M

For Sale - 1967 JD 4020 diesel, 717 667 6845

Wanted - Clay Myers mower crusher combination, 717-687-6553

For Sale - Int 440 baler with thrower, good condition 717 933-8568

For Sale - Int 56 corn planter, monitor & gandy boxes, 4-row, excellent condition, asking \$1250 201-735 7068

For Sale - 1969 Chevy C-50 18' cattle body, 350 V8, 4 speed 201-735 7068

JD 80, good condition with 3 pt hookup, also JD 5 grass mower with 7' bar, good ledger plates and 2 knives, 215-756 6626 after 4 p m

For Sale - Two 18 4-38 6 ply rating tractor tires, 40% tread, good condition, \$75 ea Christiana 1, Pa 215-593-6488

For Sale - 315 NH baler with thrower, baled only 20,000 bales, Farmway barn cleaner 225 ft chain, will trade 3 row for a 2 row head for 830 IH harvester, 717-653-4848

For Sale - 2 like new bale throw wagons, 18', no gears, \$250 ea PH 717-442 8523

For Sale Farmall 560 with fast hich and PS, Farmall Super MTA, Farmall 400 w/WF, Farmall 400 w/PS, Farmall M w/PS & hyd, Int 990 haybine, NH 270 baler with thrower, NH single beater spreader, reconditioned, Int 4 roll cultivator, 3 pt late style, AC 4 row culti, 3 pt, Int 3 bottom 14" plow, 3 pt, NH 717 harvester w/9 knives Berks Co 215-562-4464

For Sale - 1977 1210 Case, 680 hours, excellent condition Call evenings NJ 609-881-5339

For Sale John Deere Grassland drill on rubber, hydraulic lift Also for reseedng \$600 Sch Co 717 345 3430

AC 4-row cultivator, AC 4B plow, AC 2B roll over plow, Morrell wheel hay rake, 215 536 5011

For Sale 1970 Ford 3000 tractor with only 2000 hrs, excellent condition, also 5 ton grove wagon with new bed and side boards, excellent condition, 814 447 3940 morning or early eves

4 row series 500 AC corn planter with liquid squeeze pump & dry fertilizer boxes, field ready Call after 6 P M 717 925 6826 Luzerne Co

For Sale Gehl BU85 forage wagon & JD #16 forage chopper 201 852 5848

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale NH 270 baler with thrower, new looking good condition \$1550 or best offer, 215 932-2508

For Sale Badger Liquid vacuum manure spreader, like new, 1500 gal capacity, \$3500, Dana Irving, West Grove, 215 869-9505 or 869 3007

Barn Sale Multifamily May 17th and 18th 8 00 A M Stockfence, Patz H D Gutter Cleaner Reduction Unit and 2HP Motor, Clothing, Toys, bicycles, many household items, manually operated commercial meat slicer, etc On Sweitzer Road at Cacoosing Creek in Lower Heidelberg Township One block from end of Road to Nowhere Call after 6 00 P M (215) 375-0714 for directions

For Sale Oliver tractor 1850 D, excellent condition 12' JD drag harrow PH 201-859-3003

For Sale - 520 JD with 3 bottom mounted plow, live PTO, PS Farmall M 1050 Int grinder mixer Changed operation can no longer use this good equipment 717-644-1938 between 5 & 7 30 A M

For Sale - JD 4020 Diesel, power shift, diff lock, wfe PH 814-793 4293

For Sale - 10' tandem disc harrow \$30, 717 642-8195 after 7 p m Adams Co

For Sale - New NH 310 baler with engine Super sweep, steel wheels \$4900, Jacob M Fisher, E Gordon Rd, Gordonville, PA 17529

For Sale - 1880 NH self propelled harvester, Detroit diesel, 3 row narrow & pickup 717 626-5555

For Sale - New Holland model 331 manure spreader with forage sides and side unloader \$425 or best offer Berks Co 215-488-7520 after 5 p m

For Sale - JD 730 Diesel, wide or narrow front end PH 814-793-4293

For Sale - NH 770 forage harvester, M H #82 combine, Farmall Super "H" sharp Call 215-926-5177

For Sale - 1968 JD 4020 D, power shift, wf 1966 JD 3020 D, power shift, wf PH 301-582-1927

For Sale - Hesston PT 10, 9' windrower, used 1 season, Case 655, 8' self propelled windrower, full width rolls PH 301-582-1927

Pittsburg 8' 3 pt disc, 8' 3 pt harrow, MF 314 plow, all like new 814-364-9333

For Sale - AC D17 wfe, 3 pt hitch PH 814-793-4293

For Sale - Gravely 3 ft ditch trencher attachment with gear reduction wheels, brand new, 814-364 9333

26x12 00x12 bar tread tires with tubes and wheels for garden tractor or skid steer loader \$30 each, complete, 814-364 9333

For Sale - Hydro 186 Tractor, 600 hrs \$19,000 717 362-3132

For Sale JD 630, excellent condition PH 814 793-4293

For Sale - JD 894 rake \$750, JD 3 bottom 14" plow \$525, 68 NH baler \$650, 8'x16' flat wagon, new \$475, 717 354-0484

For Sale - NH 1469 Self-propelled haybine w/cab \$8,000, NH 276 Hayliner baler \$3,900, (2) NH 256 Rolabar hay rakes w/connecting pull bar \$3,000 complete All equipment like new V A 1800 446-9980 Ask for Wayne or Kathy

For Sale 402 NH crmper \$350, 3 pt David Bradley corn planter w/fert \$35 00, 250 bales wheat straw \$1 00 per bale Lanc Co 1-215 593 6235

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Fox 33' harvester, 3 row 30" corn head, 6 1/2 ft hay pickup, electric controls, ex cond PH 215-932-8999

For Sale - 273 NH baler in excellent condition Also 2 flatbed wagons, 8 x 16 Chester Co 215 383 7786

Owatonna model 1700 skid loader water cool, gas, \$6500 DENNIS M. MILLER EQUIPMENT Rt 22 Grantville, PA 717-838-1888 anytime 717 469-0937 daily

For Sale - NH 53 A thrower with brackets, good condition, \$295 or best offer 215-932-2508

For Sale - 1080 MF tractor, 4 bottom Oliver cushion trip semi mount plow, 479 NH haybine, 10' Brillion cultmulcher, 10' Int transport disc, Little Giant drag away elevator, wheel rake Franklin Co 717-328-2458

For Sale 213 New Idea single beater manure spreader, PTO, 175 bushel LF 10 John Deere lime spreader with grass seeder Both good working condition PH 717-726-4146

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 6 row Int cyclo corn planter, cou till, 18' West harrow, fertilizer auger attachments, 9' Bush Hog rotary mower, MF 750 combine with 6-row corn head & 14' grain platform Ph 215-347-1792

New Danuser 3 pt hitch post hole digger, best offer 215-827-9352

For Sale - B AC & side mower, B 42 Mack 12' dump, 20' aluminum Morgan Van body with roll up door All in good condition 717-273-6018 after 5 P M

FARM EQUIPMENT

HOG SLATS
Self spacing concrete from 4 ft to 12 ft lengths V T Petershem, Box 315, R2, Mifflintown, Pa 17059

For Sale - NH 1495 12' self propelled haybine w/cab, like new Ford 618 silage blower 4 wheel mounted Lily hay rake, like new 7' scraper blade with 3 pt hookup Stump Acres 717 792 3216 York Co

For Sale - Chisholm-Ryder snapbean harvesters with hydraulic dump wagons, reconditioned & painted 609 769-3183

FARM EQUIPMENT

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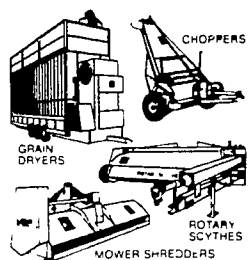
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JD 1710 Mulch Tiller
JD Chisel Plows
JD 790 Flail Spreader
JD 2500 4B & 5B Plows
Hesston 5600 Round Baler
Hesston 1014 Mower Conditioner
Hesston PT7 and PT10 Mower Conditioners
Brady 206 Crop Cooker
Century 500 gal Liquid Fert. Sprayer

USED EQUIPMENT

ACC Tractor
JD 720 Tractor
JD 430 Tractor
JD 520 Tractor
JD 1020 LU Tractor
JD 3010 RU Tractor
JD 4020 Tractor
MF 35 Turf Special Farm H, M, & MD Tractors

Ford 301 Planter 4-row
JD 1300 4-row Planter
8' Mower Bar for 38 Harvester

LU 306 Woods Center Mtd. Mower
IHC 241 Round Baler
AC 10' Disc

IHC 36 Blade Disc
JD AW 36 Blade Disc
JD RWA 32 Blade Disc
JD RW 36 Blade Disc

IH 550 Plow
IH 540 Plow
JD F45 Plow
JD F120 Plow
JD F125 Plow
JD 1250 Plow

Plus many, many more

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West Penna. Ave.
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Stewartstown, Pa.
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or 993-2732

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale 1978 NH 1033 Bale wagon, used 1 yr., \$8500. 609 455 2148

For Sale year round cab for IH 706 to 1456 good shape, eves 717 786-4899

For Sale 40 hp utility tractor with 3 pt hitch, live PTO, WF, loader, \$2600, eves 717-786-4899

For Sale JD 4430 tractor, sound guard cab, radial tires, quad range, triple hydraulic, \$2300 JD 220 18 5' disc JD 220 sprayer IH 710 6 bottom 16" auto reset plow 3 21' Bale King hay wagons on JD running gear NH rake 282 baler with kicker, NH 479 haybine, 16' Little Giant hay elevator Write or call John Bachmann, Box 267, R D 2, Lebanon, NJ 08833 201-832-7154

For Sale - #2 18x26 8 ply tractor or combine tires, good tread, mounted on rims, \$150 each, Lancaster Co 717-786-1304

NEW LEADER Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders - Parts

Annnville Body Co
RD #3
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For Sale - IH 354 tractor with 1550 front loader, power steering, 270 hrs by original owner, 717-362-8942

JD VanBurnt hoe drill 13x7, FB \$700, AC pull combine \$475, corn head IH 227 \$1000, IH direct cut grass head \$100, 2 Wisc engine AVE4 \$150, both Canvass 5 ft MM combine \$65, all very good condition 814-259-3548

For Sale - New Patz model 277 manure agitator, complete, very reasonable, contact Fisher Surge Service, Rd 1, Knox, PA 16232, 814-797-5710

For Sale - Int 6 row cyclo 400 air corn planter, 30" rows, works good, \$3800, 717-742-8703 between 8 a m and 5 p m

SPERRY

NEW HOLLAND

New AC 6 Row Air Planter \$5900

USED EQUIPMENT

IHC 550 Harvester w/2R and pickup

Gehl 600 Harvester w/2R and pickup

Hesston PT10 Haybine

Gehl Mower Conditioner

NH 770 Harvester w/2-row head & pickup

NH 717 Harvester w/PU & Corn Head

Gehl 600 Harvester

Hesston 12' Hydro Swing Mower Conditioner

NH 790 Manure Spreader

Gehl Grind Mixer

NH 325 Skid Loader

(3) Good Flat Bed Wagons w/running gears

Grove, Jerr-Dan & IHC Self Unloading Wagons

Used Discs

USED TRACTORS

John Deere A

Used Lawn & Garden Tractors w/mowers

NEW EQUIPMENT

AC 2600 16' Disc

Bale King Hay Wagons

NH Skid Loaders

Hub Tool Elevators formerly N.H.

Morridge 400 bu. Dryer

NEW HOLLAND MANURE SPREADERS

NEW TRACTORS

AC 7045

AC 5050

AC 7020

BHM FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
RD1, Annnville, PA
717-867-2211

FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted - 30 50' set of scales, prefer portable type, must be in good shape, 717-724 3012 bus 724 1045 res

For Sale - NH 30' elevator with corn chute, used 1 yr like new, NI tobacco planter, good condition, mini bale box Ivan K Stoltzfus, SE of Churchtown, right twin Valley Bible Chapel 1st farm left

For Sale
NH 256 roller bar rake
NH 55 roller bar rake (rubber teeth)
NI 751 & 752 crusher (sharp)
NH 401 crimper
NH 404 crusher (sharp)
IHC fast hitch corn planter
Pix Stone stone picker
IHC #9 grass mower, 7', real sharp
717-687-6553

For Sale - NI 710 uni combine attachment with 13' grain platform, good condition 814-445-2291

For Sale - 5600 White air corn planter, 6 narrow row, planted low acreage, \$3500, 717-463-3468 or 463 2477

For Sale - IH 1456 dual tires, dual remote valves, WF, with or without cab, 170 JD skid loader, new 20' Taylorway wind disc, 22" blades, 9" spacing front, 7 1/2" spacing rear \$4000 Excel cab for Int, air conditioned, 717-786-2534

USED TRACTORS

AC 190XT Series III Dsl.

IH 444 w/loader

JD 4020 Dsl. Power Shift

Case VAC

Balarus 520 Diesel

Mustang 1000 Skid Loader

Gehl self propelled Harvester w/3 heads

5, & 6 bottom semi-mounted plows

NEW EQUIPMENT

Fertilizer Spreaders,

Gravity Bins, Corn

Pickers and Wagon

Gears In Stock

New & Used Forage Wagons

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Garrett, PA 15542
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**FOR SALE**

Athens series 151 -9 shank 30" pt. chisel plow w/gauge wheels \$1150

Leyland tractor mod 270 70 hp 250 hrs. new condition \$7100

Athens mod 163 15' 32-disc harrow \$1600

10 Shank 3 bar 3 pt. Taylorway chisel plow w/gauge wheels \$1395

Taylorway 6'4" heavy duty offset disc harrow, 24" blades, new condition \$1600

Case 11 ft. 36 blade transport disc harrow \$975.

JD 16A flail chopper \$485

Gehl 72 flail chopper \$700

NI Model 213-217 spreader w/pan attach. \$1200

NI 224 single beater spreader w/hyd. gate \$1900.

NH Model 362 tank spreader, 145 bu., 1 yr. old \$1600

New Donahue farm implement carrier, 7'3"x 21 ft. tandem axel 9.5Lx15 8 ply tires \$1625.

Badger Model 205, 205 bu. \$1050.

HEISEY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

RD 1 Jonestown, PA

717-865-4526

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - New Little Giant Glencoe hay & grain elevator model M-21, 38' 1 1/2 horse motor or can be run by PTO, \$2100 Franklin Co 717 328-5520

Potato Equipment For Sale - 40' Haines belt elevator, 1968 Champion 2-row harvester, 14' bulk body, Hallock 48" washer, Diltz-Wetzel cutter, John Bean 40 RC sprayer 717-665-2176

For Sale - 2 tractors, 1466 Int 4020 JD 717 547-2387

For Sale - Papec forage harvester with 2 heads, used 1 season, 650 IH forage harvester with 2 heads NI 24' elevator Ford manure loader Skid steer loader Forage wagons W F Welliver 717-437-2430

For Sale - 915 IHC combine with air, equipped with 13' grain head, four row 744 corn head 215-357-1109

For Sale - Custom built wooden double chain conveyors and tapered board feeders for cattle feeding Sameul K Stoltzfus, Box 347 Peach Bottom RD #1, Pa along Rt 272, 1/2 mile East of Wakefield

For Sale - 544 Int tractor with 2000 loader Will sell separate Lancaster Co 717-859-2421

Model B AC Industrial Tractor w/side mower, belt pulley, and hydraulics \$975 717 273-6018

Attention Farmers For your relief milking call me at 717-272-8052 after 6 p m Lancaster Co preferred

For Sale - Gehl Chop King harvester, self propelled with 2 row row crop attachment very good condition 609-451-3931

For Sale - Int 455 38" row corn planter, disc openers, dry fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide applicators, excellent condition, 301-848-3580 after 5 p m

For Sale - JD 494A corn planter, 4R, with new extra shoes, field ready, \$650 Franklin Co 717-762-7263

For Sale - 10' AC offset disc, model 3100, good condition \$1150 call eves

For Sale - JD 8250 14' row double disc opener drill, like new, \$2890, 717-755-8321

TRACTORS

Ford 7600, 800 hrs.

Ford 5600 w/800 hrs.

Ford 4600 SU 300 hrs.

Ford 2600, 8 speed PS

Ford 9000 Cab, Duals

Ford 6000 Diesel

Ford 5200 NFE

Ford 4000 D, live PTO

Ford 4000 w/Loader, PS

Ford 3000, Gas 10 speed

Ford 3000 Dsl. 8 speed

Ford 801, w/loader

Ford 4400 w/loader & 3 pts.

IH 464 D, 3 pt., PS

IH 300, LBH

IH 244 w/Loader & Trencher

Farmall 450 D, PS

Farmall 200

Farmall Cub w/mower

Farmall H

Satoh 650 w/mower

MF 2135 w/loader

MF 1085, like new

MF 135 D, multi power

MF 65G Multi-Power

MF 35, live PTO

MH pony w/cultiv.

Case 830 CK, WFE

Case 1816 Uni-Loader

JD 730 D, 3 pt.

JD 50, PS

JD 3020 D WFE

AC 5040 (new)

AC 5040, 400 hrs.

AC B w/mower

KELLER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

116 Richlandtown Pike

Quakertown, PA 18951

215-536-4046

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 12 throw baler, like new \$2950, also 2 high side 16' wagon, 3 pt MF rake, JD crimper and 5 pt 7' MF Dynabalance sickle bar mower, Joseph P Burkhardt, 2220 Bollinger Mill Rd, Finksburg, MD 21048

For Sale - 2 JD 115 forage wagons, Tom Kanach, Clover Hill, NJ 201-369-4513

For Sale - 8V71 Detroit power unit completely rebuilt 717-523-0174

For Sale - IH 886 diesel tractor with cab, heater, radio & weights, 1000 hrs, \$16,000 Ph 814-224-4285

For Sale - New Idea manure spreader, on steel, good condition, \$400 or best offer Juniata Co M D Peachey, R 2, Box 377 Mifflintown, Pa 17059

For Sale - 10 horse Model 350 Quincy Air compressor, rebuilt \$1000 David S King, Box 275B RD2, Myerstown, PA 17067

Wanted - Hay tedder or windrow fluffer Robert C Runner Ashby, Nebraska 69333 308-458-2327

For Sale - Farmall Cub with 60" rotary mower, real good condition, \$1900 717-548-2820 Evenings & Sat

For Sale - 1979 Case 580CK backhoe loader, 24" bucket, excellent condition, private owner, asking \$11,500 Berks 215-779-4950 or 374-8341

For Sale - Four row Dahlman potato planter Demo with Gandy applicators, \$9000 814-796-2633 Troyer & Hurst, Box 297, Waterford, Pa 16441

For Sale - 1976 Farmall hydro 100, year-around cab, air, heater radio, 18 4 x 38 wedge lock rears, WF, 3 pt, 900 hrs, IH 3 pt 3 furrow plow, IH 3 pt 150 gal 6 row sprayer, NH 60' mow conveyor w/motor & hangers Jefferson Co 814-856-2891 evenings

For Sale - 203 & 205 flail spreaders \$400 & \$600, 10' 37' Disc \$500, Cultipacker \$200, JD roller harrow \$400, NH 455 mower \$550, NI 751 Hay Conditioner \$400, NH crop carrier #6 \$1100 302-328-6558, 302-328-7653

For Sale - Case 4 bottom auto reset plow, semi mtd JD 4-row 994 corn planter, dry or liquid Graham chisel plow 5 tooth on rubber 717-367-2638

Bouman 80 bu horse drawn manure spreader, roller and Bronze bearing, ideal for horse farmers, Rubber or steel wheels, Gideon L Fisher, Rd 1 Box 108, Ronks, PA 17572

For Sale - Metal sheer 12'x1/4" cut, valve \$17,000 using every day, must see in operation, heavy 11 gauge 10' sheet brake, 15 ton mechanical punch with motor, 215-286-5146

For Sale - 10' Oliver fertilizer spreader, \$300 7' Massey Harris self propelled combine, \$800 Lycoming Co 717-494-1410

For Sale - 100' Clay shuttle feeder system, complete 814-238-5888

For Sale - one set of JD plows #F-145 5-16" trip bottom, Juniata Co Ph 717-436-2255

For Sale - Oliver Model 18 combine, one owner, like new condition Carroll County 301-848 5082

For Sale - John Deere 2040 diesel 1370 hrs new rubber, like new \$6,000 firm 315-889-7635

For Sale - Backhoe with loader, 1974 Ford Diesel, 3400 series, 1352 hrs, excellent condition Franklin Co 717 349-7129

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For Sale - 1975 IH 674 gas, new engine, 18 4 x 30 tires, real clean, \$6950 717-284-4659 or evenings 717-786-4899

For Sale - Bale throwing wagon, 18 x 8' all oak lumber 215-273-2594

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AC 1 Petter 6 1/2 hp w/ starter and hand clutch

AC-2 Petter 12 hp, 3600 RPM w/starter used a little

USED

(3) PH-1 Petters, 7 1/2 hp
PH 2 Petter 15 hp 1800 w/starter
FIL 712 Deutz w/ starter & clutch
SR 2 Lister 12 hp w/starter
PJ 3 Petter 30 hp w/starter
Ruston 10 1/2 hp w/starter

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Sales & Service
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USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

- Case 1175, Cab & Air
- Case 930 Tractor "CK"
- 830 Case
- Case 430
- JD 420 with Cultivator
- JD 3020 w/Loader
- White 2-135 Tractor, 150 Hours
- Leyland 154 with Loader, 800 hours

LOADERS

- Case 1537 Skid Loader
- TILLAGE**
- Case Disc Harrows, 9' & 10'
- Case 2 Bot. Plow
- MF 4-Bot. Plow, Semi
- Oliver 2 Bot. Trailer Plows

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

- Gehl 600 Harvester, 2 Row Cornhead and Pickup Head
- NI Unisystem 702 Tractor, 710 Combine & 760 Harvester
- NI 767 Uni Super Chopper
- NI 323 Cornpicker, 1 Row
- Int Mtd Picker, 2 Row
- MF No 61 1 Row Picker
- JD No 25 Harvester
- Case 300 Harvester
- Case V-12 Shredder
- Hesston 2000-100 Harvester
- NI Forage Blower
- MF Chopper
- MC Chopper

HAY EQUIPMENT

- Case 650 Self Propelled Windrower
- Hesston PT 10
- New Idea Trailer Mower

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ford 4 Row Corn Planter
- JD 2 Row Planter
- JD 494 Corn Planter 4-row
- 10 Used Spreaders
- 3000 Gal Husky Tank Spreader
- NI 224 10-ton Spreader

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SPECIAL FEED EASY ST 100 STATIONARY MIXER

Kasten Self Unloading Wagon New Special



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Bethel, PA
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FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - New JD model 336 baler with thrower, baled 1000 bales, reason for selling went to round bales, \$5600 Franklin Co 717-328-5520

NEW TRACTORS

IH F 986 D
IH F 886 D
IH 686 D

USED TRACTORS

IH F 966 D
IH F 1066 D

EQUIPMENT

Gehl CB 1200 F Harvester, TR 330 corn head, HA 1000 Pickup, 6 ft., like new \$9500

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MANURE SPREADERS
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- Waiver of Finance til Aug. 1, or 12% Financing For 1 year...

AC 5050
AC 185
AC 7010 Power Shift, with Cab
AC 7010, No Cab
AC 7045 Power Shift, with Cab

NEW UNI-EQUIP IN STOCK!

743 "W" Cornhead
774 Cornhead
709 Uni Tractor
767 Uni Harvester

USED EQUIPMENT:

Case 970 Tractor w Cab, Low Hours
MF No 80 Combine w 12' grainhead
729 Uni Sheller
726 Uni Husker
C2 Gleaner with Grain Head And 440 Corn Head
E Gleaner with Grain Head & 330 Corn Head
G Gleaner Combine with 13' Grainhead & 440 Cornhead
Gleaner F 330 Cornhead
A632 Gleaner head, like new
Int 540 4 16" Plow
Case 10' Pull Type Chisel Plow
213 NI Manure Spreader, with 3 Beaters
214 NI Manure Spreader, with 3 Beaters
218 NI Manure Spreader
207 Hawk Bilt Spreader



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RD1, Hamburg, PA
215-488-1025
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USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS:

AC 7060, 28 8x38 Duals, weights, 350 hrs., like new \$25,000!
300 Int. with loader
IH 1066 D, with cab
IH 686 D
86 D Hydro, Rental Unit
IH 826D Hydro with 3 pt. Hitch
560 Gas, standard, wide front end
Farmall M, 230, 400 D, 400 G and 560 G
VAC Case with blade

TILLAGE:

IH 475 Disc, 20'6 manual fold
IH 475 Disc, 17'5 hydraulic fold with hitchhiker
(2) IH 461 Front Mount Cultivator, 6 row
IH 463 4-Row, 3 pt. or Fast Hitch Cult.
370 13'10 Disc Harrow
(2) 37 11'6 Disc Harrow
Bush Hog 18' folding disc harrow
Bush Hog 12' offset disc
JD AW 10'
Ford 3 btm. 18" auto reset plow
(2) IH 11' 3 pt. hitch chisel
IH 11' Trailing Chisel
2, 3 and 4 Bot. fast hitch and trailing plows
Brillion 13' 5" packer mulcher, real nice
Brillion 14' packer w/6' wings
Brillion 16' packer

PLANTERS:
IH 56 Planter w/Runners
IH 455 Planter, 4 Row with Double Disc
IH No. 41 4-Row Planter w/Runners
JD 694 planter for parts, Lq. Fert
IH 400 Cyclo Planter

FORAGE:
NH 33 flail chopper
(2) IH 550 chopper w/heads
Gehl 84 Chopper with 1 Row, 2 Row, Hay Pickup or Direct Cut Heads

NH 717 Chopper w/2 row head & pickup
JD 38 Chopper w/2 heads
Hesston 420 SP windrower w/cab and air
655 Case SP windrower
Hesston 1014 Hydrowing
IH 50 Shredder, 4 row
IH 440 baler with thrower
NH 270 baler
NH 479 9 Ft. Haybine
NH 461 & 467 Haybines
NH trailing mower, 7 ft., draw bar mtd.
IH Trailing Mower

MISCELLANEOUS:
IH 540 Spreader with hyd. end gate - real nice
IH 570 Spreader
NH 512 Spreader
NH 346 Tank Spreader - left hand
Herd 3 pt. Spreader
JD 15x7 grain drills, SD
2 IH 10 SD Grain Drill
Oliver 13 SD on steel
Ontario SD Drill on High Rubber wheels

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GLENCO SSP7 SOIL SAVER 11 Lx 15 Tires Hyd Cylinder Weathered \$4580
Tye Pasture Renovator Rental Unit \$3400

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FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale NH haybaler, 268 with thrower, plows, 316, 3 pt hitch, 10' mulch tiller, JD 2 row corn planter, 246 717-438-3115

IH 706 Gas Tractor w/cab
IH 1066 Tractor w/Cab
IH 574 D Loader Tractor
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors w/mowers

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Farmall H Tractor
Excellent Condition
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\$1000

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New Vermeer Balers, Rakes,
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Blades.

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(tractor & truck mount)

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500 Hesston SP Windrower
(2) NH Parallel bar rakes

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- Farm Gates
- Head Gates
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- Free Stalls
- Free Stalls
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- Automatic Wagon Hitch
- Ritchie Waterers
- Electric Gates
- Al Chutes
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- Feed Bunks
- Hay Racks

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Long 610	Int 966 w/cab
Long 510	Int 666
Long 360	Int 656
Long 310	2 Int 574 1 w/cab
Ford 9000	Woods Cadet 72"
Ford 8700	mower
Ford 8600	JD 4230
Ford 8000	Used JD 4020 cabs
Ford 5095, 90 hp	JD 4020, w/cab
6 Ford 5000 1 w/cab	JD 4000
Ford 4600	JD 3120 w/cab
Ford 4500 backhoe	JD 2130 w/cab
Ford 5 BTM 101 plow	5 JD 2120
2 Ford 4000 1 w/loader	JD 2030 w/cab
2 Ford 3000	2 JD 2020
Ford 961 SOLD	3 JD 1120, 1 w/cab
Ford 2 btm 101 plow	MF 1080
2 Roadless 95 4WD	MF 165

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TRACTORS

IH 656 diesel WF
IH 140 w/mower
Woods
IH 404 w/cultivator
JD 2640
Oliver Super 88
JD A old style
JD 1520 w/loader
IH Super H
PLANTING EQUIPMENT
JD 110 12' disc
JD AW disc
JD 246 corn planter
JD 494A planter

HARVEST EQUIPMENT

AC model A SP
Combine w/3-row corn head & grain platform
New Idea Uni System model 702 w/13' w/grain platform w/corn picker w/sheller att

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

1-11' 3 Landoll Soilmaster
1-12' Taylorway chisel plow
1-160 bu. Badger spreader

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JD 1250 6-row planter
JD 1240 4-row planter
JD 494A 4-row planter

JD 246 2-row planter
AC no-till 4-row planter
IH fast hitch 2-row planter

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

3 pt. cultivator
3 pt. rotary mower
JD 3 row corn head
Dump wagon
Grove forage box w/gear
JD 4B corn sheller
MC chopper

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R.D.2, Oley, PA

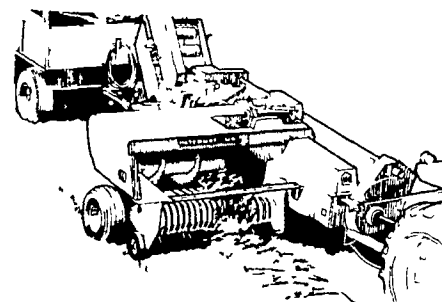
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International 400 Series balers offer you more than just capacity. With 4,800 lbs. of force behind the plunger, you're assured of tightly packed, uniform bales that stand up to rough handling.

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\$7,730

Now Only
Includes Hydraulic Steering
1 Only

GOOD USED TRACTORS

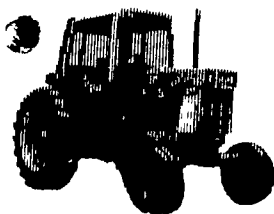
574 w/2050 Loader	\$9,300
350 Farmall	\$2,750
544 Hydro w/1701 Loader	\$5,700
2020 JD	\$4,200
SM Farmall	\$1,600

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FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN Fri 7 to 5:30, Sat 7 to 3
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FARM EQUIPMENT



NEW TRACTORS

IH 584 diesel utility
w/2250 loader
IH 384 diesel
2 Farmall Cubs
Cub 184 Lowboy

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 544

NEW EQUIPMENT

510 plow 5 18"
420 plows, 2 & 3 bottom
16"
55 Chisel plow, 3 rk, 7'
IH 530, 540 & 550
manure spreaders in
stock
IH 990 mower condi-
tioner, 9', SPECIAL
PRICE
435 baler SPECIAL
PRICE

USED EQUIPMENT

400 Cyclo corn planter
IH 440 baler
No 10 16x7 plain grain
drill



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FARM EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT

JD 3010
JD 2010
JD 1020 w/37 Loader
JD 630
JD A
JD 420 w/Triumph
sickle mower
JD 70D
David Brown 1212
w/Loader
Ford 4000 Gas w/loader
Ford 8N
Farmall A w/mower
Case 870
JD 300 B Front end
loader w/backhoe
Sauder Snow Plow for
Ford Tractor
JD 3800 Chopper
AC 303 Baler
JD 336 Baler w/#30
kicker
Hesston 56 Round Baler
Hesston 10' Mower
Conditioner
Hesston 6600 SP Win-
drower w/14' head.
JD 214 & 115 Chuck
Wagons
JD 54 Spreader
NH 512 Spreader w/hyd.
end gate
AC 6RN no-till #333
Model 78 plateless
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gal. liq. fert. tank,
insect. boxes &
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For Sale

NH 256 rake
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fuel tank.
New Hesston 1090 wind-
rower, Special Price.

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• Used JD 7000 6 Row
Cornplanter

USED

TRACTORS

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JD 4020 Tractor (2)
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Ford 2000 Diesel w.
front blade & mower



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Livestock
Trailers!**

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Model 440 TLB
Model 4400 w/loader
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AC loader
Model AC 12
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David Brown 4 WD
w/ldr.
Lely reterra
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Ford 536 hay cond.

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w/plows
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spreader
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w/heads
Hawk Bilt 207
spreader
AC & IH plows
1974 MKS combine
w/heads
1974 FKS combine
w/heads
JD 10' disc harrow
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sprayer
AC 7000 tractor &
cab
IH 303 combine
MF 300 combine
IH 91 combine
IH 125 combine
NI 319 picker
sheller
GT grain cleaner
AC 6 row air
planter, no-till
JD 494A 4-row
planter
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1979 540 MF diesel
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New 13' grain head, New
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Approx 200 hrs Can be
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at Night

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MM U302 tractor,
\$2000
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\$4000
JD 494A liquid corn
planter, \$600
Case 5 pt chisel
plow, \$600
NH super 67 baler,
\$700
Hay wagon, \$600
Hesston haybine,
\$800
Dodge flat bed truck
with 22' bed,
\$1000
1816B uni-loader
Glenco chisel plow
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NEW EQUIPMENT

5100 grain drills 16x7
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10 ft unit
Brillion 12 ft cultimulcher

USED EQUIPMENT

Hydro 100, low hrs, exc
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IH 990 9 ft haybine

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55 chisel plow
(2) 370 disc harrow
440 3 furrow plow
510 4 furrow plow
401 spring tooth harrow

HAY EQUIPMENT

35 rake
(2) 435 baler
15 thrower

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIAL

(2) New IHC Farmall
Cub Tractor
with 1 pt fast hitch
\$4695 Each

NEW IDEA EQUIPMENT

1 214 spreader
1 213 spreader
2 402 hay rakes
2 106 fertilizer spreaders



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801 Power Unit
709 Power Unit
767 Fg. Harvester
Super Chopper
846 6Row N Corn
Head
768 3R WN Corn
Head
774 4R N Corn Head
713S Grain Platform
These Items Now In
Stock

**PEQUEA
PTO
HAY TEDDERS**
Now In Stock

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Bush Hog 1438
Tandem Disc
Harrow 11'6" and
12'8" units in
stock
Bush Hog 146 and
12'2 Offset Disc
Harrow in stock
Bush Hog 206R and
207R 3 pt. Rotary
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Brillion 3 pt. 4R
Spring Tine
Cultivator
Brillion Field
Cultivators in
Stock
Brillion 12' 4"
Pulvimulcher
Glenco Soil Finishers
NI 106 & 109 3 pt.
Fert. Spreaders in
stock

**NEW WIC
BALE SHRED-
DERS
IN STOCK**

**International 16'
Flat Bed Truck**
w/4' sides, good
condition

**LAWN &
GARDEN TRACTORS**
MF 8 h.p. Riding
Tractor
MF 85 Riding Mower
Ariens 5 h.p. Riding
Mower w/bagger
Wizzard 8 h.p. Riding
Mower w/bagger

**USED
UNI EQUIPMENT**
NI 728 4RN Corn
Head
NI 726 Husking Bed
NI 710 Combine
NI 711 11' Grain
Platform

USED EQUIPMENT

**SPECIAL PRICE
ON
JD 4 SEC.
ROTARY HOE &
IHC #4
10' ROTARY HOE**

AC 5040 Dsl. Tractor
w/canopy
AC WD45 Tractor
NI 177 41' Elevator,
like new cond.
JD 5' Flail Chopper
IH 5' Flail Chopper
NI 323 1-row Corn
Picker, good
condition
NI 213-217 sgl. btr.
Spreader w/top
bts., ex. cond.
NI 218 8 Ton Manure
Spreader w/hyd.
end gate
David Bradley PTO
Corn Sheller
Ford 3 pt. Hay Rake
Lamco 16' 3 btr. Fg.
Wagon on 8 ton
running Gear
5 Ton Running Gear
200 Gal. Century
Field Sprayer
w/agitator
AC 60" PTO Hopper
Blower
Brillion 16' Packer,
4" axle, 18" wheel
Brillion 10' packer
w/4" axle, 18"
wheel
10' Chattanooga
Packer
Mohawk 3 bar 3 pt 10
tooth Chisel Plow
JD KBA Non-
Transport Disc
Harrow
JD Heavy Duty 14'
Transport Disc
JD 45 10' SP Combine
3 pt. Kim post hole
digger

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

JD 1240 Plate Planter \$1500.
(3) JD 494A Plate Planters .. \$1,000, \$500., \$300.
Midwest Harrow Attach. for
Corn Planter \$350.
NH 1495 Haybine, Full Cab \$14,000.

NEW EQUIPMENT

JD 7000 CONSERVATION PLANTERS 4-ROW AND
6-ROW WITH DRY FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT

TRACTORS

JD 850
JD 950
JD 1050
JD 2040
JD 2040 4WD
JD 2240 4WD
JD 2540 w/Hi-Lo
JD 4040 w/QR & RG
JD 4240 w/QR & SG

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

JD 2600 5 & 6B Plows
JD 210 11' 5" Disc
JD 215 11' 5" & 12' 10"
Discs
JD 950 12' & 15' Har-
rows
JD 415 Rotary Hoe
JD RM4 cultivator
JD 1610 Chisel Plows
Long 953 6' 6" Disc
Long 958 9' 2" Disc

COMBINES & HEADS

JD 643, 444 Heads
JD 4420 Combine

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

NH 782 w/822 Head
NH 38 Crop Chopper
NH 8 Forage Box
NH 28 Blower

HAY TOOLS

JD 336T, 346W Balers
JD 1209 Mower Cond.
JD 660, 670 Rakes
NH 310, 315 Balers
NH 488, Haybine
NH 256, 258 Rakes
NH 58 Thrower for
320
Matthews 9E Rotary
Scythe
Fahr 16' Tedder
H & H 18' & 21' Bale
Bodies

OTHER EQUIPMENT

JD 143, 145, 146, 148,
158 Loaders
JD 506, 606, 1408
Mowers
JD 965, 1065 Wagons
JD 78, 88 Blades
JD 381, 392 Spreaders
NH 679, 519
Spreaders
NH 14, 230, 234
Wagons
Long 1199B Backhoe
Woods 6' PT Mower
Woods 6' Mtd. Mower
Century 300 gal.
Sprayer
Century 200 gal.
Sprayer
DeLaval 3000 gal.
Sprayer
Hub 36' Elevator

SPECIAL
Chromally 3200 Gallon
SUPER TANKER \$7,250.00



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Buildings**

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT & TRACTORS

Used Tractors
AC - 7000, 200, 190XT
series 3, 190
diesel, 185, 180,
175, 160, 5050, 5040,
D19, D17, D12,
D10, B, G
JD - 2 4020's side
console, 60
Ford - 8N, 861, 5000,
7000, 4000, 2000
Farmall Cub, Super
C, M, Super M,
200, 230, 400, 460,
504, 574, 656, 856,
806, 560 diesel, cub
w/rotary mower,
cub 154 w/rotary
mower - sharp
MF - 165's, 255.
Case - 430.
New AC Con-
ventional & No til
corn planters,
plate or plateless.
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conventional & No
Til corn planters
2 Used JD 1240, 4 row
planters, 2 row 3
pt. like new
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disc harrows
New & Used tran-
sport disc
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land plows all
types - Call for
selection
Used Ontario & JD
grain drills.
NH Super 717 & 718
choppers
Late model Ford 4-
16' plow, semi-
mount & spring
reset

New Brillion
cultipacker seed-
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springtooth har-
rows
New Glenco chisel
plows
New & Used Grim &
Fahr tedders
Large selection used
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tractors - AC, Cub
Cadets, Bolens,
Sears, Agway &
Simplicity.

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Choppers**
NH 33, 36, 38.
JD 15

Blowers
AC, NH 28, Kools

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Conditioners**
Hesston PT 7, PT 10,
NH 467, 469, 477,
NI 270, 272, 279
cutditioner

Balers
AC 444, NH 273, JD
24T with throwers
Tractor loader
backhoes
JD 310 diesel with
cab
AC 715, 615
AC H3, 653 dozers
JD 440B skidder
power shift

Large selection of pickup heads, Call for in-
formation.
Dozens of items not listed, for your needs call!

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Sales & Service AC, NI, Hesston, Kubota



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Farmall 300 Gas
Tractor
Farmall M
MH 33 Tractor
MF 85 Tractor
Ford 8N Tractor
Farmall Cub with At-
tachments
MH 26 Combine
IH 205 Combine
JD Grain Drill
Ontario Grain Drill
Used Balers
Brillion Cultimulcher

NEW EQUIPMENT

MF 205 Tractor
MF 245 Tractor
MF 255 Tractor
MF 265 Tractor
MF 275 Tractor
MF 285 Tractor
MF 2675 Tractor
MF 30B Tractor Loader
MF 428 Cultivator
MF Plows
MF 620 Disk
MF 1050 Grinder Mixer
MF 29 Rake
MF 550 Combine
MF 33 Grain Drills
MF 22 Bale Throwers
MF 124 Balers
MF 128 Baler
NI 177 Elevator
NI 212 Manure Spreader
NI 213 Manure Spreader
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FOR SALE**

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Truck, 238 GM
\$12,500
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\$4,850
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Front End
Loader \$6500
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tires, front hyd
blade and sickle
mower \$1950
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w/front blade
\$2500
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Compressor
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\$3,250
'67 Dodge Diesel 18'
flatbed \$2850
Mack single axle
diesel dump as is
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3 to 5 ton Roller
w/water cooled
engine \$2850
6 ton 2 axle tag-along
trailer \$1600
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AT OLD PRICES**

DX-160 Deutz Tractor
w/cab & air, 145 h p
DX 90 Deutz Tractor, 84
h p
D6206 Deutz w/loader
(1) D13006 Deutz, new
130 HP

D13006A-135 H P FWD
w/cab & heater,
repossessed 6 mo
factory warranty
\$25,500

Used D13006A-135 H P
FWD, 1,050 hrs

D 7206 Deutz, Used 840
hrs, Good Cond
9,800

D8006 Deutz, recon-
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180 Papec BU Har-
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tooth \$950

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w/96" bucket, 4000 lb
cap, like new \$2500

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511, one cylinder 13
HP @ 2000 RPM Elec
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1978 JD 2440 w/600
hrs.
JD 2030
JD 1530
IH 1466
Ford 8600
MF 1085
Int 574 diesel
Int 544 Diesel
Long 550
JD 1010 1 row
w/cultivator

JD 420
NH 467 & 477 haybine
Int. 456 planter
JD 1240 plateless/-
planter
McD 82 Combine
Farmall A
w/cultivator
Ford 4000
MF 82 Combine
Case 1030, clean.
\$4200

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Reinholds, RD 1
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JD 4240 SG with dual hyd. outlets, QR,
110 hrs \$23,500.
JD 3020 side console with side
mounted mower, 3200 hrs \$9000
JD spreader, 8 row \$450
IH model 574 D \$9000.
Mott Super 88, 3 pt hitch \$1000.
Caldwell 8 ft 3 pt scraper blade \$800
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\$3500
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\$500 new elec running gears on sale
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28' Freuhauf dump trailer, 1979
\$17,500
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\$9000
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Pole barn 45x60 \$2000

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NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS!

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Hydraulic Fertilizer Cross
Auger For Planter \$400
JD 340 12' Disk \$4800
NH No. 8 Forage Box with
Roof and Top Beater. . \$3300
McConnell 14' Harrow with
Wings .. \$1195
McConnell 12' 3-Section
Harrow \$495
JD 2500 6 Bot. Plow . . . \$5800
JD No 1000 16' Field
Cultivator . . . \$1900
JD 1710 Drawn 11' Mulch
Tiller .. \$4750

GOOD NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT...

- New JD 4420 Combine
- JD 6600 Combine w/grain table & corn hd
- New JD 4440 Tractor With Cab, Power Shift and Air
- New JD 4040 Tractor With Fenders and Quad Range
- New JD 950 Tractor, 27 HP
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- Oliver 1755 Tractor, Excellent Cond
- Used Oliver 1800 D Tractor
- Used JD No 48 Loader
- Used Farmall M Tractor
- Used JD KBA Disk
- Used Oliver 4 Bot. Semi Mtd. Spring Trip Plow
- Used JD 3 Bot. 16" Integral 3 Pt Plow
- New Brillion 12' Cultimulcher
- Used JD 1280 8 Row 30" Corn Planter Liquid Fert Finger Pickup Fair To Good Cond
- JD Used 7000 Planter 4 Row Wide Dry Fert Insecticide Attachment
- Used Woods 114 Rotary Cutter
- Used NH 270 Baler, Clean
- Used NH 469 Mower conditioner Fair to Good
- New JD 346 Wire Baler
- JD 54 Spreader
- Used JD Wagon w/Used Tires

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Warehouse and Factory Service
For Service Call 717-354-5566
BALDWIN ELECTRIC MOTOR DIVISION, INC.
Box 232
Honey brook, PA

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

NH 310 baler w/
thrower, \$6300
NH 315 baler &
thrower, \$7600
NH 38 chopper,
\$3550
NH 707 harvester,
2 heads, \$4900
NH 489 haybine,
\$6800
NH 451 mower,
\$1350
NH L445 skid loader,
\$9500
NH 353 grinder
mixer, \$4150
NH 250 mixer \$1500

Landolls SM9 Soil-
master \$4500
Taylor 10'9" disc
harrow, \$3000
Taylor 12'2" disc
harrow, \$3750
McCurdy 16'
Harrogater,
\$1040
Hub 30' elevator,
\$1295
NI 272 cutditioner,
\$3450
NI 323 picker, \$4150
NI 213 spreader,
\$3000

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Bernville, PA 215-488-1510



**NEW & USED FARM EQUIPMENT
PLOWES**

AC 4x16, 3 pt. mounted \$495
JD F350 6x16 power reset
JD F145 5x16 semi-mounted JD 4 Trailer plow, trip
back, standard
JD 2x16 3 pt w/gauge wheel

DISC HARROWS

JD BWF 13' excellent
IH 350 36 blade, line new

PLANTERS

(2) JD 494 4-row
(3) JD 494A 4-row
(2) JD 1240 Plateless
JD 1250 6-row 30" rows \$2995
AC 2-row 3 pt

LOADERS

JD 45 w/snow bucket for JD 2510 thru 3020
tractors
JD 45 w/dirt bucket and snow bucket for JD 2 cyl
tractors

NI w/snow bucket for JD 2 cyl tractor
HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Ford 3 pt. Flail Mower \$495
JD 1207 7' Mower Conditioner
JD 1209 9' Mower Conditioner
AC 904 Mower conditioner \$1595
JD 16A Flail Chopper
JD Table Blower, belt drive
JD 60H PTO Hopper Blower \$495
(2) NH 611 Forage Harvesters
JD 34-38-3800 Forage Harvesters
IH 110 Forage Box on E-Z Trail tandem running
gear like new \$2,995
IH 440 Baler w/thrower
NH 69 Baler w/thrower
JD 24T Baler w/ejector
(3) New Lamco 16' Bale Bodies
Sears Running Gear

COMBINES

IH 91, SP 8' head, good cond \$995
White 8600 grain & 6 row corn head, Special Pre
Season price Waiver of Finance Available to
Sept 1, 1980

JD 7700 4 row corn head & grain head

TRACTORS

JD 1010 Utility
JD 1020
JD 3010 diesel
JD 50
JD 620
JD A w/single front wheel

NEW SPECIALS

JD 1550 POWER TILL SEEDER		JD 70 GRINDER MIXER	
List Price	\$7850	List Price	\$6360
Sale Price	\$7095	Sale Price	\$5350

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	List	Sell
MF230 Gas - 6 Speed	\$8,545	\$7,500
MF265 Diesel - 8 Speed	14,207	12,200
MF275 Diesel - 8 Speed	17,550	13,000
Glenco P18-10 1/2' field Cultivator		1,450
Glenco 5 tooth Soil Saver		3,895
MF 124 Baler w/thrower		6,050
MF 39 Wheel Rake		1,725
Caldwell 5 Ft Rotary Cutter		595
Gehl CB 700 Harvester w/ Hay Pickup		6,500



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LOADER BACKHOES**

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IHC 886 w/cab
AC 7060 cab w/duals
ex 985 hrs
(2) AC 7040 cab,
PS, ex
(3) AC 7000, 2 cab, 1
ROPS, ex
AC Cw/belly mower
AC D 19 Gas
Case 470 w/Loader
DB 885 Gas
AC 5040 300 hrs
AC 185 w/Loader, ex
JD G

COMBINES

1979 AC FKS2, ex
NH 995 late head 15'
grain, 4 or 6 row

PLANTERS

AC no-till 4R liquid
AC no-till 4R dry \$OLD
IH 400 cyclo no-till
Ford 2 row mounted
AC 4 row Dry Fertilizer

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

(2) NH 1880 SP
IH 550 w/2 hds

HAY EQUIPMENT

(2) NH 320 w/thrower
NH 315 w/thrower
NH 283 w/thrower
NH 282 w/thrower
NH 273 w/thrower
NH 310 w/thrower
NH 269 w/motor
JD 24T w/thrower
(2) NH 479 Haybines
Hesston PT10 Mower
Cond
(2) NH 495 Haybines
Hesston 500 SP 12'
NI Round Baler (Demo)
Special price
IH 225 Windrower
NH 1112 Diesel 14'
Speed Rower
(3) NI 279 cut/di-
toners
NH 1012 Bale Wagon

**SKID STEER
LOADERS**

Case 1740 Dsl, new
engine
Case 1530 New engine
Melroe 600 Bobcat,
overhauled
NH 425 rental
NH 325 rental

MISCELLANEOUS

NH 1034 Bale Wagon,
ex cond
Case 4B Hydro Reset
Plow
NH Hydrostatic Drive
Trencher
Woods N5 5' Cutter
NH 880 Wide pickup
NH 962 N6 6 row N
Corn Head for
TR70

SPREADERS

NI 218 (reconditioned)
NH 518
NH 362, 365, 368 tank
NH 328, Excellent
(1) NI 21SOLD -
cellent
NI 212, GSOLD

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AC 13' disc
14 1/2 Fold Offset Disc

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(1) NI 456 Round Baler,
\$5700. New Warranty
(1) New AC 5040 40 h.p. Diesel
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Massey Harris 44, WFE
Sato Beaver 2 whl
drive Dsl. w/54"
mower
Sato 650 w/front end
loader, gas & power
steering
IHC 460 Gas
Ford 9000
Ford 9700 Cab w/air, 2
yrs. old
Ford 8N

EQUIPMENT

Ford 5B 142 Auto Reset
Plow
Ford 6B On-Land Hitch
Auto Reset Plow
NH 469 Haybine
NH 275 Baler w/thrower
NH 33 Crop Chopper
NH 36 Crop Chopper
NH 328 Spreader w/2
btrs.
NH 512 Spreader w/end
gate

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FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT

WHITE- 2-155 Tractor
w/cab
2-85 Demo.
2-85 Tractor
2-45 Tractor
2-35 Tractor
(2) 5100 4 Row Corn
Planters

NEW IDEA-
279 Cutditcher
299 Mowditcher
323 Corn Picker

KAWANEE-
46 ft. 8" Auger
Elevator

BRILLION-
12 ft. Pullveriser

OLIVER-
598 Plow

USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 88 Tractor w/
mtd. NI #305 picker,
w/12 roll husking bed
Oliver 3242 Mtd. 3-Bot.
14" Plow
Oliver 575 Semi
Mtd. Hyd. Reset
4-Bot. Plow
252 Oliver Disk Harrow
Sun Master 5' 3 pt. Hitch
Rotary Mower
JD 3020 Gas Tractor
Oliver 1850 Gas
(2) White 5400 4-Row
Cornplanter, 1 w/
Liquid and 2 w/
Dry Fert.

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IHC 460 Gas Tractor
(3) DAVID BROWN 990
Tractors

DAVID BROWN 995
Tractor

OLIVER 770 Gas
Tractor w/loader,
nice

JD 28 KBA Disc, good
shape

BRILLION 11' Packer
NH 275 Baler
w/thrower, good
shape

NI 214 Spreader, good
shape

NH 518 Spreader, good
shape

NH 36 Crop Chopper,
real nice

NH 770 Harvester w/2
row regular head and
pickup, only filled 4
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NH 707 3 pt. Harvester
w/pickup and corn
heads, like new

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FARM EQUIPMENT



USED EQUIPMENT

NI Uni-harvester 717
combine w/15'
platform & 730 corn
head

ACD17 Tractor
AC 160 Tractor
JD 494A Planter
JD 694A Planter
JD 3300 combine w/grain
& corn head

JD 7700 combine
JD 4400 Combine
MF 300 Combine
JD 105 Combine
JD 343 Cornhead
IHC 445 baler (like new)
JD 214WS Baler
JD 214T Baler
NH 469 Haybine 9'
JD FBB Drill
JD FB Drill
JD 3800 Chopper
JD 110 Disk 13'
Oliver 5x16 Plow
Case - Field Cultivator
FORD - 230 Disk

USED EQUIPMENT

SP Fox Chopper
NH Skid Loader
OMC Skid Loader
Thomas Skid Loader
Bobcat Skid Loader
F AC Combine, 13'
Grain Head and 4
row corn head
Model M corn & grain
head
Mordidge Dryer

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Somerville)

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AC Demo 7040 AC WD
AC Used 7040 AC D17
AC Demo 440 AC D14
AC 4050

IH 806 IH 300
IH 504 IH 350
IH 425 IH H

JD 70 JD MT & Cult.
JD 2010 JD B
JD 4010 JD A

USED EQUIPMENT

SP Fox Chopper
NH Skid Loader
OMC Skid Loader
Thomas Skid Loader
Bobcat Skid Loader
F AC Combine, 13'
Grain Head and 4
row corn head
Model M corn & grain
head
Mordidge Dryer

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

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Phone
717-786-7318

TRACTORS

JD 4630 Cab Air Quad
JD 4620 RG, C, A,
JD 4420 Cab Air &
Quad

JD 4320 Ca SOLD
JD 4030 Dsl. Syncro-
Range

JD 4020 Dsl. Tricycle
JD 4010 Dsl. WFE
JD 4000 DsSOLDE
JD 3020 DsSOLDuals
JD 2510 gas, very
nice

IH 1066 D new TA
IH 1066 w/Cab
IH 806 Gas, WF
IH 756 Dsl. WFE
IH 686 Dsl. w/roll
guard, 700 hrs.,
like new

MF 50 w/Loader
Oliver White 2255 cab
& air, Cat V8 Eng.

PLOWS

Semi-Mounted
IH 550 5B
JD 145, 3, & 5B
IH 700 6x16 Spring
Reset
IH 3 Base fast hitch

DISCS

IH 500 12' Heavy Du-
ty
JD BW Wing 19' like
new
JD BWF, 16' thru 20'
wing

JD BWA, AW, 10'
12'6", 13'10"
JD & MF 4R Rear
Mts. Cultivators

CORN PLANTERS

JD 6R 30" Plateless
IH 7000 4RN Dry
Fert. Insecticide

NH 275 w/thrower,
Exc.

JD 346 w/#30 ejector
JD 336 w/30 ejector
JD 346 Twine w/Bale
Chute

COMBINES
JD 6600 Dsl. cab.
grain platform &
pickup reel

JL 3300 w/cab & 13'
grain platform,
pickup reel

MF 510 Dsl. Air, 13'
grain platform,
PU reel & Auto
Platform height
control.

IH 205 w/cab 10'
grain table, very
good

Gleaner G, Cab, 13'
Grain Platform,
w/PU reel & auto
platform height
control

Good selection of
corn heads &
grain tables for
most makes &
models.

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JD 35 w/2 RN Head
JD 3800 w/2 RN Head

MOWER

CONDITIONERS

Hesston 110 SP
JD 1209
NH 479
NH 467

HAYMAKER

- 7 Ft. IHC Mower Conditioner
- 7 Ft. NH Haybine
- Nicholson Hay Tedder

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Pickup Head for Gehl 600 Harvester, like new
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Harvester. Excellent condition
JD 602 Fertilizer Spreader, like new
IH #10 Grain Drill 18 Disc
JD #30 Hydraulic Bale Thrower
JD 68 Auger wagon
John Blue Pull type liquid fert. applicator
Bush Hog 14' Rotary Mower
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NI 4 row stalk shredder
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2-135 Demo, 20.8x38, Air
\$25,900.00
8700 Combine

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Bush Hog 1439 11' & 13'
Discs
Glenco Soil Finisher
Glenco SS5 Soil Saver

HAY EQUIPMENT
Hesston 48 Big Sq. Baler
Hesston 6550 Dsl. 12'
Windrower
Hesston 1014 12' Hydro
Swing
Hesston 5500 Round
Baler
Allen Hydraulic Rakes,
single and double

NEW TIRES
BFG 20.8x38 radials
BFG 18.4x38 radials

USED EQUIPMENT

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Oliver 1855
Oliver 1850
White 5400 6R Planter
Int. Cyclo 6-row planter
IH 56 4R Planter
JD 2-row, 3 pt.
7' Brady Chisel Plow
Athens 9' Chisel Plow
1450 JD 5-18" Plow
Oliver 5-16" Plow
Fox SPF Gas
Fox 2000
14' Brady Shredder-
Windrower
NH 1469 SP Windrower
NI 323 Picker
NI 325 2R Picker
NI 710 Combine
NI 711 Head
NI 713 Head
JD 4 Tooth Sub Soiler
Glencoe SS9 Soil Saver
Kools KB2000 Recutter
NI 729 Sheller
NI 730 4-Row Head
Hawk Bilt 180 Spreader
Starline 3200 gal. Super
Tanker w/chisel
injector
Hesston Stack Hand 10
Brady 25' Cultivator
Hesston 4500 Baler
Hesston PT10 Haybine
Hillsboro 30' Gooseneck
Trailer
Short Block GM 478 for
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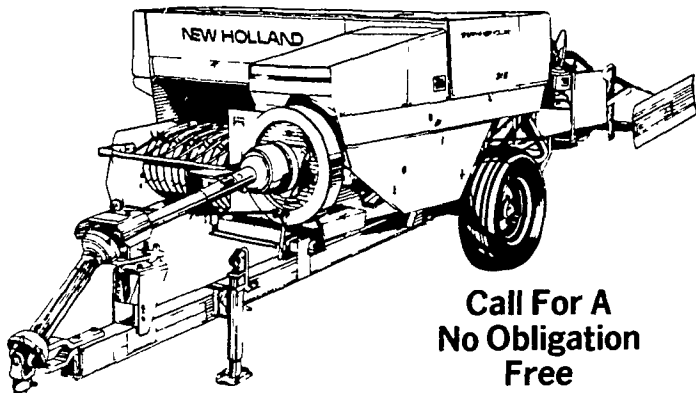


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Gleaner E Combine w/3
Row 30" Corn Head &
Grain Head
McConnell forage Wagon,
3 Beater, w/Roof
Case 955 S.P. Windrower
w/10 Ft Head
NH 461 Haybine
NH 328 Spreader w/
Hydraulic Endgate
(Like New)
NH 365 Tank Spreader
(Ex. Cond.)
(3) NH 273 Balers w/
Engines
Ford 532 Baler w/Engine

Several other New
Holland Balers
Hesston PT-10 Mower
Conditioner
320 NH Baler w/thrower
(Ex Cond)
Several other good used
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751 NI Hayconditioner
850 NH Round Baler
Excel Cond
676 NH Spreader
340 Farmall Utility tractor
w/Loader
Farmall M Tractor

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CORN PLANTERS

Oliver 5400 6R no-till
JD 1440 6R no till
AC 770 6R Air
IHC 55 4R
Oliver 540 4R
JD 1240 4R
JD 494A 4R
Oliver & IHC 2R

COMBINES

MF 510 w/4 R & 13'
MF 510 w/13'
Oliver 525 w/3 R & 11'
JD 45

BALERS

NH 315, 282 w/thrower,
269 w/thrower
IHC 27 w/thrower
JD 214W

HAYBINES

IHC 45
MF 560 Round Baler
NH 1495 Hydro, Air
469, 479
JD 1209, 800 S-Prop.
NI 290

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Holland Self-Pro-
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Excellent, \$3450

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Haybine, \$3000

(1) 469 New Holland
Haybine, \$1850

(1) 268 New Holland
Baler w/thrower,
\$1850

(1) 275 New Holland
Baler w/thrower,
\$2495

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Inc.**

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FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

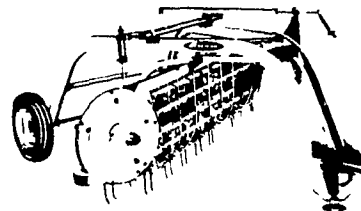
FARM EQUIPMENT

USED
EQUIPMENT

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our larger items.

IHC 424 Utility w/2000 loader
Clean 1974 IH 1066, no cab, \$11,900
IH 756 Diesel w/cab
IH 574 Diesel w/90 hr SOLD
IH 706 Gas Tractor
AC 180 Diesel Tractor
JD 6600 Diesel Hydro Combine w/corn
and grain heads \$25,000.
JD 1020 Gas Tractor w/47 loader
Case 930 Comfort King, Standard Tread
David Brown 1410 tractor w/900 hrs.
Several 4 row rear mounted cultivators
IH #710, 5Bx16" Semi-Mtd. Plow,
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EQUIP.

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NI 402 BAR RAKE
With Rubber Matted
Teeth and Caster Wheel \$1550
(2) NI 299
MOWDITONERS \$4795 ea
(2) - NI 279 9'
CUTDITONERS \$3925 ea
456 ROUND BALER \$6995

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stabilizer, freigh-
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calcium in tires -
List - \$14,495
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cap, 11L x 15 8
ply tires,
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knife sharpener,
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picker, TR 3038
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715 combine with
cab, 4-row corn
head, 13' plat-
form. Waiver of
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101 combine, 10'
header, \$2000.

45 JD combine with
corn head \$4000.

400 Cyclo planter, 6-
row with dry
fertilizer, \$4500.

Model 78 6-row
cultivator, \$800.

2 990 mower con-
ditioners, \$2500
ea

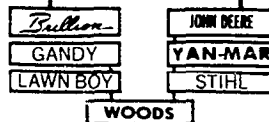
NH 100 mower
conditioner,
\$2400.

Model 225 hay
swather, \$5800.

Badger wagon,
\$2895

JD 3800 forage
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pickup, 1-row
corn head & 2
row corn head,
\$6775

686 tractor with
cab, air &
motor, \$15,500

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JD 4620 Diesel, 2000 hrs, cab, 20.8x38 SGL,
2 hyd, very clean \$17,000
JD 4430 \$19,750.
JD 3010 RU Tractor
Case 480 Backhoe & loader \$9000
Brillion 10' Packer \$400
JD BWA Disc 13'10" cone blades \$1250
MF #12 Baler, no kicker, clean \$1200
Lilliston 5' 3 pt Rotary Mower \$500.
JD 7000 4-row N Corn Planter w/Fert.
and Monitor \$5000
JD 7000 6-row Corn Planter w/Fert
& Monitor **SOLD**
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JD 494 Corn Planter 30" rows, insect
and Fert. Just Traded
JD 100 IRC 12' Chisel Plow \$1400.
JD RG4 4R Cultivator, your choice \$650
JD RM4 4R Cultivator, like new \$1200
AC 16' Spring Tooth, pull type \$450
Oliver 15' Spring Tooth \$300
JD 420 Rotary Hoe \$2450
Woods 721 6' Rotary Cutter, 3 pt. \$700.
NH 510 Manure Spreader \$1100
10' Disc, no wheels \$300

NEW EQUIPMENT

JD 4420 Dsl Combine, Hydro, Auto Header Height,
loaded \$40,000
JD 2800 7' 18" On-Land Plow \$9975.
JD 2600 5' 16" In Furrow Plow \$5975.
(2) JD 1610 12' Chisel Plows \$2100.
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JD 78 Rear Blade 6' Demo Unit \$395.
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Brillion 13' Chisel Plow \$2475.
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Brillion 18' Packer, end transport \$2200
Brillion 20' Packer, end transport \$2300
Brillion 21' Packer, folding \$4495
Brillion 11' Shank Sub Soiler \$2495
Brillion 4R STine Cultivator \$1400
Brillion 6R STine Cultivator \$1800

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\$21.75 for less than 10 bales

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10 hp. w/starter \$280
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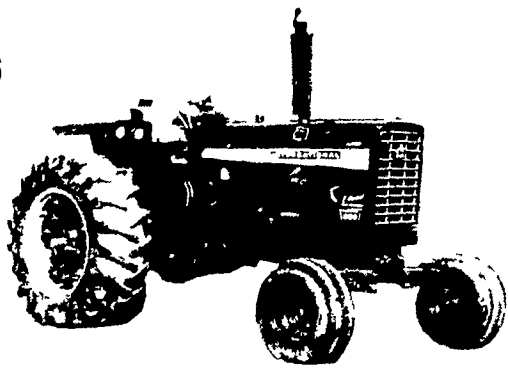
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FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE

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New Ford Cornplanters!

★ MODEL 352 FORD 4-ROW PULL-TYPE CORNPLANTERS

- With New Rubber, Corn Hoppers, Press Wheels, Row Markers, Hitch Jack, Fert Attachment, Double Disk Fert Openers

\$2695

(Subject to Inventory)

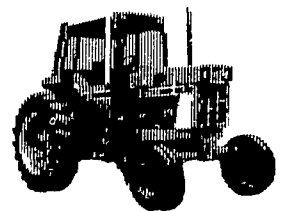
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84 hydro, & 684 series tractors in stock

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IH 574 gas
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JD 45 combine, \$900
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IH 990 m... conditioner, \$2,300
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Welsh Sprayers
200 gal. trailer model \$1050
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★ IH 284 diesel ★
IH 384 w/1850 loader
IH 44 diesel
IH 58 diesel row crop
IH 68 diesel
IH 78 diesel
IH 78 diesel row crop
Farmall 1086
USED EQUIPMENT
Farmall 886 w/cab & air
Farmall 666 gas
Farmall 656 gas, new paint
Farmall H w/loader
Farmall M
IH 2424 diesel w/200 loader
IH 656
IH 444
IH 424

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IH 37 10'
IH 9A 9'
Pittsburg 11' 6"
21' MF disc harrow
Lullston rolling harrow
10' transport harrow
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IH 420 3 btm. 16"
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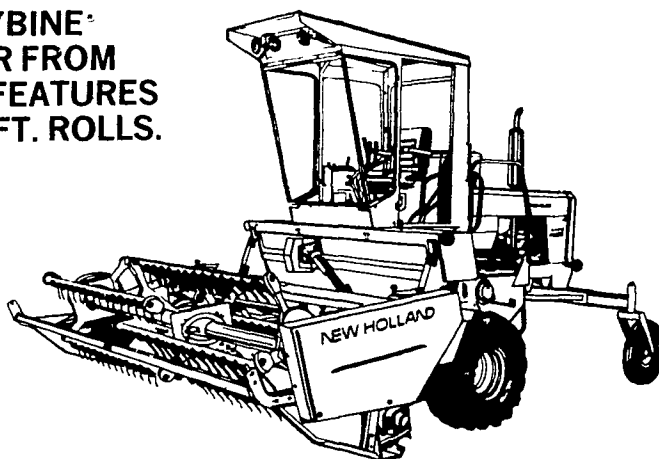
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT

Let Us Check Your Haylage Tools

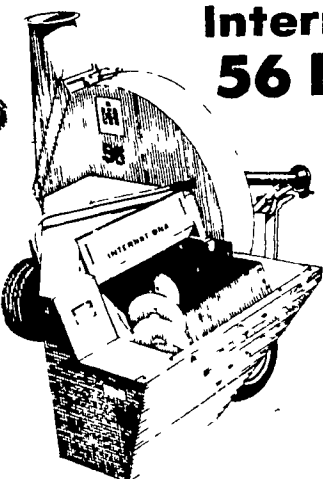
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NH 2 Row Corn Picker
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IH 225 Hay Swather
IH 56 Blower
NH 717 Harvester 2 Row
JD 66 Blower
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NH 346 Tank Spreader
NH 518 Spreader
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JD 100 Stack Mover

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JD 2940 Tractor
JD 2240 Tractor
JD 2040 Tractor
JD 1050 Tractor
JD 950 Tractor
JD 850 Tractor
JD 7000 4RN Corn Planter
JD 1420 2R no-till Planter
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
NH 38 Flail Chopper
JD 2600 & 2800 Plows
JD 1600 Chisel Plow
JD 45 2B Plow
JD 1250 4B 18" Plow
NH 707, & 718 Fg Harvs
NH 892 Fg Harvester w/Metal Detector
JD 3940 Fg Harvester
NH 1-R Snapper Head
JD 336 & 346 Balers
NH 310, 315 & 320 Balers
NH 489 & 495 Haybines
JD RJD 210, 215, 235 & 455 Disc Harrows
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JD Manure Spreader 40
JD 381 & 392 Spin Spreaders
NH 355 & 358 Grinder Mixers
JD 700 Grinder Mixer
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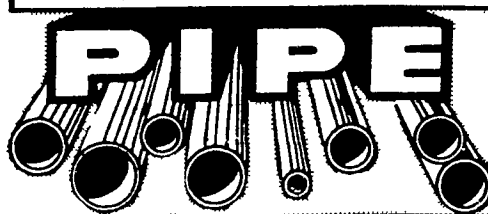
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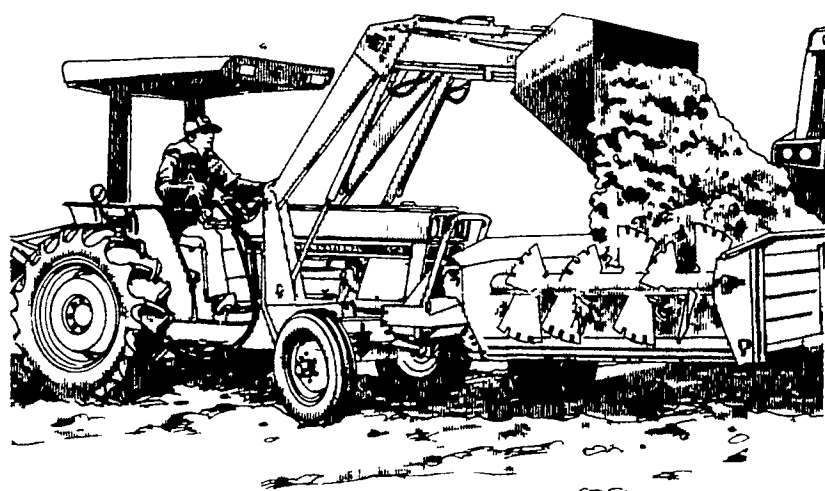
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Farmall H
Farmall 340 Gas
F 686 D
MM 302
Gehl Skid Loader
I-284 with Blade
I3200B Skid Loader
IH 154 LoBoy w/Mower
Oliver 70

Plows

IH 550, 5F, 16"
IH 311 mtd.
2F Trailing Plows
Fast Hitch 2 way
Ford 5F 18"

Pickers

IH 234 (2)
IH 2 MH
IH 2 ME
NI 327 Super Sheller

Tillage

12' S T Harrow
16' S T Harrow
Howard S T 180
Rotovator
Dunham 15' Cultimulcher
IH 770 Offset Disk
Lely Power Harrow

Hay Machines

IH 47 w/thrower
IH 37 w/thrower
IH 2 Hay Conditioners
IH 440 Baler w/thrower
IH 241 Baler
IH 111 Rotary Cutter
IH Fast Hitch Mower
IH 115 Mower
IH 31 Mower
IH 990 Mower Conditioner
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Sauder Loader
IH 127 Cub Cadet w. Mower

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IH 403
IH 227 Corn Head
IH 743 Corn Head
IH 843 Corn Head
JD 45 w 2 Row Cornhead

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IH 650 Harvester w/2 heads
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AC 780 Harvester
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Fox 546 Harvester
Fox S.P. with 2 Row Cornhead
Papec 180 Harvester w/2 Heads
NH 717
NH 22 Blower
NH 25 Blower
IH 42 Blower
Kools Blower

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IH 455 4-Row
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MF 4 Row
IH 16x7 MF
IH 510 16x7 Drill
JD FB 13x7 Drill
Dearborn 13x7 Drill
NI Lime Spreader
Cub Planter



PARTS VALUE FOR MAY



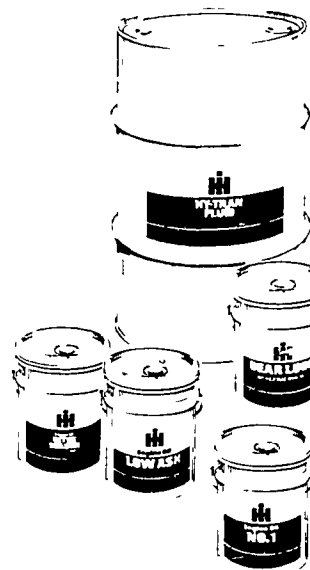
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720 & 830 Forage Harvester	300
4000 & 5000 Self Propelled Windrower	100
1250 Fred Grinder and Mixer	75

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Or you can finance your purchase through International Harvester Credit Corporation, and get an IH Waiver of Finance until June 1, 1980 (or until August 1, 1980 if you buy a forage harvester with a corn head)

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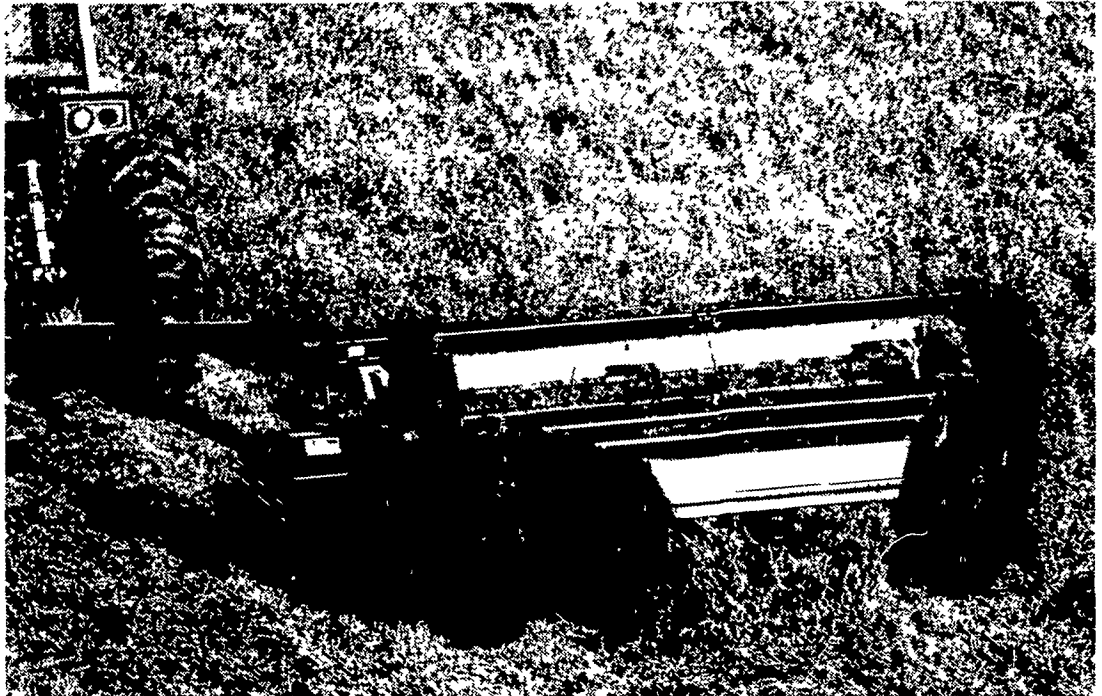
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IH 1190 MOWER CONDITIONER

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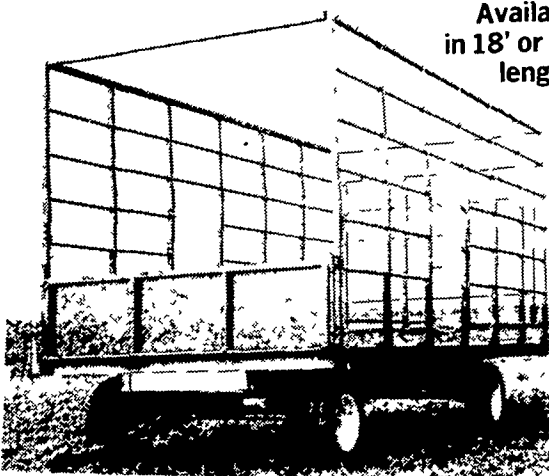
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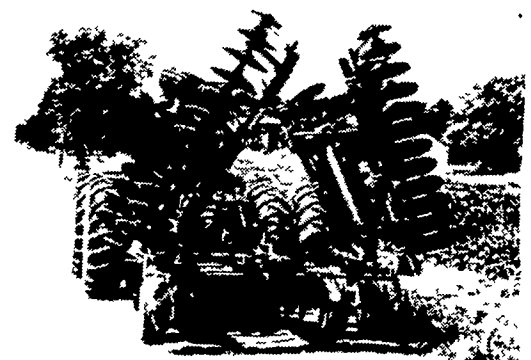
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Available
in 18' or 21'
lengths



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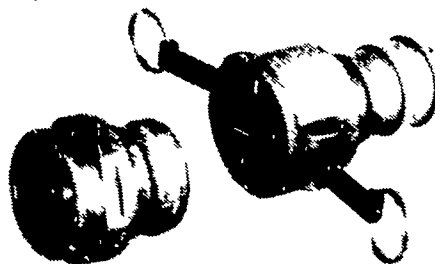
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**PACER DOUBLE ACTING
PLASTIC HAND PUMP**

\$49⁹⁵

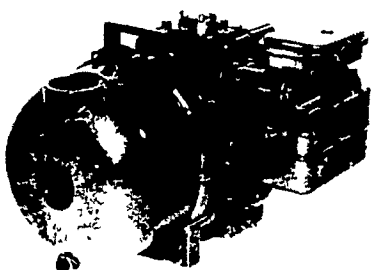
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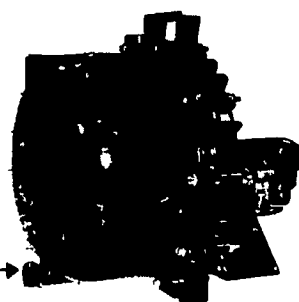
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**SIZES AVAILABLE:
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IH F856D
IH F656D Gear
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Case 1200 4-wheel drive
F1066 w/cab, air, duals

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IH 400 cyclo 8RN
IH 56 6RN
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Deere 494 4R
Deere 1300 4RW plateless

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IH 370, 14'
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IH 475, 14'
Deere 330, 21' wing fold
Deere 330, 25' wing fold
Miller 12'
Deere 110, 11'6"

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IH 645 vibra-chisel, 20 ft

PLOWS

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Both above units
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Super Chopper
NI 702 Dsl w/3 row
Snapper Head
NI 710 Combine, 11'
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NI 727 Husking bed
(2) NI 702 Choppers w/
corn & hay heads
1972 Fox 425 w/2
heads
Super D Fox w/corn &
hay heads
NH 818 SP w/corn
head
Fox Max II, w/3 row
corn head
(2) Hyd side Dump
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(2) Forage Dumping
Stations

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Corn Planter
White 4R Aire-Planter
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drower, excep-
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Swing
Hesston Stak Hand
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Hesston 4500 Baler, 1
yr old
NH 850 Round Baler
NH 275 Baler, twine
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FARM EQUIPMENT

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Fence Chargers \$45
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- 4" Drain Field (250' Coil) 24' Ft.
- New 42' Little Giant Elevator \$1950
- New Landoll Soil Master 7 Tooth
Chisel Plow, List \$4521 \$3900
- Used 9N Ford, Good Cond with
Step Up \$1500
- Used Cub Tractor w/Sickle Bar,
Excellent Cond \$1695

• Financing Available •

MARTIN HARDWARE & EQUIPMENT CO.

1 1/2 M south of Schaefferstown, Pa on Rt 501
Phone 717-949-6817



COMBINES: USED

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

All have Cabs & Air Cond, Very Good Cond

MF 760 Turbo 6 Dsl Hydro Trans 6 Row Corn 15
ft Grain 1977
MF 760 V8 6 row Corn Head 3998 Hydro Trans
MF 550 Dsl 4 Row Corn Head
MF 510 Dsl 4 Row Corn Head 13 ft Grain Head
MF 510 Dsl 13 ft Grain Head
MF 510 Dsl 3 Row Corn Head 12 Ft Grain
MF 510 Dsl 4 Row Corn Head
MF 4296 Dsl Combine 4 Row Corn head 13 ft
Grain Head
MF 410 Dsl 13 ft Head 2 row Corn Head

Other Combines Most as is

MM 3490 11 ft Grain Table 2,800 00
JD 55 10 ft Grain Head 2,450 00
MH 82 12 ft Grain Head 2,375 00
Oliver 35 12 ft Grain Head 1,475 00

FORAGE:

New Fox 6250 4 WH Drive Harvester Call
Used 2310 Fox w/2 Row Snapper Call
MF 114 Forage Boxes (2 in stock) New 'Special'
MF 54 Forage Blower "New" "Special"
Used MF 260 2 row head 3,385 00
Used IHC 550 w/2 row corn head 1,050 00

TRACTORS:

MF 1805 4 WD w/air cab PTO & hitch 660 hrs Call
MF 285
MF 245 D MF 275 D
White 2-105 Dsl w/Cab New
White 2 85 "New"
White 2 45 new
JD 3020 Tricycle, used
IH 1466, used
MF 220 D
MF 205-4 Compact Tractor "Special" 5,250 00
12 new compact tractors now in stock,
special program allows \$1000 cash rebate
during May Only

COMBINES: NEW

4 MF 750 Diesels now in stock
White 8700 Dsl Cab w/Air Hydro

INDUSTRIAL:

IH T340 crawler loader \$5,400 00
New MF 20 C tractor loader 15,300 00
Used Oliver 1550 heavy duty loader
w/hyd shuttle 4,800 00

MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

New White 271 fold up disc
Taylorway Offset Disc \$4,995 00
Taylorway offset disc 12' 6,150 00
Fox Brady 475 Bu self unloading grain box
w/auto brakes 3,850 00
Used White 271 fold up disc 5,250 00

PLANTERS:

AC 6 row dry fertilizer
Used JD 494A 4 row 1,200 00
Used White 5400 Planter
5400 White Planter w/liq fertilizer used

CARS & TRUCKS:

1973 Chevy Impala 350 Auto Air \$1 675 00



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Intersection of Routes 616 & 214

Seven Valleys, PA

(717) 428-1967

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED LOADERS
Gehl 2500 Skid Loader
Case 1537 Skid Loader
MF 711 Hydrostatic Skid
Loader
NI 504 Loader
NH 276 Baler w/thrower
WENTZ FARM SUPPLY
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Large TD 18 Int
stationary power unit with
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- 1 - 1978 White 2 135 300 hrs 20-8R38 Tires
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Combine & Grain Attachments 125 hrs
- 3 - Model 370 GT Grain Dryer
- 4 - I H #480 Disk
- 5 - I H 13 ft Chisel
- 6 - I H #45 Vibra Shank with Mulcher
- 7 - I H #2350 loader 2 Buckets
- 8 - Allied #AUB500 H D. 3 pt Blade
- 9 - Fertz Tender Box
- 10 - N H #518M Spreader
- 11 - Wood Splitter Hyd Type
- 12 - 1979 IH 4300 Transtar 8V92 Sleeper Box
- 13 - 1979 Morgan 35 ft dump Trailer

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TRACTORS

Ford 3000 only 420
hrs, like new
Ford 600 Jubilee
Farmall 460 Diesel
Farmall Cub w/48"
mower
Oliver 1950 T Diesel
Oliver Super 77 Diesel
Oliver 500 Diesel
JD 720 Diesel
Case 300 w/only 1683
hrs
MF 50
AC 119 Diesel
AC WD45
AC WD

TILLAGE TOOLS

AC 5B Snap Coupling
Plow
Oliver 535 6B Semi-
mounted Plow
(2) Ford 5B Plows, 3
pt hitch
(2) JD 12' Transport
Discs
Bush Hog 14' Disc, like
new
Pittsburgh 11'
Transport Disc
McConnell 16'
Transport Spring
Tooth Harrow
Glencoe 18' Field
Cultivator, Like
New

CORN PLANTERS

JD 494A 4-row, ex
cellent
JD 494 4-row
Farmall 456 4 row, A 1
cond
AC 600 No till 3 pt
hitch 4 row

COMBINES

AC Gleaner L w/15'
grain & 630 corn
heads, A-1 cond
AC Gleaner K w/10'
grain & 238 corn
heads, only 3 yrs
old
JD 55 w/grain & corn
heads
JD 40 w/grain & corn
heads
JD 45 w/grain & corn
heads, 1968
JD 45 w/cab, 12'
Floating grain
head, excellent
condition
MF 82 w/grain & corn
heads
NH 975 w/grain & corn
heads
IH 203 w/cab & grain
head

**MANURE
SPREADERS**

NI 218, only 4 yrs old
(2) NI 213
NH 300 Bushel
Badger 175 Bushel

MISCELLANEOUS

Hydra Mac 8 Skid
Loader, rebuilt
w/bucket &
manure fork
Farmall 2000 Front
end loader
NI 506 Front end
loader
Craft 600 gal Bulk
tank, like new!

**SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW
ALLIS-CHALMERS
CORN PLANTERS.**

"Last chance to catch onto this
season's Big planter sale!"

AC 600 6-row No-till plate type
AC 600 No-till 6-row air champ
AC 770 4-row air planter



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(NEW)
JD 605
Spin Spreader

JD 4430 w/roll guard
JD 2510 Tractor
JD 2510 Tractor
JD 2010 Tractor
JD 2010 w/loader
JD 1020 Tractor
IHC MTA Dsl. w/loader
IHC Super C w/mower
IHC 574 D Tractor
JD 54 Manure Spreader
JD 950 Roller Harrow
JD 237 Corn Picker
JD 227 Corn Picker
JD 1240 Corn Planter
JD 1240 Corn Planter
JD 494A Corn Planter
AC 4-Row No-Till Corn
Planter
IH 51 Corn Planter
w/Liq. Fert.
JD KBA Disc
JD RWA Disc
JD 3800 Chopper w/2
row corn hd
JD 34 Chopper w/corn
head
Gleaner C Combine
w/13' platform &
4RN Corn Head
JD Platform for 105
Combine
JD 336 Baler w/ejector
JD 214 Baler w/thrower
JD 24T Baler w/thrower
Brady 1440 Shredder,
like new

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SERVICE & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers,
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EQUIPMENT**

310, 315, 320 Balers
846 Round Baler
478, 488, & 495 Haybines
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362 Tank Spreader
L35 Skid Loader
14, 230 & 234 Wagons
#8 Forage Boxes
718, 782, 892, 1895 SP
Harv.

353, 358 Gr. Mxrs.
**STARLINE
SPREADERS**
Special prices
930, 950 flail
3200 gallon

**PEQUEA TEDDERS
PTO & Ground Drive**

**N.H. USED
EQUIPMENT**

365 Tnk., 516T, 518 & 676
spreaders
269 Baler w/thrower
461 (8') & 467 (7')
Haybines
880 Fg. Harv., 2R & 3R
717 Fg. Harv. w/2R Hd.
MISC. USED EQUIP.
Fox 2300 Fg. Harv. like
new

Hesston Fg. Harv.
w/hay & cornheads
Hesston 310-8' S.P.
mower cond.
Ford 352 4R Corn
Planter w/fert. &
Insecticide
IHC Hay Tedder
MF 130 bu. Spreader
AC Hopper Blower
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TRACTORS**FARMALL**

1066 Cab	\$12,500
*1486 ROPS	\$21,500
Hydro 70	\$9900
1256 Cab	\$10,750
1206 Cab	\$8750
*706 Gas	7400
*806 Cab	\$7800
460 Gas	\$2250
M w/Picker	\$3500
2404 w/Mower	\$6000
(2) Cub	\$2650
Super A	\$1750
706 3 pt	\$3500

JD

4320	\$12,750
4430 Cab	\$18,500
*4020	\$7900
3020 SC	\$9500
1520 ROPS	\$7900
3020 P S	\$7700
2020 Gas	\$6500
1020 Gas	\$4500
830 Cab	\$4500
820 Cab	\$4500
(2) 820	\$3500
(2) 730	\$3900
730	\$2900
730 Gas	\$2900
70	\$2000
70 w/picker	\$1850
1020 Gas	\$5500
620 3 pt	\$1250

FORD

5200 Cab	\$8500
5200	\$7500
8N	\$1500
4000	\$3500
9N	\$1250
6000	\$2250

MF

*1155	\$9750
*1150	\$7500
1130	\$7500
1080 Cab	\$7500
333	\$1250
65 Utility	\$3750

CASE

*1030 Cab	\$7000
*1030	\$5500
1030	\$5700
*930	\$5500
830	\$2500
(5) 930 Standard	choice \$3500

WHITE & OLIVER

*2-150 Cab	\$13,000
2150	\$7500
1855	\$8000
1750	\$4500
1550	\$3000
1950GM	\$4500
1800 Gas	\$2750

AC

D21	\$8500
190 LP	\$2950
G w/cult	\$1850
B	\$1250

LONG

560 4WD-NEW	\$9400
560 4WD	\$6750
510 4WD-NEW	\$9800
560	\$6000
560	\$5700
360 NEW	\$6500
510 Crawler-NEW	\$10,750
310-NEW	\$6000
460-NEW	\$7900

4 WHEEL DRIVES

Int 4166 Cab 3 pt	
PTO	\$16,700
MF 1805 Cab 3 pt	PTO
Duals	\$18,500
*JD 7020 Cab 3 pt	
PTO	\$18,500
*Case 2670 Cab 3 pt	
Case 1470 Cab 3 pt	\$17,500
Case 1470 Cab 3 pt	\$15,500

CRAWLERS

JD 450 6 way	
dozer	\$11,500
Cat 941 loader	\$22,500
(2) Cat 933 loader	\$9750
Cat 933	Swamp loader \$9750
Cat 951C	\$25,000
AC HD5 w/winch	\$3000

SKIDDERS

Franklin 160B	\$10,000
Ford log hog	\$4500
Franklin	133B
Pack N Back	\$8500

BALERS

JD 336 w/thrower	\$3950
NH 276	\$3750
(2) Fodder Attachments	\$475
(3) NH PTO Thrower	\$400
Attach From	\$400
NH 68 w/PTO thrower	\$900

BLOWERS

Late JD hopper	\$875
Fox PTO table	\$250
NH 26	\$695

NEW & USED CABS

(2) New ROPS Cab for MF	
1085 1105 1135 1155	\$24 50
New Case 930 1030	Cab \$1950
New Cab for MF 1150	Tractor \$1950
New Oliver Cab (1550 thru 1655)	\$1750
IH 1256 Cab w/Air	\$1500 & Fenders
(5) Case 930	Cab \$300 \$750
New Combine Cab	w/Defroster for IH 101 303
403 503 Combine	\$1200
* Int 806 Cab	\$1250
(2) JD 830 or 820 Cab	\$650 & \$1000
NI Uni Tractor Cab	\$1000
Int 205 Combine Cab	\$1000
Int 203 Combine Cab	\$1000
JD 45 Combine Cab	\$1000
IH 1206 Cab	\$1000 & Fenders
JD 4020 Rollbar	w/roof \$450
(13) Long Rollbar	(New) \$275

CORNPICKERS

NI 8 roll bed for MTD	\$500
NI 12 roll bed for Pull	\$2250
NI 319 w/12 roll	\$3500
(2) NI 324 w/12 Roll	From \$4900
NI 325 w/12 Roll	\$5250
NI 325 Sheller	\$3800
NI 310	\$1450
NI 311 Sheller	\$1950
NI 324 Sheller	\$4950
(2) Int 234 Mtd	From \$950
Int 12 Roll bed for 234	\$500
(4) Int Sheller for 234	\$900
(6) NI Sheller for Mtd & pull	From \$250
(4) NI Grinder for Mtd	From \$500
JD 237	\$750
Woods IX pull	\$295
MM 2X picker	\$300

COMBINES

MF 300 Cab Quick	Tach \$10,500
Gleaner EIII Cab	\$6800
(2) Gleaner CII Cab	From \$3900
Gleaner K Cab	\$7800
JD 4400 Cab	\$15,000
(2) JD 40 From	\$2000
(2) JD 45 Cab	From \$3000
Int 715 Cab	\$9800
Int 82	\$3500
(3) Int 203's	From \$1900
Int 205 Cab	\$2900
NH 995 Cab	\$10,000
(100) Corn & Grain Heads	

NEW IDEA UNI SYSTEMS

702 Tractor w/Cab	\$6750
701 Tractor w/Cab	\$2950
(2) NI 4x30 Stripper	Head From \$2500
(2) 729A Shellers	From \$1750
(3) NI 3x40 Stripper	Head From \$1500
(2) NI 3x30 Chopper	Head From \$1500
729 Sheller	\$950
NI 3x30 Stripper	Head \$1250
(2) NI 710 Combines	From \$1250
NI Grain Head	\$750
Cab For Uni Tractor	\$1000
NI 2x40 Stripper Head	\$875
(2) NI Pickup Head	From \$400
760 Harvester	\$375
(3) NI 2 x 40 Cornhead	From \$200
NI 2x40 Chopper	Head \$450

CULTIPACKERS & MULCHERS

(3) Brillion From	\$295
Dunham 16' mulcher	\$2850
Dunham 12' mulcher	\$1750
Dunham 20' mulcher w/wings	\$6500
Brillion 14' mulcher	\$1000
Dunham 16' packer	\$1275

DRILLS

Int 13	\$2000
Oliver 13 disc	\$875

DISC'S

Int cub disc	\$500
Int 32 wheel	\$1600
Int 36 wheel	\$1600
+ Int 40 wheel	\$1600
Int 44 wheel	\$1800
Int 36 w/wings	\$3900
Int 36 w/wings	\$4500
Int 44 w/wings	\$4500
JD 40 w/wings	\$4500
JD 32 w/wings	\$3900
JD 24 wheel	\$1300
+(2) JD 28 wheel	\$1400
JD 36 wheel	\$1600
White 36 w/wings	\$3900
* White 40 w/wings	\$4250
(4) Long Offsets	\$4000
Hutchmaster Offset	\$4500
Wilbeck Offset	\$4500
Bush Hog w/wings	new \$6700

SPREADERS

(2) Int cub From	\$395
NH Tandem	\$2950
NI #18	\$875

PLOWS

(6) AC IX	From \$50
(2) JD IX	From \$150
JD 2x pull	\$100
JD 3x14 pull	\$295
Oliver 6x18 semi	\$1950
White 6x18 reset	\$5000
(14) Int IX From	\$50
Int 4x16 semi reset	\$3250
Int 5x16 semi	\$1000
(2) Int 5x16 Reset	\$3250
(3) MH pony IX	\$125
Int 4x semi	\$650
Oliver 2x pull	\$395
IH 4x18 semi reset	\$3500
(2) JD 4x16 pull	\$595
JD 3x16 pull trip	\$495
Ford 2x14 3 pt	\$325

SPRING TOOTH HARROWS

Ontario 12' wheel	new \$1150
Ontario 16' wheel w/wings	new \$1475

WAGONS

(3) Flat wagons	From \$400
Lamco 16' 3 beater	w/roof \$4000
EZ 16' 3 beater	w/roof \$3800
Bale wagon	\$595
JD 112	Self unloading \$1000

CORNPANTERS

(2) IH 6x Air	\$3850
IH 4x Air	\$2500
JD 6x	\$1850
IH Cub	\$95

FORKLIFTS

Ford 30' Diesel	\$16,500
York 7000 Lb	\$11,500
JD 2010	\$6750
Int 340	\$5750
Yale 3000 Lb	\$5450
Int 350	\$3000
Forklift Attach	\$1000

BACKHOES

Long 3 pt Hoe new	\$4500
Long 5 in 1 w/cab & crane	\$24 000
(2) JD 310	\$12,500
Ware Hoe Attach	\$3000

MISC CONSTRUCTION

Int ID9 Winch	\$700
JD 350 winch	\$1000
Davis DH5 trencher New	\$13,750
Diesel	\$13,500
JD 420 winch	\$600
New winch	\$1000
(6) Sweeper attach	From \$95
(50) Used hoe buckets	From \$150
(30) Loader buckets	From \$95
+ New landscape boxes	From \$425
(6) Set forklift forks	From \$295
Sheepsfoot Roller	\$2500
Case W7 4 WD Ldr	\$5500
Insley 560 Hyd Hoe	\$11,000
HD5 Winch	\$1250
Cat D2 Winch	\$650
JD 1010 Winch	\$675

TRUCK TRACTORS (All Diesel)

1970 Dia Reo conv	screw \$12,000
1969 Dia Reo Sleeper	screw \$4800
1968 F Mack Sleeper	screw \$3800
B61 Mack for parts	\$2500
1976 Ford 700 Louisville	single \$12,500
(2) 1974 Ford 8000	Louisville single \$11,500
1965 Emoryville single	sleeper \$2500

ROLLBACKS

1979 Int 2500 Tandem 290	Cummings 1110 Trans
Double P S New Jerr-Dan	26' Rollback Built Super
Heavy	\$55,000
1979 Int S2500 New 26'	Jerr Dan Rollback w/winch
238 Detroit New Condition	Built By Us \$34,500
1975 Int 2050 Tandem Cat	225 Diesel 10 speed R R
New 26' Jerr-Dan Rollback	Heavy Duty \$28 500
*1974 Ford Louisville 8000	New 24' Jerr-Dan Rollback
w/winch 225 Cat	Diesel \$22,500
1980 Chevy C30 454 New	17' Aluminum Rollback Lots
of Options Silverado Air	etc \$17,750

PICKUPS

(3) 1980 Chevy Diesel All	Options Silverado Air
etc	\$11,500
1980 Chevy 4WD LUV All	Options Made \$8500
1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4WD All	options 15,000 miles \$8500
1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4WD	15,000 Miles \$6500

OTHER TRUCKS

1965 Int feed mill	unit \$1500
1973 Int Long wheel base	30,000 GVW \$4950
Dodge pole digger	truck \$6500

DUMPS - CONSTRUCTION

(17) New Mack-20 25-35-	Ton Off Road Dumps Call
For Specs	
1974 Ford Louisville Single	Axle New 9' Dump Body
225 Cat Diesel Very	Nice \$15,750
1974 Int 2050 Single Axle	New 9' Dump Body 225 Cat
Diesel Very Nice	\$15,750
Int Tri Axle Diesel	\$8500

DUMPS - FARM

1974 Ford Louisville Single	Axle New 18' Omaha Dump
w/Cattle Racks 225 Cat	Diesel Tarp \$17,750
1972 Int Tandem 22' \$7500	
1973 Int w/New 18' \$10,000	

TRAILERS

1969 Great Dane 35 ton	detachable \$13,750
1977 Delta 44' drop deck	w/beaver tail \$11,750
8 ton Lowboy w/beaver	tail \$2950
New HD10 2 1/2 ton	\$1800
(5) New HSE14 4 ton	From \$1450
(2) New HSM14 6 ton	From \$2100
New HSL16 6 ton	\$2450
(5) New HT16 6 ton	From \$2750
(5) New HTR16 8 ton	From \$3250
New HTB18 12 ton	\$4875
New HTRB18 18 ton	\$5875
Lots More	

CULTIVATORS

(2) JD RG4	From \$695
(3) JD 2x mtd	From \$75
(2) New Cub	\$650
(2) Int 4XFH (late)	From \$900
(4) Int "A" 1X	From \$200
Int C2X	\$100
(2) Int Super A 1X	From \$475
(4) Cub	From \$375
Noble 4X 3 pt new	\$1200
Oliver 4X 3 pt	\$450
Walking cult	\$40
(2) AC D14-15 2X	\$250
AC C2X	\$100
(2) AC B 1X	\$165
JD 2X 3 pt	\$250
JD 6X 3 pt	\$950

DUALS

(2) 18 4x34 axle	\$495
18 4x34 Snap on	\$295
15 5x38 axle	\$295
(2) 14 9x38 Axle From	\$395
(2) 18 4x38 Axle	\$795
18 4x38 Ford	\$975
New 18 4x38 Ford	\$1950
18 4x38 MF axle	\$1250
20 8x38 Oliver axle	\$1500
18 4x38 Oliver or White	axle \$1600
Many New Duals on Stock	

HARVESTER & HEADS

(8) Int 15 16 350	cutterbars From \$75
(2) Int 50 55-550-650	cutterbars \$695
Int 50 55-550 650	2x30 corn \$975
(7) Int 15 16 350	pickups From \$195
(7) Int 50-55 550 650	pickups From \$395
(3) NH 616	cutterbar From \$75
(3) NH 717 2x40 corn	From \$395
+(2) NH 717 2x30 corn	From \$1000
NH 717 chopper	\$450
(3) NH 616 pickup	From \$195
+(2) NH 880 2x30	corn From \$595
NH 880 3x30 corn	\$1500
NH 880 chopper	\$800
NH 818 pickup	\$295
NH 818 cutterbar	\$195
(5) NH 717 cutterbar	From \$395
+(4) NH 717 pickup	From \$495
JD 38 1X corn	\$195
JD 34 chopper	\$500
JD 35 chopper	\$1000
JD 34-35-38 2x30	corn From \$295
JD 34-35-38 2x40	corn \$395
(5) JD 34-35 38	cutterbar From \$495

*** MEANS AT NY LOCATION
+ MEANS AT BOTH LOCATIONS**

NEW STORE - NEW LOCATION - NEW SALESMAN

Located On Rt. 89, 7 miles South of Seneca Falls, New York

FARM EQUIPMENT



USED TRACTORS

Ford 6000 diesel
MF 235 diesel
Oliver 1800 diesel
Nufield 465
Ford 5600 Dsl

USED COMBINES

AC Gleaner CII, 4 row
corn head & 14' grain
head
White 8800 diesel hydro,
6 row corn & 15 ft
grain, (1977)
White 8600 diesel hydro
(300 hrs) (1978)
Oliver 7300 4 row corn,
13 ft grain
MM 5297 4 row corn, 14
ft grain
Ford 642 4 row corn, 13
ft grain
JD 55 3 row corn head
MF 72 12 ft grain, 2 row
corn

USED HAY TOOLS

Used Hesston PT10
windrower

USED PLANTERS

White 5400 6-R No Till
White 543 4R

USED

MISCELLANEOUS

MF 7' Chisel Plow
Danco 8x16 Bale Body

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SERVICE

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AC B, Plow
MF 65D
AC WD45D, PS
Farmall C
AC CA
David Brown 990D
AC 45 Gas, PS
Case 300, PS
AC C w/cult
AC WC
2-row Tobacco Planter
AC 2R Corn Planter
AC 14 Field cult
Corn Planter Harrow
Attch
NI Hay Crimper
NI Hay Mower
IH 420 Baler
MF #12 Baler
AC 2B & 3B Plows
AC Used Parts and
Tires

Call 717-733-8708
Reuben Weaver, Ephrata, Pa.

USED TRACTORS

Case C K 930 gas, 3 pt PS \$3800
Allis D19 \$2600
Farmall 560 gas, 3 pt \$2450
JD 830 diesel, direct start \$3200
AC D19 \$3400
Super M \$1700
Farmall cub, excellent \$1950

USED EQUIPMENT

NH 273 baler \$2500
NH 269 baler w/thrower, good \$2400
Ontario grain drill \$350
MC chopper \$550
AC S145 manure spreader, excellent \$700
NI 206 manure spreader, \$1050
NI 272 cutdioner, used for 30 acres \$2950
Oliver 2 btm trailer plow
NI 752 hay cond
Artsway grinder mixer (like new, used 1 1/2
yrs) \$2600
NH 310 baler (baled 30A) \$3800
NH 450 mower, 3 pt \$695
NH 256 rake (like new) \$1375

NEW EQUIPMENT

Hesston Windrowers, model 1070 - 1 only, \$3950
MC rotary scythe & choppers
Pittsburg spring harrows
Farm Bilt wagons 6, 8 & 10 ton
Wisconsin engines from 6 to 65 h p
VM diesel engines from 14 to 150 h p

MILLER'S REPAIR

RD 1 Bird-in-Hand, PA 717-656-9013

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT



★ AC 333 6-ROW NO TILL CORN PLANTER

• With granular fert, 18" openers,
6 no till coulters, 6-78 air units,
monitor, insect applicators,
semi-press wheels and down
pressure springs

\$8495

★ AC 333 4-ROW NO TILL CORN PLANTER

• With hyd row market's, reg fert,
18" openers, 4 row no till
coulters, 4-78 air units, monitor,
insect applicators, depth ga
wheels, semi-press wheels and
down pressure springs.

\$6550

★ USED AC 600 6-ROW CORN PLANTER

• With 72 Units

\$3800



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SHARTLESVILLE FARM SERVICE

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H Daniel Wenger, Prop

TRACTORS

Farmall 230 w/fast
hitch
Farmall M w/hydraulics
Farmall Super H, w/
live hyd
AC Model C w/plow &
cultivator
IH 340 Tractor, fully
equipped
Oliver 77, clean
JD 60, PS, 3 pt, Live
PTO
WD 45

MISC. Cont'd

MF 300 or 410 3 row
corn head 30"
JD F BB 13-single disc
drill w/seeder A-1
condition
IH, JD, Ford, Oliver
wheel disc, 10 &
12'
IH 275 SP haybine 6
drag discs \$125-
\$185
NH Haybines 460, 461,
469, 479
NH 1469 SP haybine
w/cab
IH 275 SP haybine
Balers - \$275-\$975
WFE fits HM, 300,
400, 350, 450
Fast hitches fits 300,
350, 806, 856
Spreaders From \$100
up to \$975
Flail Choppers From
\$225 up to \$650
2 IH 816 haybines
\$275 & \$475
IH 550 harvester 2 row
head & PU head
\$975
Gehl 1 row harvester
w/PU head \$475

MISCELLANEOUS

16 disc Ontario grain
drill \$325
AC self unloading
wagon
IH self unloading
wagon
NI elevator, 42'
7 tooth chisel plow
IH 3x14 fast hitch plow
AC 2 & 3 bot plows
WFE fits WC, WD & 45
IH 400 gas tractor
\$1500
IH 400 4 row air plant-
er \$1900
MF 300 13' grain head

DISMANTLING TRACTORS FOR PARTS

JD 70, 4010, IH F 14, A, B, C, H, M, 300, 350,
Supers C, H, & M JD A, B, 50 & 60 AC WD & D17
Oliver 70 & 77 Ford 8N & 860 Case SC & V A C
Massey 44D

COMBINES FOR PARTS

300 MF, IH 303, 203, 91, 151, 101, 125, 127, 64
& 75 JD 55 square back, 55, 45 round back, 95,
Gleaner C11 & A's, Massey 82, 92, 80, 90, 26, 27,
35 & clipper Case, Ford, Oliver, Woods & AC Clazy
Tires & wheels most sizes

KEITER'S FARM MACHINERY

R.D #1 Halifax, PA 17032 Rt 225 20 mi. from Hbg.
Phone 717-362-9574 or 362-9096



USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

Oliver Super 77 Diesel
Case 830 Gas
Case 970
Oliver 1750

SPREADERS

NI 213 Single Beater
NI 214 with Hyd End Gate
NH 518 with Hyd End Gate
NH 365 Tank

FORAGE TOOLS

NH 880 R2-2-Row Head
NH 717 Harvester w/1-Row
IHC 350 Harvester w/1-Row & Pickup
IHC 650 w/2-Row & Pickup
Gehl Hopper Blower

HAYTOOLS

IHC 990 Mower Conditioner
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
NH 461 Haybine
NH 469 Haybine
NH 479 Haybine
NH 488 Haybine
NH 1469 Self Propelled Haybine

COMBINES & CORN PICKERS

JD 227 Picker
Oliver 525 with 13' Grainhead

TILLAGE - PLANTING

Oliver 548 5-16 CT Semi-Mtd Plow
Oliver 365 CT 3-16 Mtd Plow
White 5400 Planter
IHC 56 4-row Planter with Insecticide
Brillion 10' 2-Row Cultipacker

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

WHITE

2-30 4 Wheel Drive
2-35 Tractor
2 45 Tractor
2-62 Tractor
2-70 Tractor
2-85 Tractor
2-105 Tractor
2-135 Tractor

WHITE

543 6R Planter No Till
5100 4R No Till
5400 6R Planter No Till

WHITE

348 - CT & SAR Plow
508 SAR 4-B Plow

WHITE 251 10'4" disc

WHITE 254 10'4" disc
WHITE 256 12'6" disc
WHITE 458 Chisel Plow
WHITE 466 Chisel Plow
N H 310, 315 & 320 Balers
N H 256 - 258 Rakes
N H 707, 718, 782, 892 Harvesters
N H 8 Forage Box
NH Spreaders — 328, 513,
519, 679 & 800
Vicon 3 pt Fert Spreader
Mordridge 275 Bu Grain Dryer

NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS

White 251 10'4" Disc \$1,925
New Holland 371 tank spreader, used tires,
auto-fold down panel hydraulic lid
opener 331 cu ft \$4,995

ALL EQUIPMENT LISTED F O B HONEY GROVE
NO TRADE INS -

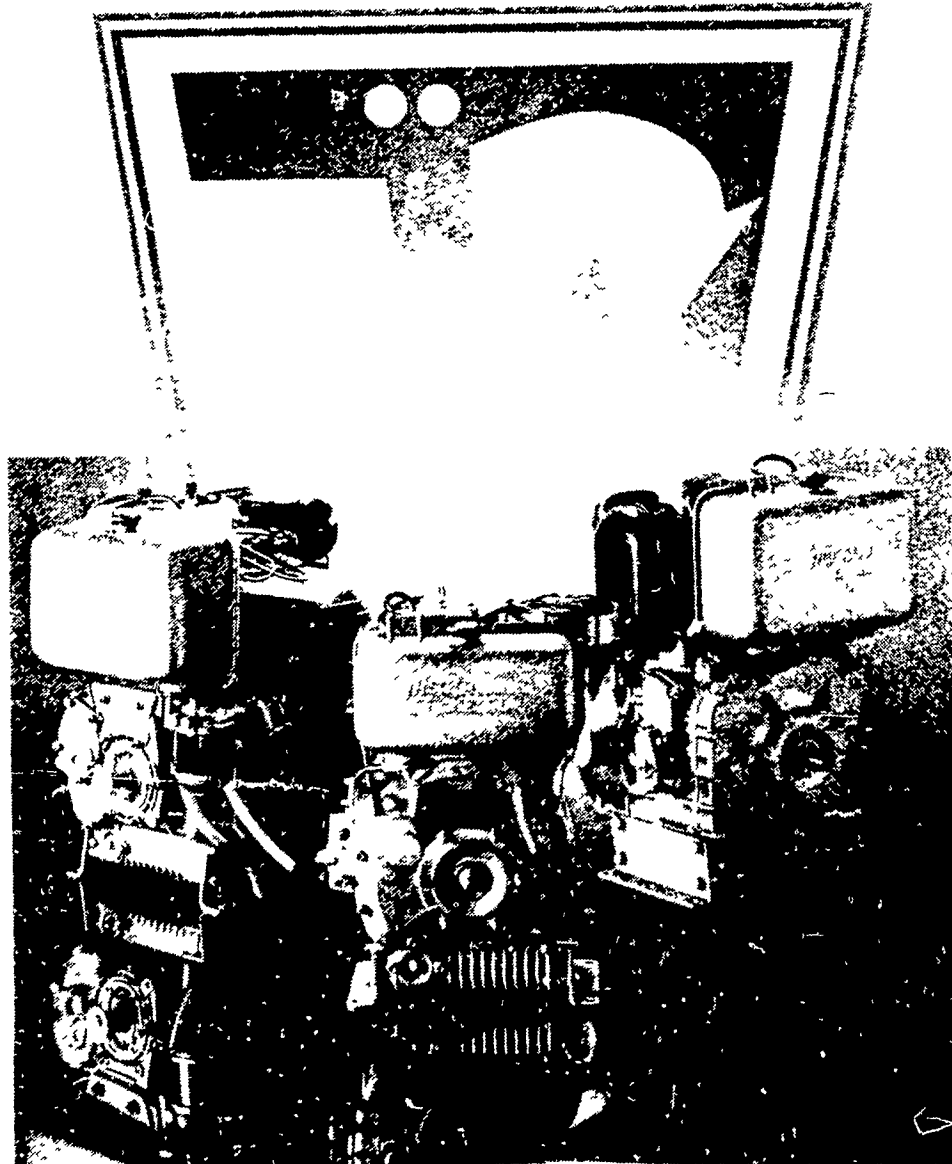
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LAMCO
BOBCAT

DISTRIBUTOR OF
CENTRAL
TRACTOR
PARTS CO

New Wisconsin Diesels



SPECIFICATIONS

DIESEL					RATED HP OUTPUT AT VARIOUS GIVEN RPM								
Model	Cyl	Bore (in /mm)	Stroke (in /mm)		1500	1600	1800	2000	2200	2400	2600	2800	3000
WD1 340	1	2 963/75	3 071/78		—	—	4.4	5.0	5.5	5.9	6.4	6	7.0
WD1 35L	1	2 963/75	3 071/78		—	—	5.0	5.6	6.1	6.6	7.1	7.6	8.0
WD1 430	1	3 307/84	3 071/78		—	—	6.5	7.2	7.8	8.4	8.9	9.3	9.6
WD1 660	1	3 74/95	3 74/95	8.75	9.1	10.5	11.7	12.6	13.4	14.0	14.6	15.0	
WD1 670	1	3 74/95	3 74/95	8.75	9.1	10.5	11.7	12.6	13.4	14.0	14.6	15.0	
WD1 750	1	3 937/100	3 74/95	10.3	11.0	12.0	13.1	14.1	15.0	15.8	16.5	17.0	
WD2 560	2	3 307/84	3 071/78	10.0	11.0	12.7	14.2	15.6	16.9	17.8	18.5	19.0	
WD2 1000	2	3 19/86	3 39/86	10.5	11.4	13.6	15.3	17.0	18.5	19.6	20.4	21.0	

* Special - 8 h.p. w/Clutch Reduction \$1255⁰⁰

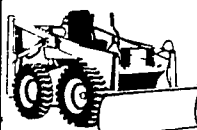
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SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA

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Ask for Lee, Gene or Ralph

HOURS Mon thru Fri
7 30 A M to 5 30 P M
Sat 7 30 to 12 00 Noon
Evenings by appointment only

BACKHOE LOADERS

Case 580B 1975 w/cab	\$15,500
Case 580 Dsl.	\$8750
Cabot Hyd. Excavator Det	\$8500
IH 3414 Diesel	\$7000
Case 530 Diesel, clean	\$6500
JD 1010 Diesel w/hoe 3 pt & PTO	\$6500

CRAWLER DOZERS

(2) JD 350 6-way angle Blade	ea \$9000
Cat D7, Hyd Blade	\$7500
Cat D6, hyd	\$6500
Case 310 G 6-way angle 1968 Dsl	\$5500
IHC TD6 w/cab	\$4500
AC HD5 w/Angle Blade	\$4500

CRAWLER LOADERS

1971 Cat 951B	\$21,500
AC HD 7G B w/cab & ripper, sharp	\$17,500
JD 450B	\$16,500
IH 175 4 in 1 bucket	\$12,500
Cat 955H 60A w/cab	\$10,000
Cat 955H 60A	\$10,000
IH 150 4-in-1 bucket, clean	\$9,000
IH TD6, 4-in-1 bucket, excellent cod.	\$8,500
AC HD 7G	\$9000
JD 2010 Dsl	\$7,500
IH T340 Dsl 4-in-1 Bucket w/ripper	\$7,000
AC HD5	\$5,500

SKID STEER LOADERS

Case 1737S water cooled	\$5000
-------------------------	--------

GRADERS

Huber Wargo Dsl w/Cab	\$6500
Galion 118	\$4500
Huber Maintainer	\$2500

WHEEL LOADERS

Michigan 175 V6 GM	\$14,500
Case W9 w/cab	\$8500
Hough 50, gas 4x4	\$5000

TRAILERS

1979 CMI Folding Hydr Gooseneck	\$30,000
2 ton Tandem Axle Tilt Trailer w/winch	\$1200
16 Ton Tag-Along	\$3500
11 Ton Tag-Along	\$2000
9 Ton Tag-Along	\$2800
6 Ton Tag-Along	\$1600

TRUCKS

1971 Int. T/A Dump	\$7,500
1977 Chevy Silverado, Pickup	\$3000
(2) Int. 1965 Dumps	ea. \$2850
1971 Reo T/A Dump	\$5000
1967 Dodge Dsl, Long Whl. Base	\$3000
1972 GMC Sprint	\$2000
1967 GMC w/utility box	\$900
1964 El Camiro	\$700

AIR COMPRESSORS

Davey 125	\$3250
Worthington 160 Diesel	\$4500

ROLLERS

3 to 5 Ton, water cooled	\$3000
Huber 10 ton 3 wheel	\$2000

MISCELLANEOUS

14' Dump Box	\$1600
14' Rock Dump Box	\$1000
Ford Hay Rake,	\$350
NH 69 Baler	\$450

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT



John Deere design, dependability, and dealers make the difference



USED EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT

New Tractors	
JD 1050	JD 2040
JD 950	JD 2240
JD 850	JD 4040

TRACTORS

JD 50 w/45 loader	
JD 630 gas	
JD 50 w/cultivators	
IHC 1256 Turbo dual remote, PTO w/e	
MF 65 Utility gas	
IHC Super C	

CORN PLANTERS

Ford 309 2-row 3 pt	
2 - AC 500 4-rows	
(2) JD 1240 4-row, plateless	
2 - JD 494A 4-rows	
JD 290 2 row w/steel wheels	

DISC HARROWS

JD KBA 24 regular	
JD KBA 28 regular	
JD KBA 28 transport	

JOHN DEERE

JD 215 12' 10" disc harrow	
----------------------------	--

USED SPREADERS

NI 218 8 1/2 ton tandem	
NI 224 10 ton tandem	
NI 213 165 bu single beater	
IHC model 550 PTO spreader	

MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT

JD 17x7 FB grain drill w/grass seed at tach	
AC 1200 16' field cultivator	
NI 324 2 RW picker	
Hesston PT10 mower conditioner	

MISCELLANEOUS NEW EQUIPMENT

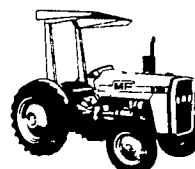
Brillion 10, 11, 12, & 14' pulverizers	
8 & 10' grass seeders	
7' 3 pt chisel plow	
12 1/2' field cultivators	
12' transport spring harrows	
McCurdy grain boxes	
JD 350 5 bottom semi mounted power reset plow	

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-291-1046

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT



TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Ford 6000 Row Crop Dsl Tractor	MF 124 Baler
Ford 3400 Tractor w/Loader & Backhoe	Brillion LGS 144 Pulverizer
Ford 861 Tractor	Brillion 12' field cultivator
MF 35 Tractor	NH 679 Manure Spreader
Long #550 Tractor	NH 519 Manure Spreader
NH 479 Haybine	NI 213 Manure Spreader
NH 270 Baler w/thrower	NH 510 Manure Spreader
NH 269 Baler w/thrower	

NEW M.F. EQUIPMENT

MF 265 Tractor	MF 205 Tractor
MF 255 Diesel Tractor	MF 30B Tractor w/Loader
MF 230 Diesel Tractor	MF 124 Baler
MF 220 Tractor	MF 110 Spreader
MF 40B Tractor w/loader & cab	MF 226 Scraper Blade
w/Instant Reverse Transmission	MF 227 Scraper Blade
MF 20C Tractor w/Cab & Loader	MF 530 Blade
	MF 33 17 Run Drill
	MF 68 Rotary Cutter

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215-869-2214

NEVIN N. MYER & SONS, INC.

RD 1, Chester Springs, Pa.

We are discontinuing the Agricultural part of the business, therefore everything is being sold at greatly reduced prices. Parts, Twine & New & Used Equipment Buy your parts and equipment now!

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

RAKES

(2) 258 with rubber tines \$1,999	
-----------------------------------	--

FORAGE BOXES AND WAGONS

(1) #8 \$3,160	
(2) 14 running gears \$399	
(2) 230 running gears \$550	
(3) 234 running gears \$659	
(1) Gehl Bu 920	

VICON

FERTILIZER SPREADER

(2) PS 600S \$899	
CHISEL PLOWS	
(1) 1805 7 shank, \$965	
(2) 1810 12 shank, \$1,695	

BALE CARRIERS

(1) 132 any length	
BALE THROW WAGONS	
(2) Danco Bale Bodies, \$845	

CASE TRACTORS

(1) 995 \$11,191	
(1) 1210 \$13,999	

MOWER COND.

(1) Vicon KM 240	
\$7,950	

FG. HARVESTERS

(1) 770 R corn head \$999	
(1) 770 N2 corn head \$1499	
(1) 880 W windrow pickup \$1099	
(1) 880 R2 corn head \$1899	

USED EQUIPMENT

BALERS

NH 268 w/thrower	
NH 271 w/thrower	
BLOWER	

NH 27 rebuilt & painted \$1250.00	
-----------------------------------	--

COMBINES

NH TR 70 w/cab & air, new Dec 1978, used on 700 acres of corn Will Finance	
--	--

CULTIVATORS

Ford 2R Sp Tooth	
FG. HARVESTERS	

NH 880 2 R	
NH 880 W Windrower	
NH 800 RW	
NH 717 R2	

TRACTORS

Oliver 88	
Case 630 w/4 R Cultiv	
case 990 w/65 Loader, 300 hrs	
Case 990, less than 200 hrs	

DISC HARROWS

Trailer 24 Disc	
MANURE SPREADERS	

MF Gr. Dr 100 bu.	
NH 362 Tank	
NH 346 Tank	

MOWERS

NH 451 Sickle Bar	
AC Side Mount	
Sunmaster 6' Rotary	
Bush Hog 207R	

PLOWS

Pittsburgh 2x16" Sp	
Trip 3 pt	

HAYBINES

NH 461	
(2) NH 479	
WAGONS	

Grove 8'x16' deck mounted on Gehl 500 running gear	
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Call Ken Myer
215-827-7414



ERB & HENRY'S

Spring Savings

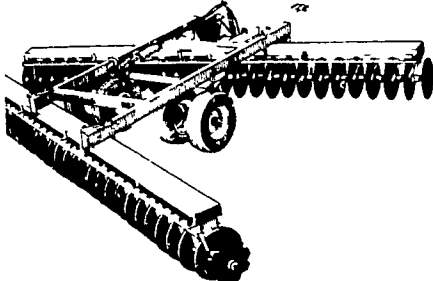
Lots Of New Equipment In Stock... Many Items At Old Prices!

TRACTORS:

4586 with Duals	3588 with Radials
1086 with Cab, Red Power Demo	886 with ROPS
886 with Cab	686
186 with Cab	484
86 Hydro	

DISC HARROWS:

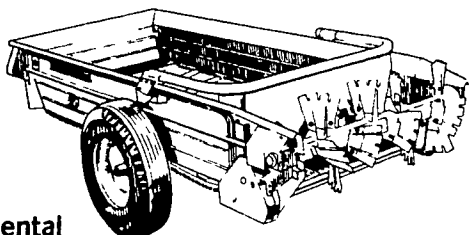
501 12' Disk Harrow	
490 20'6" Disk Harrow	
475 13'5" Disk Harrow	
475 12' Disk Harrow	
370 11'6" Disk Harrow	
770 12' Offset	
(2) 315 Packer Mulchers, 20' Folding	
(2) 6000 Consortill 10'	
5500 Chisel Plows, 7' to 13' Mounted	
350 Vibra Tine 18' Folding Mounted Harrow	



4500 Variable Shank, Field Cult., 12 1/2 to 21 1/2', Trailing	
350 Vibra Tine 12' Folding Mounted Harrow	

MATERIALS HANDLING:

2250 Loaders	
2350 Loaders	
2450 Loaders	
530, 540, 550, 575 & 595 Spreaders	
4130 Skid Steer Loader - Rental Unit At Old Price!	

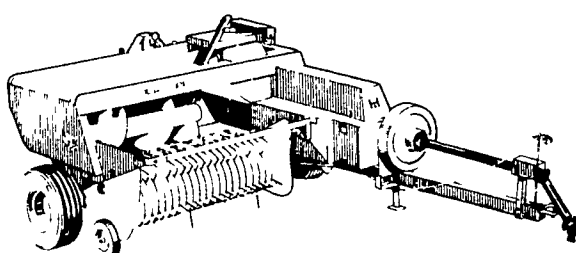


Despite The IH Strike, We Have This New Equipment Set Up and Ready To Go For Spring

Rental & Lease Units Available ... Call For Rates

TILLAGE:

735 6-Bot. Variable Width Plow	
450 4-Bot. Mounted Plow	
440 3-Bot. ~~SOLD~~ ed Plow	
720 5/6-Bot. On Land Plow	
450 3-Bot. Mounted Plow	
510 4-Bot. ~~SOLD~~ mounted Plow	



HAY EQUIPMENT:

445 Baler with Thrower	
1190 Mower Conditioner, 9'	
1190 Mower Conditioner, 7'	
5000 Diesel Windrower with 12' Head	
830 and 720 Choppers	

USED COMBINES

Waiver of finance on used combines good until August 31st

IH 403	IH 203
IH 205	IH 315
MF 510 Diesel, quick attach	

COMBINES:

1460 with 15' Platform - Demo At Old Price!	
1440 Combine	

CALL BUTCH, BART or MONTE FOR DETAILS...
Butch or Bart - 215-367-2169
Monte - 215-944-8383

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

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Daily 7 to 5:30, Fri. till 9 Sat. till 4

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

Hitch up to Massey.

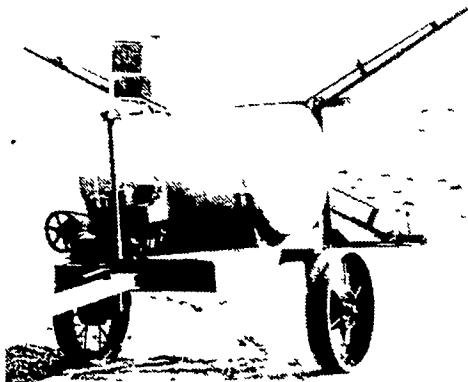
USED EQUIPMENT

IH 966 diesel tractor
AC 5040 Diesel
Ford 6000 tractor
MF 150 gas tractor
MF 40 loader tractor
MF 85 diesel
Ford 8N
MF 510 diesel combine
Gehl 120 grinder mixer
JD 336 Baler
Gehl BF 191 blender box
IH 540 spreader
MF 720 12' disc
Hawk Bilt 187 tank
spreader

LEBANON VALLEY
IMPLEMENT CO.
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HORSE DRAWN
CAGLE SPRAYER

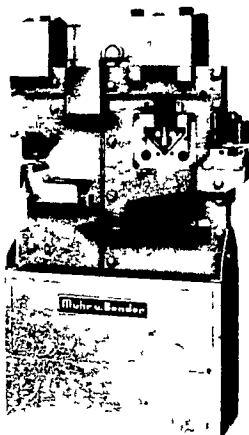
27 ft. booms



110 gal., 150 gal., 200 gal.

- ★ Fiberglass tanks
- ★ Hypro roller pumps
- ★ Piston pumps
- ★ Centrifugal pumps
- ★ Hoses, Tee Valves
- ★ Parts on stock

Abram K. Fisher
25 Old Leacock Rd., Rd 1 Box 104
Ronks, PA 17572

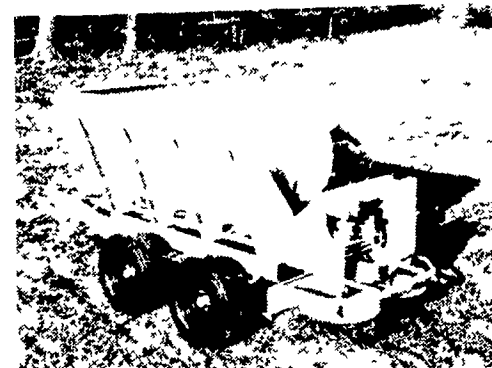
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One of Largest Stocks of Machinery
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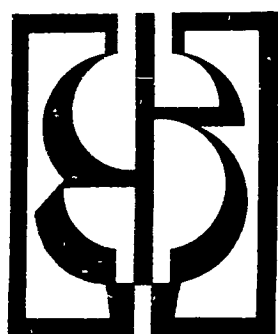


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Will spread fertilizer, poultry wastes, etc.
Leaders in accurate spreading for 1/4 of a century

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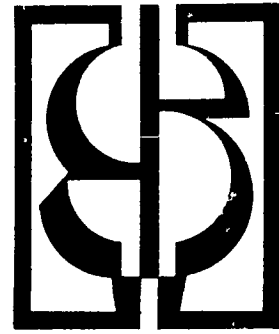


1890

90th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

1980



90 YEARS SERVING
THE FARMER:

90 DAYS OF SAVINGS FOR YOU!
NOW Through July 26

NEW TRACTORS

	List	90th Anniv Sale Price
(1) John Deere 850, 22 HP	\$6235 00	~~5095~~
(1) John Deere 950, 27 HP	7781 00	~~6155~~
(1) John Deere 1050, 33 HP, 4 wheel drive	10,050 00	~~8185~~
(1) John Deere 2040 40 HP	11,534 00	~~9130~~
(1) John Deere 2240 50 HP	13,544 00	~~10,900~~

ROTARY CUTTERS & BLADES

(1) John Deere 506, 5' cut	876 93	~~715~~
(1) John Deere 78 Blade 7'	556 56	~~450~~
(1) John Deere 88 Blade 8'	858 84	~~675~~
(1) John Deere 45 Blade 7'	398 98	~~320~~

FORAGE BOXES

(2) John Deere 714A, 3 beater & roof	5282 63	~~4285~~
(1) John Deere 716A, 3 beater & roof	5971 49	~~4935~~
(2) John Deere 1275 Wagons, tandem axle, 11Lx15 12 ply tires	2573 56	~~1845~~
(1) John Deere 1075 Wagon, 125Lx16 12 ply tires	2046 64	~~1645~~

PLOWS & CHISEL PLOWS

(1) John Deere 350 4 bottom plow		~~3250~~
(2) John Deere 1610 8 Chisel Plows	2118 50	~~1845~~
	Call About JD Rebate	

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

(1) New Holland 707 Harvester w/1 row row crop	4906 68	~~3650~~
(1) New Holland 28 Blower	2414 40	~~1745~~
(1) New Holland 38 Crop Chopper	4685 08	~~3830~~
(1) John Deere 3940 Harvester Base Unit	8405 85	~~6410~~
	Call About JD Rebate	
(1) John Deere 16A Rotary Chopper 6'	4547 00	~~3745~~

TILLAGE TOOLS

(1) JD 1100 12 Ft. Field Cultivator		~~1250~~
(1) John Deere 215 Disk 11 5	4543 39	~~3850~~
	Call About JD Rebate	
(1) John Deere 1250 3 furrow Plow 16	1993 36	~~1645~~
JD 4' x 7' Pla		

HOLLAND SKID LOADERS

HAY TOOLS

	List	90th Anniv Sale Price
(1) New Idea 299 Mower Conditioner	6527 50	~~5625~~
(1) John Deere 1209 Mower Conditioner	6703 25	~~5360~~
	Call About JD Rebate	
(1) New Holland 38 Crop Chopper	4685 08	~~3830~~
(1) New Idea 404 Wheel Rake, 48"	1490 00	~~1255~~
(3) New Holland 451 3 pt Mowers, 7'	1764 00	~~1375~~
(2) New Holland 456 Mowers w/steel wheels	2010 00	~~1700~~
(1) New Holland 488 Haybine, 9'	6628 00	~~5335~~
(2) New Holland 489 Haybines 9'	7368 00	~~5925~~
(4) New Holland 256 Rakes w/8 1/2 ft rubber tynes (used tires)	1971 00	~~1595~~
	New tires add \$62	
(1) New Holland 258 Rake, 9 1/2 ft	2370 00	~~1910~~
(3) New Holland 310 Balers (super sweep engine, steel wheels)	7060 00	~~5680~~
(1) New Holland 310 Super Sweep, PTO and long tongue hitch & chutes	5765 00	~~4645~~

SAVE ADDITIONAL \$\$ OFF SALE PRICE WITH
NEW HOLLAND REBATES ON HAY TOOLS
UNTIL APRIL 30.

SAVE BY PAYING CASH
5% CASH DISCOUNT
ON ALL PARTS, SERVICE &
LAWN EQUIPMENT UNDER 20 H.P.

USED EQUIPMENT

Most of This Equipment Is Painted, Repaired,
and Ready To Go To Work

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 230 Diesel
Ford 801 gas
Satoh Bison 22 HP w/Wood
Mower
John Deere 2020 gas w/
loader

TILLAGE TOOLS

John Deere 350 5-bottom
Plow
Oliver Field Cultivator, 18'
John Deere 10' Spring tooth
Harrow
John Deere BWA 12', new
blades
Mohawk 9' Chisel Plow w/
depth wheels
Brillion 10' Packer
John Deere 925 Roller
Harrow, 10'
Brillion 12' Packer
John Deere 12' Spring
Tooth Harrow
Dunham 10' Packer

PLANTERS

John Deere 1240 Planter w/
insecticide & fertilizer
Oliver 4-row Planter
John Deere 246 Planter w/
fertilizer & insecticide

SPREADERS

New Holland 512, 2 beater
New Holland 516, 3 beater
New Holland 510, 3 beater
New Holland 327, 3 beater

HARVESTERS

Fox 3000
New Holland 770
New Holland S717
Fox Max II, 4-wheel drive &
cab
Fox Max II, cab
New Holland 26 Blower
New Holland 27 Blower

GRINDER MIXERS

John Deere 700 w/scales

COMBINES

TR70 Combine 4RN corn
head, 13' grain head,
1050 hrs
TR70 Combine 6RN corn
head, 15' flex grain
head, 230 hrs

USED RIDERS & LAWN TRACTORS



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Sales 717-354-4731
Service 717-354-8004



VISA





NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

IH 3388 Tractor	IH 370 11'6" Disc	357 Hawk Bilt
IH 3588 Tractor	IH 480 13'10" Disc	Spreader
IH 56 4R Planter	Harrow	141 Brady Flail
IH 5100 16x7 Grain	Rhino Discs 11' & 12'	Spreader
Drill	Noble 19' Vibra	NI 245 Spreader
IH 720 5x18 Plow	Tooth Harrow	NI 244 Spreader
IH 55 7' & 11' Chisel	Lely Fertilizer	Bemco 500 gal
Plows	Spreaders 600 to	sprayer
IH 770 10'x4" Offset	2750 lbs.	
Disc		

USED EQUIPMENT

IH Farmall Cub Tractor	AC #60 Corn Planter	Badger BN 960 Fg
IH 154 Tractor	NI 323 1R Corn	Wagon
w/mower	Picker	Coby 5000 Fg
IH 560 Diesel Tractor	NI 324 2R Corn	Wagon
IH 544 Tractor	Picker	Gehl 83 Forage
IH 656D Tractor	JD 24T Baler	Wagon
IH 606D Tractor	IH 440 Baler	Grove Fg. Wagon
Case 450 D Crawler	w/thrower	IH 2000 Loader
Dozer w/hyd. tilt	IH 46 Baler	Sauder Loader
angle blade	NH 69 Baler	Mulky 28' Elevator
IH 1256D Tractor	w/thrower	NH 30' Elevator
IH 1466D Tractor	OMC 230 Windrower	IH 56 Blower
IH 330 Utility Tractor	OMC 217 Windrower	Imco 7' scraper blade
Case 400 Utility	Case 555 Windrower	IH 1150 Grinder-
Tractor	NI 290 Windrower	Mixer
Ford 850 Tractor	Hesston 1014 12'	MH 50 pull Combine
Ford 810D	hydro swing win-	Century Sprayer 500
Nuffield 460 Dsl	drower	gal. w/34' boom
IH 2 pt. hitch 4x14	Brady 722 Flail	1974 F350 Ford
Plow	Chopper	Truck, Flat Bed
IH 311 3x14 Plow	Gehl Flail Chopper	
Oliver 4x16 3 pt.	IH 8 Flail Chopper	
Plow	Bearcat #72 Flail	
JD 10' Disc Harrow	Chopper	
IH 350 Disc	NI 12A Spreader	
Ford 4 row Corn	NI 17 Spreader	
Planter w/Fer-	NI 210 Spreader	
tizer	NI 212 Spreader	
	NI 213 Spreader	
	NI 214 Spreader	

2% Cash Discount on All Parts

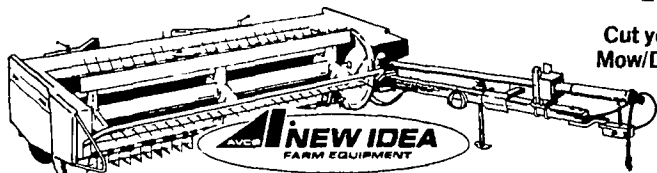
The Place to Buy New & Used Equipment
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NEW IDEA 299 MOW/DITIONER

Combine fast, non-stop harvesting with low maintenance and low initial investment.

PRICE
\$4795



Cut your hay the Mow/Ditioner way

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS	FORAGE EQUIP.	MISC. EQUIP.
Case 580 loader	(Cont.)	Case 600 Combine
backhoe	AC Flail Chopper	Case 1530 B
Case 570D	J.D. 65 Blower	Unloader
Case 730 D	Grove Box	1737 Unloader
Case 830D	N.H. 1880 SP	Hesston PT-10
Case 1090		mowditioner
Case 1070 Cab - Air	UNI-SYSTEMS	M.H. grain drill
Case 1370 Cab-Air-	702 G Power Unit	Oliver #13 grain drill
Duals	-727 Bed	Gehl 95 grinder-
J.D. A	-725 Head	mixer
J.D. 3020G WFE	702 G w/combine	Gehl 120 grinder-
M.F. 2135 Turf	760 Harvester	mixer
M.F. 20C loader	Assorted Heads	Wetmore 878 grinder
tractor	710 Combine	mixer
M.F. 202 loader	NEW IDEA EQUIP.	Oliver 5 or 6 btm.
tractor	Manure Spreaders	plow
IH 660D	212, 213, 214	N.H. 354 grinder-
Ford 3400 loader	325/314 picker sheller	mixer
tractor	314 sheller	IH 12' disk
	#10 picker	Triumph hyd. mower
	310 picker	J.D. Trail plow
	323 pickers	Ford hay crimper
	319 mounted	Howard S80
	270 cut-ditioner	Rotovator
	404 wheel rake	

SALES & SERVICE

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PARK AVE., QUARRYVILLE, PA.
 Phone: 717-786-3521



FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—B31

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

UNICORN FARM SERVICE JAMES E. LANDIS

PATZ SALES & SERVICE
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Gutter Cleaners
 Manure Stackers
 Manure Pumps
 Manure Spreaders
 Liquid-vators

Silo Unloaders
 Cattle Feeders
 Material Movers
 Conveyors



FOR SALE

MF 1130
 MF 1155 w/cab & air
 MF 760 combine, 6 row
 30" corn head, 15'
 gram table
 MF 32J corn head
 JD 60 Tractor
 AC 190XT
 Farmall 960
 Farmall 656 h (SOLD)
 IH 966 black s (SOLD)
 IH 574

MELVIN M. BURKHOLDER
 Ephrata, PA.
 717-859-2960



NEW WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT TRACTORS

2-30 w/turf tires
 2-30 4 wh. drive
 2-35 turf tires
 2-45 Utility
 2-45 4 wh. drive
 2-50 Utility
 2-60 Utility
 2-62 Utility
 2-85 w/20:8x38 Tires
 2-105 cab; AC, aux. fuel
 tank 20:8x38 tires

PLOWS

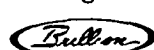
(2) (3) 348 3B 18" SAR
 (1) 508 semi 3B 16" CT
 (1) 508 semi 3B 18" SAR
 (1) 508 semi 5B 18" SAR
 (1) 598 semi 5B 14" to
 22" SAR

PLANTERS

(1) 543 plate 4R Grn.
 Fert. & Insect.
 cylinders
 (1) 5100 4R Grn. Fert. &
 Insect., monitor,
 cylinders
 (1) 5100 4R liquid Fert.
 & Grn. Monitor,
 cylinders

DISC HARROWS

(1) 254 9'3" 9 ga. blades
 (2) 255 10' 4" 7 ga.
 blades
 (1) 255 11' 6" 9 ga.
 blades
 (1) 255 11' 6" 7 ga.
 blades
 (1) 255 16' 4" 7 ga.
 blades
 (1) 256 12' 8" 7 ga.
 blades
 (1) 256 21' 7 ga. blades



(2) M 124 Pulvimulcher
 10' 4"
 (2) M 148 Pulvimulcher
 12' 4"
 (1) MD 148 Pulvi-
 mulcher 12' 4"
 (1) MD 164 Pulvi-
 mulcher 13' 8"
 (1) MD 180 Pulvi-
 mulcher 15'
 (1) (2) FC 1261 Field
 Cultivator 12 1/2'
 (2) LGS 141 Cultipacker
 12'
 (2) LGS 1601 Cultipacker
 13' 4"

USED EQUIPMENT

(Demo) White 2-60 Dsl.
 Utility 60 h.p. Tractor,
 16.9x30 tires w/power
 adjust wheels and White
 1730 QA Loader, Aux.
 Pump, 72" bucket.

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE \$12,950

USED IH 700
 Plow, Semi 4B-16
 Spring Auto Reset
WHITE 5400
 6-row Planter
 Granular Fert. and
 Insect. No-Till
 Gauge Wheel,
 1 yr. old

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT INC.

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 Hours Mon., Tues., Wed.,
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 Thurs till 9:00,
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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CORN PLANTERS & HAY EQUIPMENT SPECIAL PRICES

USED TRACTORS

IH 806 D, recond.	10,500	IH 155 Spreader	800
Farmall 350 w/loader	2,100	Starline tub spreader	1,450
Ford 8N	1,650	Ford 170 bu	750
Gehl 2500 uni loader		Several used Hawk Bilt	
w/3 buckets	2,950, 3,600	spreaders	as is 450
F-460 G, engine good			
needs TA	1,975		
IH 674 G, recond			
& paint	8,250		
Farmall 300	1,750		
Farmall M	1,350		
Farmall M	1,500		
Farmall M	1,500		
Farmall Super M	1,950		
Farmall 300 gas	as is 1,100		
Oliver 500 gas	as is 1,200		
Farmall H	800		

PLOWS & TILLAGE

IH 540 4-16" plow,			
semi mt	1,250		
IH 550 5-16" plow,			
semi mt.	1,750		
AC 3 pt 3-16"	450		
IH 540 4x14 plow	900		
IH 531 3-14"	550		
MF 3 pt 10' disc	450		
JD 12' drag harrow,			
nice	450		
JD 12' harrow	175		
Brillion 10' cultipacker	450		
IH 420 3-16" 3 pt mtd.,			
exc	1,225		
IH 309A 3-14" 3 pt.			
mtd	550		
IH 60 3-14" rope trip	300		
IH 200 2R 2 pt cultivator	375		
JD Model KBA 10' disc.	450		
Case 10' disc	650		

USED PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IH 400 4R planter	Coming In		
IH 456 4R planter			
w/insect	1,750		
IH 455 4R planter,			
reconditioned	2,000		
JD 494 4R	as is 800		
JD 494A 4R DD, new			
hoppers	1,800		
MM 4R planter	as is 600		
Ford 311 4R planter	as is 700		
JD 17x7 SD drill	650		

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Kelley loader w/bkt			
for I544	475		
Dual loader w/bucket			
for H or M	400		

USED COMBINES

JD 4400 D w/13' plat			
& 4-row corn hd	Coming In		
Oliver 525 w/11' plat,			
2-row hd	7,000		
JD 40 w/8' plat	1,500		
MH 82 w/13' plat	3,000		
AC C w/12' plat	8,500		
IH 64 pull type w/cub eng	500		

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Hundreds of Used Tractors - John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Case, Oliver, Ford, Farmall, Deutz, Allis Chalmers and more. Some with Mowers. 1-2-4-6 Row Cultivators, 2 & 3 Point Rotovators, Field Cultivators, Roto Tillers, Disc Harrows, Cultipackers & Cultimulchers. 1 to 7 bottom Plows, Chisel Plows, 2-4-6 row Corn Planters, Rotary Hoes, Forage Wagons, Blowers, Hay Equipment, Hay Sine, Balers, Rakes, Tedders, Fluffers, Crimpers, Choppers, Elevators, Trenchers, Skid Loaders, Pay Loaders, Fork Lifts, Loaders & Backhoes, Stone Pickers, Corn Shellers, Rotary Flail, and Gang Mowers. Large selection of 3 Point Equipment, Stone Rakes, Scraper Boxes, Blades, and Pulverizers. Lots more Equipment not listed.

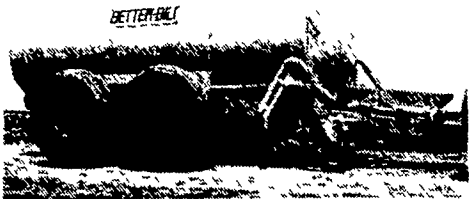
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FARM EQUIPMENT

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24" x 96", 7" Top
24" x 120", 7" Top

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NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK -
SET UP AND READY FOR DELIVERY!

986 Farmall-cab SOLD w/lock	IH 475 Discs - 13'10", 17'5", 22" blades
584 Row crop	IH 370 Discs
784 Row crop	IH 4500 Vibra Shanks
84 Hydro	IH 5500 Chisel plows, all sizes
484 Utility	IH 435 Baler
IH 720 Moldboard plows 18", 20" bottoms	IH 425 Baler
IH 510 plows - 3 & 4 bottom, 16"	IH 4130 Skid loader
IH 490 Disc - 21" cut, 22" blades	IH 56 Planter - SOLD

New IH 4130 skid loader w/52" bucket
SPECIAL PRICE CALL FOR DETAILS

WE HAVE DEPTH PRESS
WHEELS IN STOCK FOR
IH 5100 & 510 DRILLS

PARTS
WE HAVE SHINS
AND LANDSLIDES

WE HAVE HEAVY DUTY MANURE BUCKETS
FOR IH 2000 & 2050 LOADERS - FOR USE
W/FLAT TINES - MUCH HEAVIER THAN ORIGINAL

USED EQUIPMENT

13' Grain Platform for JD 105 Combine - will sacrifice	Many used IH Forage Harvesters
JD 4 row narrow corn head for 105 combine - will sacrifice	IH 990 mower-conditioner
Ford parallel bar hay rake	Many good IH balers w/throwers
Many used, reconditioned cub cadets in exc cond	JD 34 Harvester-1 row, hay head, nice
IH 656 gas, 3 pt., nice (Farmall)	1 set of 18 4x38 Snap and duals in good cond
Farmall Cub w/disc, mower & harrow	IH #10 grain drill, 16x7 combination, exc cond
IH 35 manure spreader new web	New Idea Pull type 7' sickle bar mower
JD 7' light offset, good discs	New Idea hay rake
MF 4 row planter, 50 acres, like new	13' JD tandem disc
Several 2 row planters, 3 pt., fast hitch	IH B414 gas w/loader, overhauled
IH 2400A Industrial diesel tractor w/6-way blade ideal for snow	IH 550 plow 5x16"
	JD 494 4-row corn planter, good condition
	IH 770 offset disc exc cond 300 acres w/cyl & F fillers \$4500

IH 815 combine, diesel, hydrostatic, late model, recent overhaul, 844 corn head. A Real Nice Machine



New JD2840 for \$14,900, NEW JD 4240 4 post QR for \$23,500. (1) New JD 4440 cab, air, power shift, full weights New JD 4440 C.A., quad. JD 7520-four whl. drive with duals, '76 JD 6030 cab, air, duals, real nice, JD 4020, 4010, 3010, 2510. Oliver 2255 w/cab.

JD 4430 - C.A. QR, 1969 JD 3020 side console.

New Ford 8700 w/cab, air, radio 20:8x38 tires and full wts. (new) White 2-105 w/cab for \$22,400, used JD 4520 (SOLD) w/cab & air; 1971 J.D. 4020 w/roll guard, cab, air, dual hyd. (real sharp 1970 JD 4020 w/roll guard; JD 4320 w/cab, 2- JD 1970 4020 w/dual hyd., 1970 JD 4020 Power Shift & Dual Hyd., Oliver 1950T w/over & under shift, Oliver 1650D W.F. w/new paint, JD 5020 w/dual wheels, JD 2510 gas for \$3800, A.C. D17 IV diesel, Farmall 966, 544, 560 D-WF, MM Super 670, Farmalls; 666 w/cab & air Int. 574 utility Diesel, MF(SOLD) 1130, used JD 4020 P.S. & JD 5x16 semi-plow, Farmall 806 diesel, JD 3010 Diesel.

Just Traded from farm - AC XT190D w/loader; Farmall 350 w/P.S. & F.H.; Int. 4-row cyclo planter w/double disc openers; JD 216 chuck wagon; INT. 550 - 2 row chopper w/pickup and direct cut heads.

Farmall 966 - one owner; 1566 w/cab, 1466 w/cab, 1026 Hydro (clean), Farmall 656 gas (as is) \$2475.00, Farmall 666 nice.

Tractors & Eq. - Steiger Bearcat 4 whl. drive w/dual wheels and new motor in excell. cond. priced at \$19,000.00; JD 4010 tri. gas; Gleaner E Combine w/cab, grain and corn head; Farmall 966 Hydro extra nice, J.D. 4020 w/rollguard & dual hyd., J.D. 4430 cab, air, quad range, Farmall 1206, nice 856 original A.C. 210D, w/new 20:8-38 tires, 1978 Farmall 1586 w/cab fully eq. w/duals, used 400 hrs. like new for \$26,500. 2 Farmall 856 w/no TA \$6800 ea. 460 Gas w/F.H. AC 220 w/cab & air, 1 local owner, original for \$10,800.

New JD 4420 Combine.

Used Combines - Gleaner F2 diesel, cab, air, grain saver, used 300 hrs. w/grain and 430 corn head. Gleaner G diesel w/cab and grain. White 8600 hydra D w/grain and 4 row corn (real nice) White 8800 Hydra D w/grain and 4 row corn head (real sharp). 76 Int. 715 diesel w/844 corn head and 810 grain head. Int. 715 gas w/844 corn and 810 grain head. JD 7700 D w/air, grain head and 643 corn head. Oliver 525 w/cab, grain, 522 corn head. 1973 John Deere 6600 diesel w/2 heads (clean), JD 4400D

w/air & both heads, MF 750D w/grain and 6 row corn head \$19,500, MF 510D w/2 heads.

MF 760 diesel hydra with grain and 6 row corn head. MF 300 combine w/cab and grain, Int. 82 Pull Type (clean). Gleaner E III w/cab, grain, 1976 Gleaner F diesel w/cab, air, grain saver & both heads.

Combines: Used JD 4400 gas w/cab, grain & 2 row corn head, needs motor work. Used late Model Gleaner K w/cab, 12 ft. grain, K238 C.H. Gleaner K w/cab, 10 ft. grain, K240 corn head Price \$7900.00. New Idea 729A sheller & 4 row corn head, Gleaner K330 corn head, J.D. 2510 gas, J.D. 4320, Farmall 656 Hyd. gas, 756 gas. Farmall 544 utility gas, 806 tri. diesel, 560.

Farmall 1566 black stripe w/cab; 966 black stripe w/roll guard, Farmall (SOLD) 806D original, JD 7x plow on land-hitch, Int. 3 pt. Vibra shank field cult., Int. 843 corn head, like new, (New) Eq. at Discount Prices. Following are all (new) & reduced to sell: (New) J.D. 244 corn head \$2575. New Hesston 1010 Hydra Swing Haybine \$4850; New M.F. 44 Corn-head for only \$5950.00, Int. 3 pt. 4-row rolling cult. (All above are new machines). Used Tractors: 856 w/front wheel drive, 1206 w/front wheel drive, Farmall Hi Crop-Hi Clearance, 656 diesel, 756 gas, 300 gas, J.D. 7700D. w/cab grain & corn head. N.I. 2 row 30" picker w/grinder. 1970 J.D. 4020/diff. (SOLD) lock & dual hyd., Case 1537 Skid Loader.

HARVESTERS - Holland 770 w/2 row & pick up. Fox Super 2000 w/2 row narrow & elec. sharpener. J.D. 38 Chopper w/2 row, 30" head. Fox 1546 w/2 row narrow head and direct cutter head, NI 702 Uni gas w/chopper & corn head \$5,900.00. New JD 16A Flail Chopper.

JOHN DEERE Used JD 4030, 4020 D w/JD 58 Loader, (Used) 4230's, 5020 tractor puller, 1968 4020 power shift, JD 3020 gas w/cab; JD 4010D w/W.F.

FARMALLS: Farmall 656 Diesel & 656 gas Hydro. 1466 w/cab, 766, 1456, 806, Farmall hydro 70 w/w.f. and 3 pt. \$7800.00; 560 D w/F.H. & TA. 826 hydro D nice, 706D real nice.

CASE Used 1370 cab, air power shift w/1000 hrs. for \$16,900. New Case 2090 w/cab & air, P.S. for \$22,000.00, 970 w/cab & Power Shift, 730, 970 w/P.S. & new tires, White 2-70 w/roll guard, used 150 hrs. Oliver 1950T w/cab, 2050, 1800, 1855 w/20-8 tires real nice

MASSEY FERGUSON new 1105 w/cab, &

20:8-38 tires for \$19,500. MF 2805 used 600 hrs. 185 H.P. w/dual wheels priced at \$26,000.00, 175, 135. MF 1135 w/cab, 1130D, M.F. 1080.

ALLIS CHALMERS 7040 w/cab, power shift like new \$19,500, 220 w/cab, 220, 210, 1968 AC 180D, AC 185D w/loader, MM S670 diesel, MM 4 Star w/P.S. & 3 pt..

COMBINES - Massey Ferguson 510 D w/cab, Hydra. drive, quick tach grain & 44 corn head, N.I. 702 Uni tractors w/combines & shellers, 729 A and 729 Uni shellers w-3 & 4 row 30" and 40" heads. Used JD 13 to 15 ft. grain heads, used M.F. grain heads. (New) J.D. 215 rigid grain head

We Do Have - CORN HEADS - John Deere 443, 643, 444, 343, 344, 244, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205, Massey Ferguson 44, 63, 43, 24, 222, 422. Gleaner L438, 430, F440, KL330, KL238, E240, F335, CII 440, CII 430, Int. 227, MF 321, J.D. 335 for 55, 435N for 95. Int. used 863, 844. N.I. 3-row 30", NI 4-row 40" heads, Case 3 row 30", Case 4 row 40", 50 corn heads to pick from on our lot. Int. 843, 743, 744 corn head. M 430 Gleaner, head and 15 ft. grain head, 2-late model used MF 44 corn heads, Int. 6 row 30" for 503, new JD 444 corn heads.

IND. EQUIPMENT - J.D. 310 loader and backhoe, JD 440 loader & backhoe, D8 Cat w/blade, Cat 955 crawler loader. Case 420 Loader & Backhoe.

BALERS - (New) New Holland 315 w/thrower, NH 320 used 1 season, Used 277 w/thrower, used JD 336, w/thrower, JD 346 w/thrower, NH 270, NH 273 baler for \$1900.00; 2 - N.H. 1010 bale stock wagons.

CORN PICKERS - (New) New Idea 2 narrow w/super sheller, N.I., 325 w/12 roll bed. 324 w/super sheller used 20 acres, N.I. 324 w/12 roll bed, used 2 yrs., used 323 one row NI 311 two row pull for \$1975.00 New Idea shellers and Super shellers, 3 row 30" pull picker with Super sheller, Shellers for mounted pickers, JD 300 Husker w/244 corn head.

HAYBINES - NH. 488 used 30 acres like new \$4475.00, 479, 469, New J.D. 1207, New Gehl 1090 for \$4450.00 only 1 left, Hesston 1010 Hydro swing, N.H. 467 like new, NI 279 Cut/ditioner used on 50 acres, new JD 1380 12 ft. hydro swing, NH 451 3 pt. mower, Int. F.H. 100 Dyno. Bale Movers. New J.D. 750 Grinder Mixer fully eq. w/hay grinder list price \$9345. Our price \$6650.

CORN PLANTERS - (1) new 7000 JD 4 row N. w/Inst. (on special price at \$6150), White 6 row 30" no til w/dry Fert., Inst. and Monitor for

\$2800.00. New JD Planters coming in this week. JD 6 row conservation, JD 4 row conservation, new 7000 4 row 38" fully equip. New Planters at Discount prices. New A.C. 4 row no-till fully Eq. w/fert, insect. & monitor list \$7786. Our price \$5950.00 New Int. 400 - 4 row air planter for \$3650. 2 used JD 1240 plateless, double disk openers, on corn & Inst. New JD 8350, XX Disc w/grass seed, Int. 4 row stalk shredder, White 5x18 auto reset plows; J.D. and Int. 4.5, 6, 7 trip and resets. Oliver 5, 6, 7 trip and Hydraulic reset, chisel plows 3 point 10-13 ft. New (Demo) 14 ft. Crust Buster Hydr wing plowing Disk; Int. 480 20 ft. Wing Disk, JD 4x16 roll over plow, JD #8350 - 4x18 roll over plow. Case 4x18 auto reset plow used 20 acres. New Case 22 ft. hydraulic fold field cult., Bush Hog 12ft. Discs, new; Brillion 13 ft. cultimulcher w/inside wheels, White 3 pt. 10 ft. Chisel Plows, new Miller 12 ft. offset plowing disks.

New White 14 ft. field cult., Kawanee 22 ft. wing disk.

PLANTERS - (Used) J.D. 1440 4 row no til plateless.

LOADERS - New Int. 2350 w/8 ft. bucket, JD 58, New JD 148 Loader, Int. 2000 loader, 3 pt. hitch for 630 and 730 JD tractor.

COMBINES - Gleaner F w/2 heads. JD 4400 gas Combine w/burned motor and cab. New cabs w/air for JD Tractors.

TRUCKS - 1979 Silverado Chevy diesel pickup, loaded w/extras like new. 1979 Silverado Chevy gas priced at \$5250.00; 1976 Chev C65 w/5500 miles w/14 ft. flat, like new; 1974 Ford Pickup real nice, 1971 Int. Roll back, 1977 Delta 44 ft. Combine trailer, (New) NH Direct cut head for 770.

Blade for Int. TD6 crawler. Int. 234 picker w/bed. (New) Kill Bros. gravity bins. New Kill Bros. 8 ton running, gears. Pick up heads for Int. 550, 650, also Int. 16, 350, Fox pickup head, Fox 3-row 30" corn head, Direct cut head JD 3800 & 38. JD 3 row narrow silage head, New Holland used 2 row 30" and 40" corn heads. (10) sets of dual wheels all sizes.

JD front & rear weights, IH front and rear weights.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE**

IH 1977 Model 986 w/cab, air, heater, 18 4x38 rear tires, 700 hrs	\$18,960.00
IH TD9 Dozer, 10 ft blade, late type model	\$5900.00
AC D14 Tractor w/loader, wide front	\$2100.00
MF Model 1155 w/cab, air, & heater	\$9800 00
Oliver 1855D Tractor, late 1971 Model, 3 speed shift, cab, heater, less than 1400 hrs	\$9200 00
Oliver 1855D Tractor, like new, 179. SOLD	\$8900 00
Used Case 1830 Uni-loader, 60" wide bucket	\$7470.00
Used Case 1537 Uni loader, 30 HP	\$3600.00
Case 1210 65 HP Diesel tractor, 12 speed	\$8900 00
1586 IH Diesel tractor, cab, air, heater, 600 hrs approximate, 20 8x38 axle duals, clean like new front weights	\$27,800.00
Case 1175 Diesel tractor, cab, air, heater, 717 hrs. SOLD del, excellent condition	\$17,900 00
Case 970 Diesel Tractor, yellow	\$7856 00
Used Case 480 B Diesel Loader & Backhoe, Extindahoe, canopy 1972 Model, 1570 Case Diesel Tractor 20 8x38 Tires Power Shift Deluxe Seat, Dual Remotes Less Than 300 Hrs	\$10,860 00
Used Case 2290, cab, air, heater, 20 8x38 rear tires, 200 hrs	\$26,685 00
Like New 970 Diesel Tractor, less than 50 hrs , 23 1x30 deep lug mud tires, standard shift, 93 HP	\$24,900.00
Case 110 HP 1070 Diesel Tractor, no cab, power shift trans , 20 8x38 rear tires, like new with only 520 actual hrs , 1977 model	\$14,900.00
Allis Chalmers 7040 Diesel Tractor, cab, air, heater, power shift, 20 8x38 rear tires, low hrs , 1977 model	\$16,400.00
2470 w/18 4x38 dual wheels, 4 remotes, On-The-Go Power Shift Trans , cab, air, heater, 3 pt hitch, PTO, ready for hard work, 526 6 hrs	\$23,800.00
2470 Case 4-wheel drive Diesel Tractor w/cab, air, heater, 20 8x34 tires, 3 pt hitch for in-the-furrow plowing, PTO, 4 remotes, On-The-Go power shift trans , Like new with only 69 8 hrs	\$36,800 00
Case 580B Loader Tractor, 1973, rear wt & backhoe, mtg bracket, power shuttle, like new motor	\$37,800.00
Farmall A, new paint, cult & plow, good rubber, nice	\$6500
Case 580C Canopy Diesel Backhoe and Loader Tractor, low hrs , power shuttle	\$1500
Case 530 gas, tricycle type w/Draft-o-Matic 3 pt hitch nice	\$23,800
IH TD9 crawler loader tractor nice	\$3485.00
	\$6800.00

**TRI STAR
ROUND BALE FEEDER
IN STOCK**
8 Foot Diameter Model RB90 **\$127⁰⁰**

ROTARY CUTTERS
3 PT. HITCH MODEL
★ Ideal for trimming up around buildings, etc.
5-6-7 Models In Stock

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

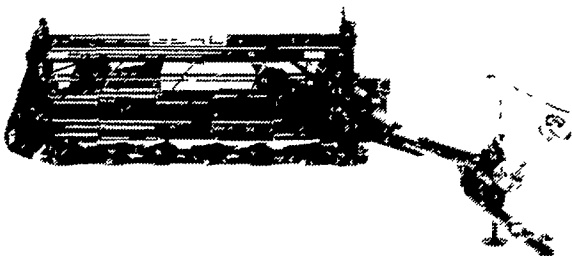


133 Rothsville Station Rd.,
Lititz, PA 17543
PH: (717) 626-4705

NEW FROM GEHL

1080 Disc Mower-Conditioner

★ The Unpluggable Time Saver
With Speeds Up to 10 Miles Per Hour



Cut, condition and windrow up to 7'10" in even the heaviest crops with this disc mower conditioner. Six counter-rotating, three-knife discs slice through your crop at up to 54,000 cuts per minute, leaving your fields cut short, smooth.

Specially tempered reversible knives feature a 15° lift on the heel, to cut your crop, then lift it, allowing the cutterbar to slide under your crop, reducing machine-crop contact. A special deflector on top of the disc then lifts the crop into the conditioning rolls.

The conditioning rolls then aggressively grab the crop, yet gently condition it, cracking the stems at uniform intervals to speed drying, reduce leaf loss.

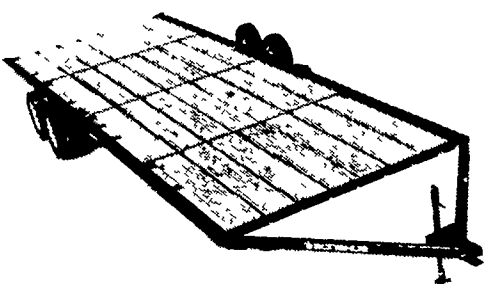
The 1080 disc mower-conditioner features a heavy cover shield adjustable skid shoes for varied cutting heights flotation tires hydraulic lift ram adjustable flotation and conditioning roll pressure stone guards and more!

**IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PLUGGING
WITH YOUR CONVENTIONAL MACHINE,
CALL FOR A FREE DEMO.**

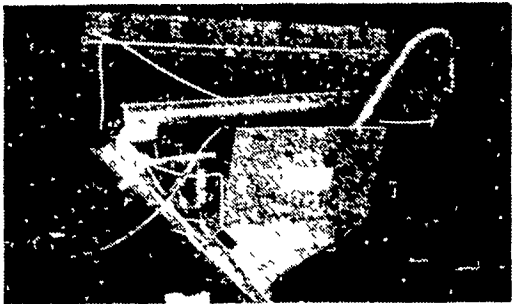


**WE DARE YOU TO
CLOG THIS MACHINE**

NOTICE - ORDER YOUR DONAHUE IMPLEMENT CARRIER NOW!



MODEL	WIDTH	LENGTH	PRICE
721S	7'3"	21'	\$1779.00
728S	7'3"	28'	\$1973.00
828S	8'	28'	\$2097.00
928SR	9'	28'	\$2215.00



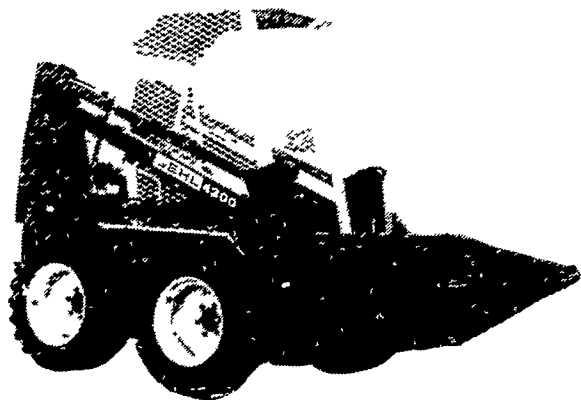
NEW McCURDY 12 ft. Hydraulic Folding Truck Auger

To Mount on your truck tailgate, complete w/winch, downspout tube. Hydraulic hoses extra. **IN STOCK \$568**

NEW BALE THROWER WAGON

With Oak Floor & Racks, on New 8 Ton Wagon. with Quick Hitch, 11L-15 Flotation Tires, 16 Ft. Long.

COMPLETE UNIT \$1185



SPECIALS OF THE WEEK NEW GEHL MODEL 4500 SKID LOADER

With Hydrostatic Drive and Ford industrial motor 10.00x16.5 tires 65" utility bucket serial #1809 this machine ONLY

\$10,406.80

PLUS With credit approval and 40% down payment, the balance interest free till Sept 1, 1980

MODEL 4300 SKID LOADER,

30 HP Hydrostatic Drive self leveling loader 7.00x15 tires 65" Material Bucket

\$9,957.00

GEHL MODEL 2600 SKID LOADER,

22.5 HP Hydrostatic Drive 5 70x15 tires. 50" utility bucket. 54" manure fork

\$6,900 Only 68" High



HEAVY DUTY SPEED KING 8", 53 Ft. Long, Top Drive TRANSPORT AUGER

With 3 Ft. Flexible Downspout
and Flexiboot Hopper,
P.T.O. Drive

SET-UP, READY TO GO
REG. PRICE \$2584.27

Our
Sale
Price **\$2059.89**

NEW FROM GEHL 204 WHEEL RAKE

4-wheel, 3-point hitch mounted hay rake
Bad weather, or even a heavy dew doesn't have to spoil your hay crop, not with one of the NEW fingerwheel rakes from Gehl!

Minimum of wearing parts no gears or sprockets floating fingerwheels gently collect all the crop long steel tines "caterpillar" along the ground, gently turning your crop

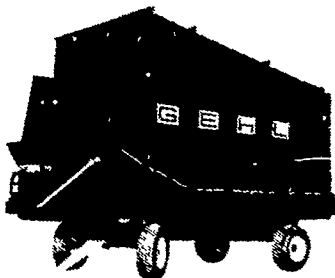
The model 204 fingerwheel rake can be quickly mounted onto category I or II hitches. Raking, turning, or fluffing can be done quickly with the 204. It's easily adjustable to different working positions by rotating the wheels

SET UP, IN STOCK \$885

GEHL MODEL 640 SELF UNLOADING BOX

Continuous Drive,
6x16 w/Roof and 3
Beaters, mounted on
12 ton tandem axle,
w/11L flotation tires,
extendable hitch.

NEED A BOX FOR HIGH
MOISTURE HAYLAGE?
WE HAVE THEM
IN STOCK-STOP IN
FOR YOUR NEEDS



HEAVY DUTY 3 PT. HITCH SCRAPER BLADES

★ Over 20 IN STOCK,
COME & PICK YOUR SIZE



FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

7 months old
BADGER 12'
LIQUID MANURE PUMP
 List Price **SALE PRICE**
 \$3612.00 **\$1650.00**

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR LEASE

BADGER

3,000 gal. liquid manure tank
 1,500 gal. vacuum tank
 205 Bushel Manure Spreader
 Forage Wagons
 Forage Blowers
 Persuader Pump agitator for
 Lagoons
 Handy High Pressure
 Washers

Oswalt Mix Wagons
 Grain Drill with band seeder
 Also:
 Registered Holstein Bulls

SHOW-EASE STALL CO.

573 Willow Rd Lancaster, Pa
 Ph 717-299-2536

USED
TRACTORS

ALLIS CHALMERS 180D
 ALLIS CHALMERS 220D
 INTERNATIONAL 1466D
 JOHN DEERE 720 Direct Start Diesel
 FORD 4000 D
 Ford 5000 D
 Ford 7600 D
 FORD 8600 D

USED EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 4R no-til planter, equipped for liquid fert. and insecticide application
 ALLIS CHALMERS 6R no-til planter
 JOHN DEERE 12' disc
 ALLIS CHALMERS 12' disc

CLOSED SUNDAYS
NORMAN R.
SHORES & SON

R.D. 5, Towanda, PA
 717-265-9014

FARM EQUIPMENT



Used Case 1210 Tractor in perfect cond., fair rubber \$8,000.00
 (2) (3) Used Hesston Windrowers, ex. cond., 1 to 3 yrs. old, PT10's \$2500.00 each. A Good Deal To Early Buyers.

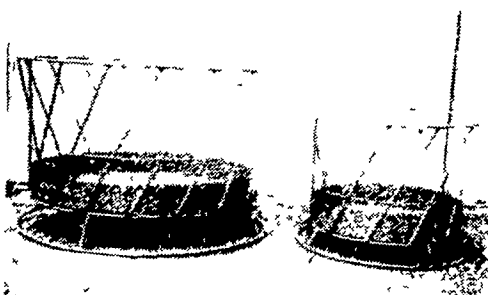
C. & P. FULTZ
EQUIPMENT

RD 1 Spring Mills, PA
 (814) 422-8807,
 Ask for Paul

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

SILOS & UNLOADERS



CATTLE FEEDERS

Suitable for hay, grain or silage 5/8 exterior plywood flooring

AMOS S. STOLTZFUS

Bird-In-Hand, Pa. Box 515
 1 mile North of Bird-in-Hand
 on Beech Dale Road

For Sale 16' Badger silo unloader, \$400 12' Badger silo unloader, \$300 Both fair to good condition Chester Co 215-932-2030

For Sale - GRANGE SILO, new Hydraulic pressed concrete stave manufactured by Corostone Silo Co, South Montrose, Susquehanna Co Pa Call Collect 717-278-3045 (answering device), 717-278-3461 eves, or call Weedsport, NY 315-834-9200

Wanted - Wooden Unadilla silos Amos S Stoltzfus, RD1 Box 515, Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505 on Beechdale Road

For Sale - portable silo, 16'x40', good condition \$700, You come and haul it away, Wayne Co 717-842-6345

For Sale - 20x60 Harvestore silo with unloader, Roman Beiler, Lancaster Co, 717-442-8104

For Sale - 400 Madison blocks for silo PH 215-584-4848

Wanted - 12x55 stave silo Write stating price, condition and location to Box 366 J-126, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543

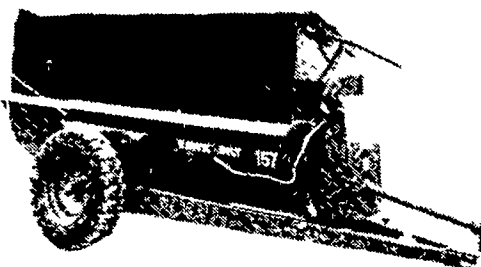
ZOOK'S FARM STORE

R.D. #2, HONEY BROOK

1 mile West of Honey Brook on Rt. 322 then North on Reservoir Rd.

Call 215-273-2943

NEW



1 only
 #157 Hawk
 Bilt

\$2195⁰⁰

NEW McCONNEL
SPRING TOOTH
HARROWS

8 - 10 & 12 Ft.
 Models In Stock

8' - \$456.00

10' - \$585.00

12' - \$633.00

Replaceable points
 and runners

FOR SALE

20 x 70
 Harvestore
 with Goliath
 unloader

215-795-2385

Silo Repairs

- * Tear Down
- * Rebuild
- * Replaster
- * Roofs Installed
- * New & Used Extensions
- * Distributors & Pipes
- * Jamesway Unloaders
- * Barn Equipment

Dave Detweiler

RD 2, Newville, PA
 717-776-7533

SILOS & UNLOADERS

NEGLEY &
MILLER
SILOS

Rd1 Box 93, Shermansdale, PA 17090
 717-582-4108, Eves. 717-834-4838

- Wet Cast Concrete Staves
- Western Red Wood Doors
- Deluxe Colordome Roof
- Hooped For All Types Silage
- Plastered Solid With Smooth Finish

SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNTS

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

GOING OUT OF
GRAIN BUSINESS

For Sale

- MF 510 combine with 13' grain head, very good condition \$8500
- 40' Superior 6" PTO grain auger with carriage, 3 yr old, \$1300
- Used Superior 10,000 bu grain bin with fan, unloading auger & motor, used 3 yrs Complete disassembled ready to erect \$4500
- Mordridge 400 bu batch grain dryer, used 2 yrs \$6800

717-786-1304

Swing INTO Spring SALE

USED MACHINERY

TRACTORS

JD 40X SOLD \$13,500
 JD 4010 diesel 8,500
 JD 2510 diesel 6,600
 JD 2510 gas 5,000
 JD 2030 7,500
 JD B 975
 JD B 900
 JD MT 1,200
 JD A with 227 picker 2,100
 IHC 350 diesel 2,600
 IHC 656 gas 5,500

BALERS

JD 336 baler w/30 ejector 4,600
 JD 24T baler w/2 ejector 1,700
 JD 24T baler w/2 ejector 1,750
 JD 14T baler w/2 ejector 1,495
 IHC 27 w/thrower 875
 NH model 68 w/54A thrower 995

BLADES

Meyers blade 300
 JD 7 ft blade for 48 loader 275
 8 ft Wood blade 50

BLOWERS

Papec blower 475
 Gehl blower 475

COMBINES

JD 45 combine 4,000
 IHC 76 combine 750
 IHC 205 with platform & corn head 9,500
 IHC 80 combine 1,600

DISCS

JD KBA 12 SOLD 1,000

CHOPPERS

16A chopper 1,850

ELEVATORS

Smoker 29' 800
 Farmec 36' elevator 950

HARVESTERS

JD 34 1,200
 JD 38 1,000
 JD 5 1/2 pickup 400
 Fox flail attach 1,300
 Fox pickup head 200

LOADERS

IHC 33A loader 350

RAKES

Dart wheel rake 300

CHAIN SAWS

JD 8 saw 65
 JD mod 14 135

MOWERS MOWER

CONDITIONERS
 JD 9 mower, 3 pt 395
 NH 460 haybine 1200
 NH 1469 haybine 4000

PLOWES

Case 5 16 semi mounted 1,750
 MF 880 5 16 2,800
 JD trail plow 4-14 875
 JD Chisel plow 1575

ROW CROP HEADS

JD 2 row head 1,800
 JD 1 row ear corn unit 1,775

SPREADERS

JD 34 1,375

GRINDER MIXERS

870 Papec 2000

WAGONS

Sno-co grain wagon 600

CORN PLANTERS

IHC 4 row planter 750
 Case 4 row planter 2400
 JD 7000 planter 6 row narrow 7500
 JD 1240 2400
 IHC 455 4 row 1800
 JD 494A planter 900

CULTIVATORS

JD rear mount 4 row 1200
 JD field cultivator 850



NEW MACHINERY

2240 950 100 stack wagon & mover
 2640 850 1250 & 2600 plows
 2840 336 baler 215 disc
 2940 1207 mower cond 7000 planter, 4 row
 4040, QR 1209 mower cond 336 harrow
 4440 SG & QR 1610 chisel plow 365 & 1065 wagons
 1050 w/4 WD 1550 power seeder

NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS
OF THE WEEK

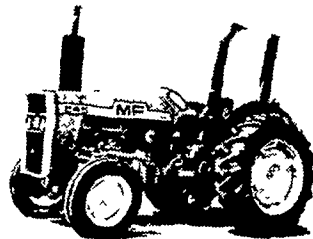
JD 4040 QR Tractor **\$20,000**
 JD 2640 Tractor **\$15,900**

NO TRADE



AUKER-ENA EQUIPMENT, INC.

Oakland Mills, PA 17067
 717-463-3511 436-2235

EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
NEW MASSEY FERGUSON
EQUIPMENT

205 diesel, 4 WD tractor
 230 diesel, 6 speed tractor
 245 diesel, 8 speed tractor
 255 diesel, 8 speed tractor
 255 diesel, multi power tractor
 265 diesel multi power tractor
 275 diesel, multipower tractor
 275 diesel, 8 speed tractor
 2745 diesel, multi power, tractor
 184-4 diesel, 4 WD tractor
 555 diesel combine
 750 diesel combine
 120 baler
 124 baler
 129 chisel plow

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

Crop choppers
 Mower conditioners
 Flail choppers
 Balers
 Rakes
 Fertilizer spreaders
 Forage Harvesters
 Manure spreaders
 Grinder mixers
 McConnell & Pittsburg harrows
 Bison Bull & Elk

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 85 gas tractor
 MF 760 combine with 63 corn head, 15 ft table, used 1 season
 1976 MF 510 diesel combine
 MF 410 diesel combine with quick attach
 1972 NI 702A Uni system
 NH 285 baler
 NH 273 baler
 NH 276 baler
 NH 271 baler
 NH 68 baler
 Int W4 backhoe

FULL LINE OF EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

ABRACZINSKA'S
Farm Equipment, Inc.

RD 1, Catawissa, PA.
 717-356-2323
 (south on Rt. 42)

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

3 ton bulk feed tank with stub motor driven unloader, 3 yrs old \$350, Fairhope Orchard 215-399-0569.

GRAIN DRYERS

NEW & USED Automatic batch and continuous flow commercial dryers for farm and commercial use. Also available FREE 1980 Equipment and Grain Catalog by contacting David D. Deitrich, Mathews Company, 703-667-3787, 703-667-0363, Route 5, Box 758, Winchester Virginia 22601

BUILDINGS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE 24'x30' two story Barn Very sturdy Bids will be accepted until 7:00 P.M. May 12, 1980 at The Lewisberry Community Fire Co., Lewisberry, PA 17339. Barn must be moved within 60 days of bid acceptance. For more information call 717-938-2855. The Fire Co. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For Sale - Douglas Fir 3 x 4 x 14, 16 ft., 18 ft., 20 ft. long, Hemlock Boards 1x12x12, 31 Sq. Ft., Cypress Boards John H. Lloyd, Box 57K, R.D. 2, West Grove, Pa. 19390 Ph 215-869-2078

CYPRESS LUMBER for sale, A & A Mushroom Supply Co., Rt. 7, Avondale, Pa. 215-268-3128

For Sale 8 x 8 x 16 or 18' oak timbers, other sizes Poplar, oak & walnut lumber (green) Moyer's Sawmill, R.D. #2, Annville 717-867-5316

HOWARD C. PEACE CONTRACTOR Roofing, Siding, Concrete, Alterations & Additions R.D. 1, Kinzer, Pa. 717-442-4408

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale 3 Used Bou-matic milking units and 1 Westerner (Large rectangular) milk strainer, Box 28, Star #2, Shippenburg, PA 17257

For Sale - Acorn barn cleaner, good 2 way motor, & 270' of new stainless cable & Delaval milker units 717-687-6220

For Sale - DeLaval milking system for 75 cows, complete, 1 1/2" glass with 2" trunk lines, 6 milker units, electric control panel, double tubs, milker pump, wash unit, air ejector, receiving jar, extra glass & parts Ph. after 6:30 P.M. Chester Co 215-932-2030

For Sale - 500 Gal. Esco ice bank tank with compressor. Excellent condition 717-328-2756

For Sale - Agway milk Pre-cooler, stainless steel, 15' long, 1 yr old, \$900 Chester Co 215-932-2030

For Sale Rubber Matting for free stalls, stanchions, horse vans and horse stalls. Also saw dust for sale in trailer lots 301-885-5045

For Sale - Outside calf hutches w/metal roofs & feeders Stoltzfus Woodwork, RD2 Gap, PA 17527 along 897 717-442-8972

For Sale - Pasteurizing equipment in good working condition, includes 220 gal Steriline Pasteurizer, Cherry Burrell Homogenizer, Cherry Burrell plate cooler, Cherry Burrell 48mm glass filter, Cherry Burrell bottle washer, King Zero ice builder, \$2000 takes all. Also for sale Lingle 8x16 walk in cooler, excellent condition \$1100, Lingle 8x12 walk in display cooler, excellent condition \$1600 Call 142-677-2589

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale - Bou-matic milk tank model HB300, completely rebuilt excellent condition Ph. Mr. Sugata 301-299-2100 between 9 & 5 or 301-299-9851 mornings & eves

For Sale - Bou-matic FR-4 vacuum pump with 5 hp motor mounted on vacuum reserve tank, 2 1/2 yrs old, \$950 Also one Sentinel high precision vacuum regulator, \$150 Chester Co 215-932-2030

For Sale - Surge Alamo 75 milker pump, good condition \$775, Clay barn cleaner, 16' chute, counter clockwise, 175 ft chain, motor complete, good condition \$875 215-445-6816

Complete milking parlor, 8 individual stalls, air gates, auto feeder, 6 ton feed bin, 8 Bou-matic milkers with California stretch boards, used 8 mo, Bou-matic auto take offs, used 6 mo, 825 gal milk tank with compressor, 100 Frey Bros freestalls, 85' Jamesway dump feeder, 3 elevators, 55', 22' & 20', 2 Harvestores 20x70 with Goliath unloader, 20x40 with Hercules unloader, approx 7 yrs old, 1 gal & 1/2 gal bottle washer, 4 hole wide, Cases and bottles, 300 gal milk tank, 225 gal milk tank with no compressor, 215-593-5776

Used Cornell barn cleaner, can be seen in operation, 814-658-3653

For Sale - Esco 450 gal bulk tank, 80 gal electric water heater, DeLaval transfer system, 4 milking units & 1 extra bucket Call 717-875-1765 early evening best time

For Sale - Complete Universal Stainless double slope pipeline milking system, 24 stalls, 3 milker units, auto washer, 1 1/2 hp milker pump, after 6 p.m. 814-328-2749

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

For Sale 100 freestalls, 1 Butler 115' Volume Belt feeder, if interested write sending phone no. to Jacob Hertzler, 17302 Path Valley Rd., Spring Run, PA 17262, Franklin Co

For Sale - 2 8x12 aluminum sliding doors with double track, adjacent rollers, adjacent hangers, all complete, Frey Bros holding chute with head gate, excellent condition, all made out of Rigid tubing, best offer will not be refused, Call morning or early eves 814-447-3940

For Sale - 16 Frey Bros elevated stalls, used 3 mos \$65 a pc 301-658-5550

Custom fence building for all kind of animals, Huntington, Centre & Blair Co 814-632-8489

Stock tilt table, never used, hyd operated with wheels \$2700, 201-948-6140

Double set of pony harness. Also, tandem axle trailer for two ponies and wagon Best offer, 717-665-5198 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Used, very good condition Hesston Stackhand 10 & 10W Stakmover, \$3000 Never used Shaver hyd post driver, \$500 Also Black Angus registered bulls (1) 2 yr old Marshall Pride breeding, 1 mature bull, 2300 lb., the 1975 MD State Fair Grand Champion Warren Angus, Bucks Co 215-598-3980 Mon-Fri after 7 p.m. anytime weekends

For Sale - Portable hydraulic foot trimming table, excellent condition \$500, 814-784-3227

Will feed Dairy heifers in my barn 717-733-6319 Ephrata, PA, Lanc Co

FOR SALE SAWDUST & SHAVINGS

Bags & Bulk

ED VOGT & SON
Medford, NJ
609-654-7489

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Wanted to Buy - 100 springing heifers PH 201-567-3179

For Sale - Calf hutches, single hutch \$75.00, four stall hutch with aluminum roof \$400.00 Adam J. Byler, R2 Box 187C, Howard, PA 16841

WOOD SHAVINGS

★ ★ ★ Kiln Dried ★ ★ ★

Call us now for delivery of bagged and baled wood shavings, packed in heavy duty water proof plastic bags. Shavings are dry, and dust free. Ideal for cows, horses, poultry, small pigs and other livestock. Bulk loads also available.

A quality bedding material at an economical price. Liberal quantity discounts available.

DENVER WOOD PRODUCTS

New Holland, PA
Phone 717-354-4174

FOR SALE

AgStar hog & cattle heated waterers, rotary hog feeders, stock tanks, medication tank waterers, 40-60-80 bu round feeders, replacement feeder bottoms, cattle gates, hog & cattle panels & pipe gates, nipple waterers, Trojan waterers, magic Ray gas heaters, Aliflex hog & cattle gags, automatic cattle head gate, cow water bowls, medicators, Hog-Shot repair service & parts. Animal health products & feed grade medications our specialty. Our specials run all year.

ZIMMERMAN
ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY
717-733-4466

1980 4-H & FFA OPPORTUNITY SALE

Laurel Mt. Pork Producers
Russell Kegg

60 Club lambs, 70 feeder pigs,
10 purebred Dorset ewe lambs.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

1:00 P.M.

Bedford Fairgrounds, Bedford, Pa.

For Information Contact:

Greg Strausbaugh
R.D. 1
Manns Choice, Pa.
814-733-4892

Russell Kegg
R.D. 1
Bedford, Pa.
814-623-8981

Auctioneers:

Col. Ken Brubaker
814-355-1014

Col. Harry Bachman
717-867-1809

GALLAGHER FENCE CHARGERS

Spring is here & so are fencing problems. Gallagher Fence Chargers can solve all of your problems. More powerful than any American made fence charger. The Gallagher will charge miles of waist high fence that is buried in rain soaked grass. It features a unique patented output circuit which controls the voltage being applied to the fence so weeds can't short it out. There are three plug in models. They all carry a one year warranty & a 30 day money back satisfaction guarantee.

For More Information Call

215-683-3825 (days)

215-756-6359 (nights)

Or Write to:

CHARLES G. PLUSHANSKI

R.D. 3 Box 369

Kutztown, Pa. 19530

YORKSHIRE SERVICE BOARS

15 September Boars \$225 & UP

Our boars have proven they are high in economic values. Our SPARTAN boar received the sire of the year award. Our KICK boar produced the most efficient pen of purebred hogs, spring test (1976) 2.96 lbs. feed per/lb. gain. 1979 our HUSTLE boar sired the highest indexing boar, highest indexing pen of Yorkshire, the highest selling, the leanest, most efficient pen of Yorkshires (2.63 per lb. gain), the soundest pen with an average score of 7.4 and had an average daily gain of 1.92. These pigs were all put on feed as small pigs and were in competition with hogs of all other breeds.

LEON L. ARNOLD

Rt. 7, Box 70

Lebanon, PA 17042

PH: 717-273-5880

SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

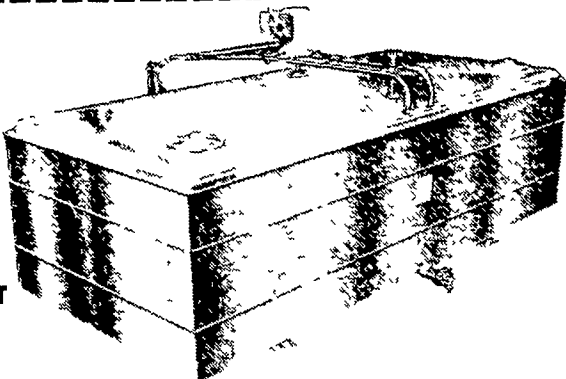
GIRTON
BULK MILK TANKS

LEHIGH COMPRESSORS
3 H.P. or 5 H.P.

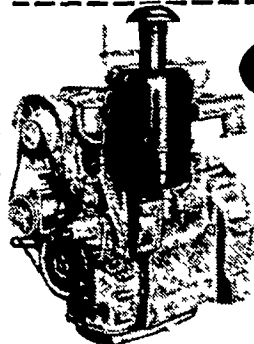
MURPHY
DIESEL ENGINES



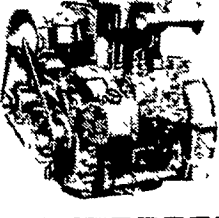
FARM
COOLING
TANKS
THE LOWEST
POURING HEIGHT
ON THE MARKET
TODAY - 34"!



COMPETITIVE PRICED
DIESEL ENGINES



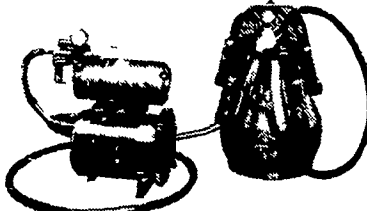
Two Cylinder
Model
D 302-2
14 to 32 HP



D 327 Series
Two Cylinder
Model D327-2
20 to 36.5 HP
Max.

BODMIN MINI-MILKER

The
Ideal
Bucket-
Milker
For The
Amish
Dairyman



VACUUM PUMPS

Sizes 2 H.P.
to 15 H.P.



Used 600 Gal. Girton w/Heavy
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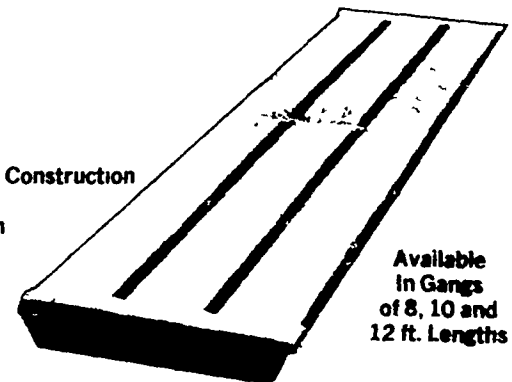
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in Gangs
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For Sale Bagged dry
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priced Wilmington, Del
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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Dairy Cows, fresh and dry
springing cows to be
picked from 100, 717-
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BIG V COW MATS
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10 Year Warranty Card
12 Sizes
We Deliver and Install

VANCO SALES CO.

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Carlisle, PA 17013
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Please send free sample & installation
instructions

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

CATTLE

For Sale Small herd of
Registered Simmental
cows, 4 halfbloods, three
¼, one 7/8 Due to calf in
May & June One ¾
yearling bull 717 284-
4672

For Sale - 49 Holsteins in
full flow of milk, young,
good udders, price
\$1100 50 head Holsteins,
young, good udders,
freshening year round,
\$1225 head Herd of
Registered & part Grades,
30 head, herd average
over 15,000, 600 fat
15¼, Several heifers due
to freshen, large first calf
from May to Sept 717-
265-6328

Wanted - 12 15 Holstein
open heifers, must be
healthy and well grown,
about 700 lb., will pay
cash, Berks Co 215-562
3242

For Sale 2 Grade
Guernsey heifers, home
raised, will be fresh soon,
York Co 717-235 1549

For Sale 3 Grade
Holsteins 814-669 9050,
Huntingdon Co

For Cattle 22 bred beef
cows, some with calves,
717 872 5554

25 Registered Polled
Herefords Bred cows and
heifers Also good yearling
bulls 814 237-0286

Will board 20 dairy
heifers good pasture &
barn, barb fence with
spring fed stream,
Lancaster Co 215 267
7870

BLACK LIMOUSIN BULLS
Bob Line, Carlisle PA
717 243 1281

For Sale Holstein heifers,
all ages some bred to
calf in fall also black
Angus breeding bulls
Franklin Co
717 328 2458

Cow herd Registered
Angus Complete Disper-
sal price & buyer but
will split 20 cows, 8
heifers will guarantee
safe in calf These are
roomy cows \$27,500,
Black Hills Farm
717 328 3834

CATTLE

For Sale 20
Charolais/Angus steers,
very nice, 400-900 lb
Forrest Hill, MD 301 838-
8187

For Sale 14 Holstein
Heifers due in May Sired
by Elevation Son 717-
263 9091

Holstein Herd Wanted,
private party, needs 20
40 head about mid-July,
DHIA preferred York Co
Phone 717-382-4624,
717-382-4120 or write
John P Wilcox, RD1, New
Park, Pa 17352

For Sale - Registered 2
year old Holstein Bull, sire
Round Oak Rag Apple
Elevation out of VG 87
22,000 lb Astronaut
Dam 914-744-3759

Wanted - Herd of 35 to 40
head home raised cows
with average 50 to 60 lbs
Write Box 366 R-93, c/o
Lancaster Farming, Lititz,
Pa 17543

For Sale - Holstein herd of
30 head cows in good flow
of milk, majority bred for
base S K Norman, Rd 1,
Lebanon, PA 717-866
4208

Excellent well bred
yearling polled Hereford
bull, approx 1000 lb
Contact Spring Bottom
Farm, Adams Co 717
334-1903

For Sale - 6 registered
Angus bulls, age 14 mo to
4 yrs., \$800 to \$1600 4
Chianina X bulls, Ph 814
1238-0091 day or 814
355 1922 eves

REG SIMMENTAL CATTLE

One ¾ cow polled, due
\$1050

One Purebred cow bred
\$950

One Purebred bull poll
ed, 7 mos old \$750
Call after 5 p m
215 367 6160

For Sale Two Reg Black
Angus yearlings bulls, 600
lbs 205 days, 1000 lbs
365 days Marshall
- breeding yearlings
Berks Co 215 689 9166

For Sale 34 head of
Holstein cows 6
Purebreds all young
cows Berks Co 215 987
3700

CATTLE

Registered Holstein bulls,
1 year old and younger
Out of dams with records
to 24,000 milk and 900
fat Stump Acres 717 792
3216 York County

"Wisconsin and Canadian
Dairy Cows For Sale - 1st,
2nd, and 3rd calf Fresh
and close springers Cash,
or credit with down
payment Specialize in
selecting cows for
customers Free delivery
Call collect Reuben
Greenberg, Inc.,
Columbus, New Jersey
08022 Phone 609-298-
1021 "

For Sale - Service age
Holstein bulls Dams
classified VG with records
to over 24,000M &
1,000F John Stump,
Bernville, Pa Ph 215-
488-1965

Wanted Entire dairy
herd, also, bred Holstein
heifers Will pay \$25 more
per head than the going
price Don't sell until you
call me Call collect -
Reuben Greenberg, Inc.,
Columbus, NJ 609-298-
1021

DUROC & LANDRACE
Boars & Gilts
DUTCH VALLEY
FARM
R D 5, Manheim, Pa
17545
717 665 6220
Mark Nestleroth
717 665-2588
John Chapman

Wanted - Herd of dairy
cows or heifers, 301 358-
0412

For Sale- 16 fresh
Holstein cows, 717-547-
2387

For Sale- Holstein steers
350-700 lb best of
quality, 513 462 8797,
615-294-5302

Registered Black Angus
breeding stock, 2 heifers,
2 bulls, \$500 each, 609-
298-1086

Purebred Simmental Bulls
and Cows for sale in-
cluding six bulls ready for
service Some polled Free
delivery within Penn-
sylvania Beechdale
Farms, Bird-in-Hand, PA
17505 (Lancaster
County) Phone (717) 656
7700

For Sale - Top Pedigreed
young bull, high test and
high record dam Price
\$500 Be ready for service
by Fall 215-593-6577

Sale 3 Reg Holstein
bulls, all Marvex sons, one
dam +4763M 17, 14, 10
mo old, Perry Co 717
789-3070

For Sale - Registered
Polled Hereford bull, 1 yr
old Domino bloodlines,
Call after 5 p m 215-932
8996

For Sale Five Registered
Simmental ½ blood foun-
dation cows with calf to
Purebred polled bull Paul
Lytle, Jr, 915 E Har-
risburg Pike, Middletown,
Pa 17057
717 944-3432

For Sale - 5 Purebred
Holstein bulls, ready for
service 12 h p AC 44"
cut mower, good con-
dition 717 292-2750

For Sale - Performer,
fresh 3/23, milking 85 7M
in DHIA test Also pasture
for rent Queameade
Farm PH 717-354-9634

19 Purebred Black Angus
heifers, \$500 ea 717-
284 4423, no Sunday
calls

For Sale 7/8 Simmental
bull, 8 mo old son of
Bavarian, Bedford Co PH
814 623-2319

For Sale Feeder Steers,
4 Holstein X Hereford & 3
Holsteins 450 500 lb
Franklin Co
717 349-7281

6 registered Hereford
yearling heifers, excellent
replacement females,
Modern bloodlines, for in-
formation 814 784 3227

Wanted Young ½ Sim-
mental X Polled Hereford
bull, prefer polled for
breeding, 215 944 8092

For Sale Very nice large
Holstein heifers
Purebred & grade A
bred to 1000 lb plus
Sires 717 665 4743

For Sale Reg polled
hereford bulls
717 292 4509

CATTLE

For Sale - Holstein
Heifers, bred, 2 years old,
due May, June and July
215 589-2941

For Sale - Family cows, 3
registered Jerseys, 1 due
in June, 2 milking now,
very tame, your pick,
Jersey's eat less give
better milk Call 215-926-
1261

Wanted - 10 healthy
White Face or Angus bull
calves cross OK, York Co
717-225-6050

Herd of Holstein cows
about ½ registered, herd
established 20 yrs ago,
monthly milk check ap-
prox \$7000, will sell all or
part, also heifers
available, 301-578-1224

For Sale - 4 Registered
yearling Holstein heifers,
sired by Woodbine Chief
Mohawk, vaccinated Call
or write Rod Wood,
Woodson Farm, M R 2,
Pennsburg, Pa 18073,
215-679-2065

For Sale - Holstein Heifers
to freshen June to Sept
Artificially sired, herd on
DHIA test Also 20 Hol-
stein Heifers, calfhood vac-
cinated, ready to breed
this fall Some are
Registered Please call
717-229-2055 between
12 and 1 p m

For Sale - Registered
Angus herd, 23 young
cows, with calves, make
offer, must sell, 717-933-
8763

For Sale - Small herd of
young Holstein cows, ar-
tificial breeding for over
20 years Sold in excess of
\$60,000 worth of milk in
1979 301 578-1224 mor-
nings

For Sale - Service age
registered polled
Hereford bulls Farmers
prices W Paul Halsey
and Sons, Pylesville, MD
301-452-8621

For Sale - Grade Holstein
heifers, bred 6 8½ mo
717-653-8703

I am an order buyer and
trucker of feeder cattle,
have many satisfied
customers in your area, if
interested in ordering
cattle call collect 703-465-
5785 between 8 10 p m

For Sale - 7/8 Simmental
bull, extra bloodline 717-
334-3560

Registered Holstein Bulls,
breeding age, for sale or
lease Pedigrees to
27,000 lbs of milk on
dam's side
301 578 1224

**REGISTERED
POLLED
HEREFORDS**

Breeding age bulls, call
Dan Enterline, Dover,
Del (302) 674 0653 after
7 p m

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(To sell as one herd)

18 Holstein Cows, 90% Registered, DHIA Records
* Mowry Ivanhoe Prince dtr wirecs to 19,449M,
4 OT, 770F
* Combination dtr 17,965M, 648F
* Heatherstone Lucky Type Blazer 21,953M,
816F
* Whirlhill Kingpin dtr 23,128M, 917F
* Real Fancy Norlene Alstar Pilot dtr 17,618M,
786F springing now due to Beecher Eclipse
* Real sharp Comet dtr milking 65 lbs as a 2-yr
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Service Sires include - Beecher Eclipse, Gerri,
Jemini and Black Star.
Reason for selling - Health problems
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SERVICE**

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All animals slaughtered under federal inspection

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**COWS
AND
HEIFERS
For Sale**



1 - GLENDELL ARLINDA CHIEF

Born Oct. 20, 79
Dam - VG 4 yr. old over 4.3 test

1 - GLEN VALLEY STAR

Born March 6, 79
Dam Fond Matt VG 87 5 yr.
old
2nd Dam - 84, 3rd 83, 4th
87, 5th 86, 6th 88, 7th 85,
8th EX92. All over 4.0 test
except 2 3.8, 3.9.

Also other well bred Heifers,
Registered and Grade
Lancaster County
Call: 717-687-7475
717-687-8319

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CATTLE

"Performance Tested
Bulls" now on hand
Year Angus Bulls
2 year old ½ blood Chian-
ina, will sire ¼ blood
calves
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Polled Charolais
bulls that will up
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weights 65 pounds
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purebreds since
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HERBIE

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longest Come see his
calves you Judge then
give me your honest
opinion

BOB LINE

Bulls Semen
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Exit 12, I-81 Carlisle

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For Sale Springing
Holstein heifers, NEBA
bred, buy where the
dealers buy, at their
prices, \$1125 at farm
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Stud Service, big black
standard bred trotter
with two white socks,
stands 16 3 Paul H
Zimmerman, East Earl RD
#2 17519, Phone 215-
445-6026 Lanc Co

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For Sale - One three yr
old & two yr old work
horses all sorrels with
white markings, light
mane & tail, broke & ready
to work Priced from \$900
to \$1150 Bennie J King,
RD 2, #130, Dover, DE
19901

Stud service - registered
Belgian sorrel with white
mane and tail, 17 hands,
Stephen Fisher, Rd 3,
Quarryville, PA

Notice - Registered
American Saddlebred
Stud Service, sorrel with
white markings, real
fancy \$10 00 down,
\$40 00 with live colt
Driving horses For Sale
Isaac S Zook, South of
Intercourse

For Sale - PONY - Good
natured, good size for
children 8-12 yrs \$200
1-215-874-5513 after
4 00 P M Del County

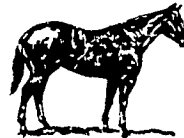
For Sale - 3 & 4 yr old big
blonde sorrel mules,
choice out of 6 head Ivan
K Stoltzfus, SE of
Churchtown, right at Twin
Valley Bible Chapel, 1st
farm on left

Appaloosa yearling filly
Brown with blaze, gentle,
halter broken \$350
Berks Co 215 987 6098

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YEARLING STALLION**

Exceptional quality disposi-
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WOODBIDGE FARM
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AND PAINTS**

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American
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Horses

SPECIAL

1 Load of saddle bred horses from Don Boring
Stables in Tennessee at the New Holland Sales
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Few Standardbred Horses
Horses hitched at 8:30

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Thoroughbred jumper,
gelding, 15 2 hands \$800,
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p m Adams Co

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For Sale 30 Quality Suf-
folk ewe kanbsm 50-90 lb
\$65 Also Suffolk yearling
ewes, 4 yr old rams,
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Arriving Early Part of May
1 400 head of yearling Suffolk X Rambouillet
ewes most popular commercial breeding ewe used
in the East Early lambers, good mothers, excellent
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head Orders will be filled on first come basis
Phone us now and tell us how many you need Take
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the farm 10% deposit required for guaranteed
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Barboursville, Virginia 22923
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Dairy Goats - 3 Alpine milkers, 1 Purebred Alpine buck, 3 doe kids. Priced reasonably, must sell 301-557-7191 after 7 p.m.

Black Sheep, ewes, ewe & ram lambs, also white ewes, young stock, Write Mary Gonyaw, Rd 2, Box 273, Delta, PA 17314

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For Sale - little Toggenburg bucks and does, purebreds (Diamond Sunshine/Shagbark) Call 215-926-3597

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For Sale - Hay, Alfalfa and Alfalfa orchard grass mixed, 1st and 2nd cutting, any amount. Bernville, Pa 215-488-1965

ProLasse 8%
All Natural Molasses Base Liquid Protein. Make sweet feed with any PTO mixer. From manufacturer Wholesale, call, dealer inquiries invited 301-343-0343

Top quality hay, straw, oats, cob and hay mulch. Call before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 201-735-8389 or 201-735-4408, daytime 201-735-8865

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Alfalfa hay, \$70 per ton at farm, delivery can be arranged, Manheim 717 665 4434

For Sale - first cutting mixed hay for steers or heifers, good price, 215 298-2774

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Clean meadow hay, 30 acres, ready soon, Make on halves or make an offer 215-593-5222 Chester Co Atglen Area

Beil's Has More Hay Buyers So we Need More Hay consignments. Call 717-334-7724 Also a Special Thanks to all the folks who have helped us get established

For Sale - Select Williams Soybeans, tested by Dept of Ag, 99% pure seed, 94% germination. Phone 717-272 0638

Alfalfa haylage and corn silage, any amount, will haul 215-274-8171

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16% Protein Haylage Activator
Wholesale retail, call collect for name of dealer 301-343-0343

For Sale - Second & third cutting alfalfa hay in round bales 215 274-8171

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Good Quality Only
Will pickup at your farm.

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R.D.3
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
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Seed Corn - Limited quantity of Top grade Waxy seed corn left, 215 723-6001 Moyer & Son Inc

Mulch hay, \$25 per ton Millersville, area 717-684 2058 eves

For Sale - Williams soybeans for seed, 95% germination, \$7 bu 215 287 7878

For Sale - Corn silage from upright silo, \$20 ton 215 869 8053 6 7 a.m. 4-6 p.m.

High moisture shelled corn with barley & oats mixture Stump Acres 717-792 3216 York Co

For Sale - Wheat straw, will deliver Stump Acres, York Co 717-792-3216

For Sale - Oyster shells Contact Nelson Weaver & Son, Inc., Lititz, Pa 717-626 8538

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FEED & SEED

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Ear Corn & Shelled Corn
RONALD S. KEENER
Elizabethtown, Pa
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Buying EAR & SHELLED CORN & SOYBEANS

Now contracting for fall delivery
MARTIN GRAIN
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Farmers & Dealers
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MUNCY-CHIEF SX220 HYBRID SEED CORN	85-90 Days for Grain
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MUNCY-CHIEF SX776 HYBRID SEED CORN	110-115 Days for Grain
MUNCY-CHIEF SX660 HYBRID SEED CORN	105-110 Days for Grain
MUNCY-CHIEF H764 HYBRID SEED CORN	110-115 Days for Grain
MUNCY-CHIEF SX560 HYBRID SEED CORN	100-105 Days for Grain

Ask for Muncy-Chief Quick Dry Hybrids

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Picked up at your farm or delivered to Manheim.

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WINDY HILL FARM
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18235
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Delivery Available

Open Hampshire & Yorkshire gilts. Also service age boars of both breeds from certified meat type breeding. Will deliver. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363 301-996 2022 Call between 6 7 30 A.M. or after 8 P.M.

For Sale - Service age boars, Hampshire & Berkshire. Delivery available. Terry Bennecoff PH 215 285-6582 or 215-285-6581

For Sale - Yorkshire boars & gilts, breeding age & younger. Craig & Richard Miller, Spring Grove, Pa 717-225 1926

SWINE

For Sale - Feeder Pigs. We aim to please 304-586-2823

Duroc Breeding Stock
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
1245 E Cumberland St
Lebanon, PA
Ph 717-272-9827

For Sale - Chester White service age boars & gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa 717-862-3610

Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire, Landrace Boars and Bred gilts, Preston Bankert, Rd 3, Red Lion, PA 717-244-1244

For Sale - Registered Hampshire Service Age Boars from Brucellosis and pseudorabies free herd 717-867-2890

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Priced from \$135 to \$150. Thomas Bloodline 215-445-4825

For Sale - Purebred Duroc boars, service age with sound feet and legs, long, tall, aggressive breeders. If you need boar power, check our red power boar prices. Rick Pfautz, Rd 1, Stevens, PA 17578 215-267-3739

Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Red Run Farm, RD #2, East Berlin, Pa 17316 717-292-4634

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines, Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, PA 717 786-2562

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Approx 40 selected, crossbred, open gilts for sale, market plus \$10 to \$20 each, your pick, Juniata Co. Call John Dreese after 6 P.M. 717 837-3856

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For sale - 7 bred sows, 12 bred gilts due in 3 wks 717-656-8348

For Sale - Bred gilts, Yorkshire Landrace cross, accurate breeding dates 717-464-2028

SWINE

For Sale - Purebred Duroc boars out of good stock, look real nice. Born 1 3-80 215-257-6787

For Sale - Registered Hampshire, Duroc & Yorkshire boars and gilts, ready for May service, Brucellosis & pseudorabies free herd, Eves 717-426-1539

For Sale - Duroc boars & gilts. Sweigard Durocs, RD 3, Box 639, Halifax, Pa 717-896-3365

3 way cross sows, bred in different stage of lactation, some fresh also 2 boars. Jonas K Stoltzfus at Bartville, Lancaster Co Christiana RD #1, Pa

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For Sale
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Duroc, Spot, Crossbred Gilts (delivery available)
BOURBON

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Phone or Write for Prices & Information
Lititz, Pa. 17543
717-626-6566

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE

150 - 45 lbs May 22
250 - 45 lbs May 30
100 45 lbs June 12

Tails docked, treated for lice, also with Ar-Pac-P 40 - 200 lb open gilts, good quality

JOHN J. ZEISE
Rt. 2, East Earl, Pa
215-445-6298

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

ZIMMERMANN'S SEMEN EXCHANGE!

ARLINDA CHIEF	\$260.00
ELEVATION	\$250.00
ASTRONAUT	\$110.00
GLEN VALLEY STAR	\$90.00
PETE	\$60.00
MILU BETTY IVANHÖE CHIEF	\$50.00
PLUSHANSKI PERSUADER	\$50.00
CLINTON CAMP MAJESTY	\$48.00
CONDUCTOR	\$45.00
CREEK-BLUFF ELEVATION	
LESTER	\$40.00
MARVEX	\$35.00
C ROMAN DALE SHEL MAR	
MAGNET	\$30.00
WAYNE SPRING FOND APOLLO	\$28.00
BUN-YARD MONEY MAKER	\$25.00
CHAR-SAM ELEVATION PABST	\$20.00
MAGROVE CHICO	\$20.00
JACMIN GILTEX ELEV THARI	\$15.00
DRAKE MEADOW VAN VILET-RED	\$12.50
VINCENT VIEW MARVATION	\$5.00
ELEVATION BARRIER BUSTER	\$5.00

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

HARRY ZIMMERMANN
127 W. Main St., Leola, Pa. 17540
717-656-2636

WANTED

Shelled corn and soybeans
Dealer in small grains,
contract or spot purchase.

EARL R. MARTIN INC.
P.O. Box 3, East Earl, PA
717-354-4061

White Horse Grain Co.

CONTRACTING

- NEW WHEAT
- CORN
- SOYBEANS

PHONE: Bob 215-869-8201
Dick 215-932-3307

RD 2, Cochranville, Penna 19330
Located on Rt. 41 Between Avondale and Cochranville. Warehouse at Russellville.

BUYING CORN & SOYBEANS

CONTRACT OR SPOT PURCHASE

480,000 bu. Storage capacity
Fast unloading, digital printout scales

HOSTETTER GRAIN

RD 1, Oxford, PA
Located along Rt. 10 between
Russellville & Oxford
215-932-4484 business
215-932-9599 Residence

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

For Sale - 16 week A1 tank w/\$600 Eastern & Curtiss Andy, Elate, Strehpen, B.B. Bicken \$800 315-889-7635

For Sale - 80 straws of Poverty Hollow Milestone \$27.00 41 straws of Arlinda Cinnamon \$15.00 No Sunday Calls Please 502-265-5946

HOG EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

FARMER BOY PRODUCTS
Swine Systems
Buildings & Equipment
Sales - Service - Installation
Chore Time, Shenandoah, Clay, LB White, Delphi, Magic Ray, Suran Curtain, Noland, Smidley, Rotary Feeders, MonoFlo
We Manufacture Farrowing Crates, Nursery Decks, Nursery Feeders, Gestation Stalls, Vertical Hog Fence, Automatic Curtain Controls
PH 717-866-5692

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Wanted - Used automatic Brimco, Oaks, or Hearlink cage feeders 215-942-2596

For Sale 1 Eggomatic egg packer model PC60, less than 1 yr. old, Juniata Co 717-527-2471

For Sale 500 used Chore Time automatic poultry feeders 84 large hanging poultry feeders 717-523-3082

For Sale - Katolight generator, 5000 watts, egg collector with roll away nests, automatic feeder with 1000 ft troughs and corners 201-782-4471

TURKEY / CHICKEN HOUSES - Insulate with sprayable URETHANE FOAM Save heat Eliminate condensation Keep cool in summer For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 717-397-3724 Call Anytime

1300 used laying cages \$250, Fairhope Orchard 215-399-0569

Front rollaway nests needed immediately, not Quakermade, 215-536-3155 or 536-2466

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Goslings, Ducklings, Chicks, Guinea, Turkeys, David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm & Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030—717-365-3234

Buying heavy hens, brown eggs, & all kinds of poultry Yanks 215-494-4578

For Sale - Stanomatic caged chicken feeder, self propelled 717-354-7988

For Sale - 1400 H & N pullets, 20 weeks old by Apr 29, & Sex Sal laying 5 mo Henry K Beiler, Rd 1, Along Vintage Rd, Christiana, PA 17509

Wanted - Used cable winch pit cleaner for cage house 215-286-9285

For Sale - 1 Diamond auto vari speed egg loader for 70 case per hr. machine, Floyd Wertz, 717-284-2509

Wanted to Buy - 40 or 50 10 or 12 hole laying nests Call Ideal Poultry Farm, Selbyville, DE 302-436-5508 ask for Coleman Bunting

40 Case per hr Eggomatic
Egg Grader with Egg packers, conveyor belt & turn table in excellent condition.

Also
2000' of 5/8" stainless steel cable
SYDEL'S EGG FARM
Hartly, DE
302-492-3644

"The Sign of Quality"



BABCOCK FARMS, INC.

Box 343, Lititz, PA 17543
717-626-8561



FERTILIZER

Wanted - Poultry manure in the Berks-Lehigh Co area Will haul Call 215-756-6259

For Sale - Manure from broiler houses, delivered in 20 ton loads 717-653-8349 or 898-2449

BROILER & TURKEY MANURE FOR SALE

Delivered within 100 mile radius of Harrisburg, in 15 ton loads

717-582-2352

PLANTS

Wanted - Tobacco plants for 3 to 4 acres. Clip this ad & call 215-682-7811

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

For Sale - Certified Bristol Black Raspberry plants, \$27 per 100 at farm Levi S Ober 717-367-3118 Lancaster Co

NURSERY

For Sale - Hybrid Rhododendrons Large selection, unique varieties, reasonable prices. Other landscape shrubs. Wholesale-retail Seidel's Rhododendron & Azalea Farm. 215-777-3485

LAWN & GARDEN

For Sale - Yozoo 42" riding mower, 9 hp Wisc engine, excellent condition, 717-426-2655 between 6-10 p m

SERVICES OFFERED

J.C. Ehrlich Co, Inc Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control Lawn and shrubbery spraying Free estimates 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa Phone 717-397-3722

RA Summer Hauling - horses, cows, equipment, household goods, furnishings, miscellaneous, hay, straw and hogs, local and long distance 717-442-9046

Roofing and siding, aluminum or vinyl, new or rework, free estimate Fisher Roofing & Siding 717-768-3743.

Cattle hoof trimming with tilt table, Dave Garbocz, Lancaster, 717-393-2639

Attention Farmers - For your relief milking call me at 717-272-8052 after 6 p m Lebanon Co preferred

Complete building and remodeling service (general contracting) all types of residential and agricultural work It will definitely be cheaper to build this summer than in the future, as per labor and materials Jacob Z Stoltzfus, t/a Pequea Woodworking, 2704 Bachmantown Rd, Ronks, PA 17572, 717-587-6763 ans serv 7-5

General Carpentry - Local work preferred, build, remodel, & repair Christ S King, R 1, Box 55, Kinzer, Pa, 17535 Newport Rd at Buyerstown

Housecleaning within 15 miles of West Chester Efficient, reliable Gail 215-436-6597

SERVICES OFFERED

Will clean heifer barns, horse barns, chicken houses with Bobcat skid loader Also have backhoe 215-869-2160

Build - Remodel & Repair Stephen F Stoltzfus Rd 1 Box 176, Strasburg, PA 717-687-8412

NOTICE

We do block work, siding, roofing, also new houses anywhere in Clinton or Centre Co

Contact
DAVID Z. FISHER
Rd 1 Box 494A
Mill Hall, PA 17751

GLEN B. MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.

CONCRETE
House Foundations
Retaining Walls
& Trench Silos
"CRANE SERVICE"
PROMPT SERVICE
COMPLETE
BUILDING SERVICE
215-562-4895

137 SCHUYLKILL AVE
HAMBURG

SERVICES OFFERED

R.C. SCHULZE TRUCKING

FARM & GENERAL HAULING GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, TOBACCO OR ANYTHING

Pickup or straight truck Privately or to sales 40 miles radius Quarryville, Pa 717-786-1882

BEST RESULTS BEFORE 7 A.M.

GENERAL CARPENTRY

- Pole Barn Buildings
- Cow Stables
- Block Buildings, etc.
- Cement Work
- We Also Do Repair Work

STEPHEN F. FISHER
RD #1 Box 174
Strasburg, Pa. 17577
717-768-8850
after 6 p m

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Barns & Sheds, spray on brush in method. All types of roof coating, aerial ladder extension, plus exterior house painting, reasonable rates.

Call for free estimates
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656-9570
Or Write
L.S. STOLTZFUS
61 Hess Rd., Leola, PA 17540

DIVERSIFIED ROOFING CO.

All types of barn & house roofs also barn and house siding. Spouting & roof repair.

Reroofing Specialists
Call for Free Estimate
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MASONRY WORK

All Kinds of Block Buildings
Free stall barns Pole buildings
Horse Barns
Will Travel

KING & REYNOLDS CONTRACTORS
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ATTENTION FARMERS

Down & Crippled Cattle

Removal Service 7 Days A Week.
Salvage Return When Possible

Call

ERNEST FRITTS
Danville, PA
PH 717-275-5296
Federal Registration No 05420429

LEE R. FRITTS
Hackettstown, NJ
PH: 201-852-4744

SERVICES OFFERED

Notice - Will repair small electric tools Rockwell, Black & Decker, Skil, Milwaukee, Sunbeam Mixers and clippers, and some others 717-354-0009 in Farmersville, Lanc Co

BARN AND RESIDENTIAL PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

Harold J. Demmy
Rd 6 Box 905
Lebanon, PA 17042
717-933-4333

BRUNING

Paint Company

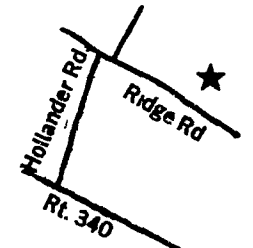
CUSTOM WORK

No-Till Corn and Soybean planting with JD 7000 Maxi-Merge no-till planter (wide rows) 18" rows on soybeans 215-756-6259

Custom Service, Chisel plowing \$10.00 per acre, Discing \$7.50 Skid Loader service \$15.00 per hr, Low boy 20 ton trailer Member PFA Azemar's Garage 717-933-5113

CUSTOM SIGN PAINTING

(Lettering Preferred)
JACOB PEACHEY
3841 Ridge Rd
One Mile East of Ridgeview
Mennonite Church



HELP WANTED

Someone to repair flat wooden roof of 18x60 silo, must have own insurances, 717-724-3012 bus, 724-1045 res

Married person for general farm work & dairy, house furnished Chester Co 215-932-2764

Cleaning Person - 1 or 2 days week or live in permanent modern home References required 215-374-8341 day, 215-777-8920 night

Starting on 3X milking 6-1-80. Looking for person who enjoys working with cows, heat detection & AI, knowledge not necessary but helpful 301-239-7326.

HELP WANTED

Young married assistant dairyman and farmer, experienced milker for Guernsey herd, house with hot water, heat and utilities furnished, 6 day week, paid vacation, Blue cross & Blue shield insurance paid, references desired, Call between 6 a m - 4 p m 717-741-1581, after 4 p m 717-854-6660

Need combine operators or truck driver for wheat harvest from Texas to Canada Call after 6 806-894-6329

Person wanted for full time general farm work included milking 65 Registered Holsteins, house & utilities provided, competitive salary, retirement, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation, York Area Write P O Box 366 R-92, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

EXPERIENCED FARM WORKER

for 300 cow dairy herd Main job feeding, some parlor milking, general farm work Insurance & retirement plan Cecil Co, MD Please send resume to P O Box 366 R-95 Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Farmer experienced with horses or cattle for brood mare farm in MD, no milking, excellent situation, new house, Box 68, Butler, MD 21023 or 301-666-2221

Young college student for summer chores, male or female, room & board plus weekly salary, 717-488-5240

Wanted - Harvest help for driving truck & combine this harvest season, 601-447-2967

Wanted - person to help to care for purebred hogs, will furnish living quarters, John Strawbridge, 301-996-2022.

Excellent chance for the right person, salary, medical insurance, profit sharing and home in return for experience and dependability in handling dairy cows and modern farm equipment, We farm & also deal in dairy cattle, excellent working conditions for interested person 609-261-3300

Wanted - Mother's helper for young dairy family w/3 children Write 160 Anchor & Hope Lane, Port Deposit, MD 21904

Opening on modern dairy farm, Montgomery Co, PA, 120 cows with parlor, experience helpful, Salary \$210 plus housing for 6 day week, bonus after 1 yr Call 215-256-6831

Experienced person wanted for swine, beef and crop farm operation, located in Franklin Co, house, salary, insurance and other benefits, Write Box 366 J-129 Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543.

FARM COUPLE OR FAMILY

To live on country estate of 150 acres, man to care for animals and acreage needs, woman to help with household needs, security, top pay & benefits References required

215-777-3831 for appointment

WANTED

REAL ESTATE FARM SPECIALISTS

Highest commission splits. We are currently seeking knowledgeable, motivated farm agents throughout Pennsylvania Do you want special compensation for your special skills? If you feel you have something to offer us, we have something to offer you! All inquiries will be kept confidential. Call 814-466-6245 or write:



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State College, PA 16801

CASE FARM HATCHERY

Brodbecks, Pa. 17308



Hubbards
White Leghorns Golden Comets
• Rhode Is • Corn-Rocks
Reds (cornish cross)
• Barred Rocks • Jersey Bk.
• White Rocks • Giants
• Bk. Sex-link • Araucans

★ **STARTED CHICKS** ★ **PULLETS**
★ Cal. Gray Leghorns and Peafowl

— Also —

Ducks - Geese - Guinea - Turkeys

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FERTILIZER

MUSHROOM SOIL FOR GARDEN MULCH

300 bu. - \$45
600 bu. - \$65 800 bu. - \$80

Will Deliver
717-859-3348 after 5 P.M.
Mahlon H. Martin & Sons

HELP WANTED

Real Estate Salespeople in Pennsylvania Write
Box 366 J-128
Lancaster Farming Lititz, PA 17543

SITUATIONS WANTED

Two Christian young men looking for responsible position on beef or dairy farm. Experienced and hard working. Prefer working for Christian family. Write: Windsor Estate Farm, RD #2, Box 222, Windsor, Pa 17366.

AG major seeks position on farm near State College, PA. Starting fall, experienced in milking, care of young stock, living quarters if possible. 215-935-2366 after 6.

Looking for position, shares or opportunity on dairy farm. Ralph Benner 717-786-1384.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SITUATIONS WANTED

Penn State Agronomy senior seeking partnership or profit sharing situation on dairy or crop farm. Much experience and course work in these areas. John Thompson, 814-865-6630.

Christian girl, working toward degree in dairy husbandry, desires to work summer on dairy farm and live with Christian family. Can do field work. Has milking experience. Write: Lynn Scheich, Box 511, Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas 67062.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GO

SYNTHETIC

Great part time and full time opportunities in the fast growing market of synthetic lubricants — lubricants that are revolutionizing the automotive industry.

Call **MEL CALDWELL**
R.D. #1 Indian Marker Rd
Millersville, Pa 17551
(717) 872-7324

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For Sale - Landscape maintenance Business, price & terms flexible, owner relocating 717-656 6074.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale - 22' Shasta Motor Home completely self contained including air conditioner and generator. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 717-648-5464 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - Two 1975 LN800 Fords, 391 V-8, 5 speed 2 speed rear, PS, 10 00 x 20 tires. 1971 1890 Int V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, 10 00 x 20 tires, 16' van, newly overhauled engine, will sell with or without van body. 1971 LN800 Ford, 391 V-8, 5 speed 2 speed rear, PS, 10 00 x 20 tires. 301-877-9889.

For Sale - 1975 Mack cab over with sleeper, tandem axle, 8 cylinder, with 5 speed trans, good rubber, recently repainted \$12,500. 717-249-8451.

For Sale - Carry out specials. Pickup truck windshield, 1973 to 1979 Ford clear \$76, shaded \$87. 1973 to 1980 Chevy - clear \$74, shaded \$84, 215-384-0593.

For Sale - 14' Chevy cattle truck, 2 speed rear, wooden body with side gate. Will sell separately. Berks Co 215-488-1607.

Utility trailers, 1/4 ton - 26 ton, Georgia Mfg., 201-446-9209 open weekends. Location - Rt 33 & Woodward Rd, Manalapan, NJ 6 miles E on 33 of Exit 8 NJ Tpk.

Mack 1972 R600 Truck with 237 and 5 speed maxidine 717-265 9014.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale 1975 C65 Chev tandem, CC, 427, PS, 594 trans 189 WB, low mileage, MD inspection PH 301-374-4177.

1977 Ford Courier, 31,500 miles, tarp & snow tires included, \$3500. 717 626 0514 after 9 P.M.

1972 GMC red steel flatbed truck, good condition. Dana Irving, West Grove, 215-869 9505 or 869 3007.

60 Dodge push button automatic farm truck, needs work, make offer, 717-642-8195 after 7 p.m. Adams Co.

For Sale 1975 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, radio, PS, 55,000 mi, 2050 or best offer PH 717-866-4185.

For Sale - 1974 Chevy pickup, small V-8, 3 speed, new paint, new tires, shortbed, \$1250. Also 1975 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl, 3 speed, no rust, runs perfect, excellent gas mileage, \$1550. 717-865 3488.

J.R. Opp Co. Custom Truck bodies R1, Muncy, PA Ph 717-546-3397.

For Sale - 1970 Ford Cabover, 1971 Int 2010 tandem, 1975 Int 1700, 1976 Int 1700 all with Craus spreader body, all in excellent condition. 1975 Ford L-750 with desco spray system and foam marker with 1080 gal tank, low mileage and excellent shape. 304-725-2465.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1977 Ford F600 18 Jannel Box, Heil power tail gate, excellent condition, \$7000. Call 203-871-0207.

For Sale - 80 Datsun pickup, long bed, 5 spd, AM-FM, 3000 miles, 717 859-3291 or 717-733 4884.

For Sale - 1970 GMC PU, 4+4, 4 speed, lift kit, 350 V8, snow plow, asking \$2200, 201 735-7068.

For Sale - B61 Mack Tractor, single axle & Fruehauf 20 ton Lowboy trailer, good condition. 717-258-3893.

REPOSSESSED

1975 10 wheel Int truck with 16 ton bulk tender box for fertilizer or grain, discharges nearly 2 ton per minute at a height of 13 ft.

C.U. STOLTZFUS MFG. INC.
Morgantown, PA 19543
215-286-5146

EXCELLENT GRAIN & POTATO TRAILER

1970, Brown, insulated, 40' 12" 6" van, ventilators, front & rear, 3 loading hatches, good condition. 215-756-6001.

FEED MOBILE WITH ROUTE FOR SALE

With or without feeds. Excellent opportunity for self motivated person. Various locations available. PH: 717-626-2680.

Feed Mobile operator needed in different locations. PH: 717-626-2680.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Trailers For Sale - 40' Fontane flat, 40' Gindy open top, 45' Gindy van 13' high, 40' Fruehauf 126 Storage trailers for sale or rent. Keens 717 626-5420.

For Sale - 1952 Dodge stake body, 15 1/2' bed, excellent condition, actual mileage 25,622, V tag, 4 new 900 x 20 rear tires. 717-682-3581 after 5 30, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

For Sale - 575 bu Parker dump trailer, tandem, 201-463-0570.

For Sale - 1967 Chevrolet 80 series with 20' grain body, 4' sides & hydraulic hoist, very good condition. 717-568-7271 & 717-284-4905.

For Sale - 1971 Int 1800 tandem axle grain truck, 18 ton hoist, new paint, 201-439 2430.

For Sale - Daybrook load & fold power gate, model LF22, 72" wide, for 3 to 5 ton truck. Army surplus kerosene water heaters, submersible type. 717-345-4020 Pine Grove, Pa.

For Sale - 6' Truck camper. Sleeps 4, sink and stove, \$400.00. Sch Co 717-345-3430.

For Sale - 2 compartment fuel tank for back of pickup truck, 717 382-4254.

Lime & Fertilizer auger trailer, 3 axles, ready to go. 215-593-2495 eves.

For Sale - Chain rack w/2 20x20 tarps, 5 chains & binders, 5 nylon tie down straps, wide load signs & red flags, \$500 for all. 717 626-0715.

For Sale - 1951 Chev pickup, good condition, 717 382-4254.

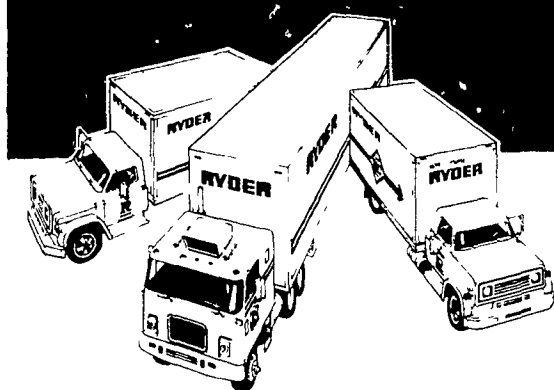
For Sale 1979 Chevy C 10 diesel pickup, Silverado cab, AM/FM, Rally wheels, all other accessories, 24 mpg, \$8000, after 5 717 494 1626.

Dorsey 16 ft insulated van body, aluminum, excellent condition, ready for Thermal King \$1800, 215-767 6628.

For Sale - Single axle drop frame hay trailer, also fitted hay tarps. 717-297 2601.

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RYDER RENTS DELIVERABILITY



Any time you don't have a truck available—or the right truck for the job—rent the "deliverability" you need from Ryder. Pick the right truck from the best-maintained fleet in the world. All pre-engineered, specified and kept up to Ryder standards. Little vans, middle size vans, big vans. Light tractors, heavy-duty over-the-road tractors. Trailers. Various size flatbed and refrigerated trucks and trailers. Even one-way trucks you can rent here and leave there. Ryder has the kind of "deliverability" you need, any time you need it for as long or as short a time as you need it.

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YORK TRUCK RENTAL INC.

LANCASTER

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YORK

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USED TRUCKS

Fully Reconditioned

One Owner At Reduced Prices
1974 CHEVROLET 12' STEP VAN CP31042

350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, overhead rear door, power brakes, dual rear wheels.

1977 GMC 12' REFRIGERATED VAN C50

292 6 cylinder engine, (new engine), 4 speed transmission

1975 FORD 20' REFRIGERATED VAN LN900

477 V8 engine, 10 speed transmission, 35000 #Gross, power steering, 1100x20 tires, full opening rear doors, c/s door, XMT 20 Thermo King (will remove body)

1973 FORD 16' STAKE BED LN700

361 V-8 engine, (will remove body), transmission, power steering

1974 INTERNATIONAL 16' STAKE 1700

392-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 900x20 tires, power steering, new paint

1974 CHEVROLET 16' VAN C60

with lift gates, 366 V-8 engine, power steering, 5 speed transmission, 900x20 tires, radio 14'

1975 INTERNATIONAL 18' VAN 1600

with lift gate, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 1000x20 tires (will remove body)

1974 CHEVROLET 20' VAN TF65

with lift gate, 366 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new engine & trans.

1974 FORD TRACTOR LN9000

671 Detroit, 10 speed transmission

1974 FORD TRACTOR WT9000

Tandem axles, diesel, sleeper, 318 Detroit engine, 13 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, aluminum cab, new paint

1974 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR CA070

Tandem axle, diesel, sleeper, 318 De engine, 13 speed transmission, air conditioning, radio

1975 DURALITE 16' REFRIGERATED VAN BODY XMT20

Thermo King unit w/electric standby overhead rear door, extruded alum floor

Complete maintenance records available for inspection. Other makes, Models & types to choose from.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

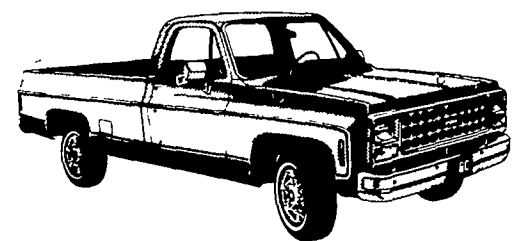
Detroit Diesel motor Model 671 with generator and air compressor, good running condition, Lebanon County 717 273-6018 after 5 P.M.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale - 79 Chevy 30 series dual wheel, 12' stake body, 350 auto, 9000 miles, like new \$6500. 717 859-3291 or 717-733-4884.



PICKUPS, BLAZERS AND VANS



• 2 wheel & 4 wheel drive

\$100

Over Dealer Invoice!
Good Selection In Stock

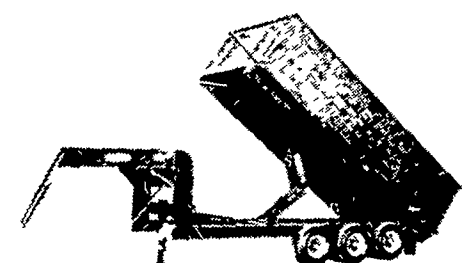
MENTE CHEVROLET, INC.

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Ph. 215-683-8787



GOOSENECK TRAILERS

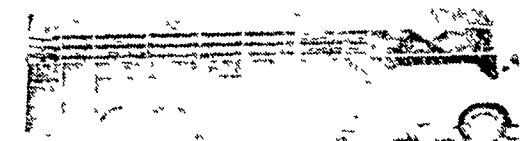
In Stock Now



16' (300 Bu) 3-axle Grain Dump with Double Doors on rear
16' (300 Bu) 3-axle GOLDump with Fold-Down Stock Racks
18' (350 Bu) Grain Dump with Tandem axle Dual Wheels



20' 3-Axle Flatbed with Beavertail and Ramps
18' 2-Axle Flatbed with Stake Sides
24' 3-Axle Flatbed with Deck-Over-Neck
24' 3-Axle closed Aluminum Van Trailer



7' x 20' Live Stock Trailers
Red



Brown Unit due 10 Days

D.K. HOSTETLER INC.

Rt. 322, Milroy, Pa.
(717) 667-3921

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

USED PICKUP TRUCKS

1973 Dodge 6 cylinder stick pickup
1974 ¾ ton 4x4 Dodge club cab flatbed, lockout hubs, 318 auto
1977 Royal Sportsman, 8 pass.
1980 Mustang, 4 cyl., auto. & power steering
1977 Charger SE, 318 engine

PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.

Route 230 East Next to Shopping Center
Elizabethtown, PA
PHONE 717-367-1808

Always A Large Selection
Of
**TRUCKS, VANS &
4 WHEEL DRIVES IN STOCK!**

MIKE RHODES & CO.

"THE TRUCK PEOPLE"
Rt. 663 & Swamp Pike, Gilbertsville, Pa.
Area Code 717 or 215 Call Toll Free
1-800-362-7655
or 215-327-1380

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

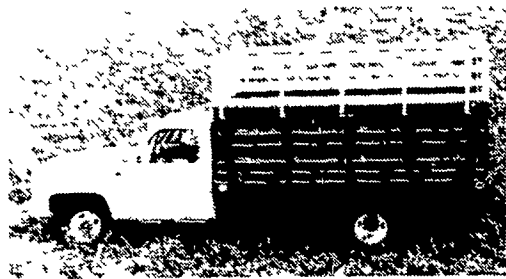
Energy Hyd truck hoist
Sales & Service, An
derson's Repair Shop, Rd
1, Felton, PA 717-244
2039

For Sale - 1970 Int
D2000 truck with 230
Cummins motor, air
brakes, new rub ber, new
paint, 16' heavy duty flat
bed Bed cost \$4000 3
yrs ago, \$5000
814-696-0868

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

For Sale '74 Chevy 1 ton,
5 ton capacity dump body,
stake, grain & cattle sides,
pintle hitch, large tool
boxes, 350 4 speed
trans, 46,386 miles,
excellent cond \$5695 or
best offer 215-598-3575
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very good condition,
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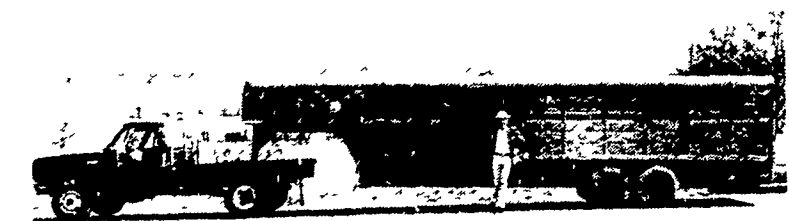
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REAL ESTATE

For Sale Clinton Co Dairy Farm, 142 acres, new barn, 40 tie stalls, heifer barn, 16x60 silo, implement shed, 800 gallon milk tank, 7 room dwelling, financing available to qualified party Write Box 366 J 127, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543

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Wanted - Small farm approx 40 acres, stream and woods preferred Berks, Blair, Union or Cumberland Co Write Box 366 L-94 Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

For Sale - 140 acre dairy farm one mile West of Selinsgrove, nearly all tillable Soils are deep, well drained on gently rolling topography, house OK 600 gal bulk tank in huge (100 x 100) barn Several useful sheds & outbuildings, \$280,000 Must be seen to appreciate potential 717-837-0107 or 717-837-3214

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FOR SALE

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Hog & chicken farm limestone soil
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80 acres General Farm, 12 room house, bath, conveniences Large barn, 2 silos, 16x45 and 12x35 Extra horse barn, 13 stalls, apt above, 1000 bu corn crib, wagon shed, garage, pig pen, nice shade trees, fruit trees, stream of water on farm, good well, nice level good producing land Ideal location, Amish area Show by appointments only Terms 29% 1st year, 10% interest Possession to be arranged Owner Financing

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100 acres 65 tillable one barn excellent Ranch home \$110 000 negotiable

100 acres overlooking Seneca Lake 81 tillable older home needs remodeling \$70 000 negotiable

84 acres 65 tillable no buildings \$50 000 #1 soil

139 acres A barn no home 100 tillable could all be tillable \$70 000

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130 acres 110 tillable no buildings \$65 000 20% down

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97 acres Large farm pond no buildings \$65 000

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27 acres, Bird-in-Hand with large stone mill & large stone house.

65 acres with enough room to hang 25 acres of tobacco, 30 acres zoned industrial.

46 tract along Rt. 30 west, zoned agricultural.

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5 MILES ROAD FRONTAGE on this 300 acre Mohawk Valley farm, 200 tillable 42 cow barn and 9 room colonial set back on private road \$135,000

SHOWPLACE FARM ON MAPLE LANE ideal for investors, breeder/show operation 250 acres in Eastern NYS above Albany, 200 tillable, Countie's best land Beautiful slate roof tie stall barn, lined inside, triple glass windows, milkhouse in center, 3 silos enclosed Excellent home Picture available \$300,000

STOCKED AND EQUIPPED 52 cow farm, 2 silos, mow elevator, cleaner, dump station Fine 8 room stone home, 2 baths, fireplace, small apartment 38 milkers, young stock, tractors, equipment \$175,000

SMALL FARM IN LARGE FARM AREA, not far from Monastery, beautiful land area 21 acres, half wooded, balance garden soils Excellent 3 bedroom home plus small tie barn Won't last at only \$33,000

1200 ACRE FREE STALL FARM in Eastern NYS Four year old barn has 90 free stalls double 4 parlor, manure pit 3 bedroom brick ranch plus tenant house 160 cattle, 10 tractors, full line of machinery \$600 000 or \$450,000 bare

IMMACUALTE FAMILY RESTAURANT on U S Highway in pleasant country setting Dining area seats 75 100 plus 40 in lounge, 10 at bar, Modern equipped kitchen Fussy owner, everything in exceptional condition Asks \$135,000 w/liberal terms

80 TIE PIPELINE BARN on 388 acre Eastern NYS dairy, 160 tillable Barn has mow elevator, cleaner, 1000 gallon tank Sturdy home \$155,000

MANY, MANY OTHERS, FREE DAIRY LISTS



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For Sale By Owner Small farm 14 acres more or less, 2 houses (one with 2 fireplaces), 2 barns 32 x 96 (fully insulated) and 32 x 40, 3 stories high, concrete block, water & electric both barns, 3 miles from Hershey Call 717 533 2394

For Sale - New York State, near Rose Clyde Area, 110 acre all around farm, 65 tillable, 25 acres of fruit, woods, ideal for beef, horses or dairy Excellent house with attached garage Beautiful setting, good barn Real buy at \$80,000 Owner Finance Ron Vitticore, Broker, 315-923-5651

Wanted to Rent Young farmer needs approx imately 100 acres for this spring. Willing to pay top rents for land in Berks or Lehigh Co 215 756-6259

For Sale - Grain farm located central eastern shore of Maryland, 20 miles west of Dover, over 600 acres total, about 500 acres clear, good soil types Good road frontage, large historical brick home, modernized, can be two family, realistically priced to close estate Contact W A Stewart Wright, Atty., Law Building, Denton, Maryland, 21629, Phone 301-479-2000

**FARM
FOR SALE**

85 acres, Northwest Lehigh Co., Lynn Twp., near Leaser Lake House in excellent condition with new heating system, large barn, over 8000 ft road frontage

**STROUT
REALTY, INC.**
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717-366-1133

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA FARM BUYS

WAYNE COUNTY

40 ACRE GENTLEMENS ESTATE - Modern home, horse barn, 4 car garage, large indoor swimming pool, 2 ponds a real show place \$225 000 \$225,000

BUCKS COUNTY

40 ACRE FARM - Excellent barn, house needs complete restoration, ideal location near Quakertown \$145,000

100 ACRE - Rich fertile soil, near Quakertown exit of Turnpike \$3,000 per acre Owner financing

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

250 ACRES - Large house and barn, 15 acre lake, extensive road frontage \$375,000

PERRY COUNTY

220 ACRE FARM - Best soil, long lane, picturesque view Owner financing \$242,000

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

236 ACRES - Prosperous dairy farm, 2 barns, 2 homes (one a new rancher), selling due to health Owner financing, \$295,000

203 ACRE FARM - 3 barns, large colonial 75% clear land To settle estate, subject to offer Owner financing

187 ACRES - Large colonial clear and wooded stream \$135,000

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

160 ACRES - Gentlemens farm, 2 pointed stone houses (master has 3 fireplaces) good 45 x 90 ft barn, near Pine Grove \$450,000

LUZERNE COUNTY

80 PICTURESQUE ACRES - near Rt 80 and 81, 2 small mountains, 2 scenic valleys, 2 sparkling streams, mostly wooded with hickory black walnut oak maple and evergreens \$64 000

WYOMING COUNTY

2000 ACRES - Certified tree farm, mature timber, ready to cut Three trout streams and Rts 309 and 29 run thru \$1,000,000

GROCERY STORE AND 2 APARTMENTS - on Rt 307 at Lake Winola with all lake privileges Well established business A typical Mom and Pop store Present owners ran it for 18 years, now retiring Price includes all real estate and equipment \$64,900

YORK COUNTY

110 ACRES - Modern poultry farm, nearly new 50 000 layer house completely automated, now in full production PLUS 2 exceptional homes, barn \$675,000

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"Farm and Land Specialist"
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Ph. 215-855-1191

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNA.

ADAMS CO.

FARMETTE

30 acres cropland, large brick home w/summer kitchen, bank barn, 2 car garage - owner financing.

CUMBERLAND CO.

DAIRY

131 acres limestone, 50 tie stalls, pipeline milker, 1500 gal. bulk tank, 100 free stall barn, 2 silos, 65'x108' implement shed, 7 room modern house. Owner financing. Cattle optional.

LAND

63 acres limestone soil, open land, no buildings. Nice homes in area.

GENERAL

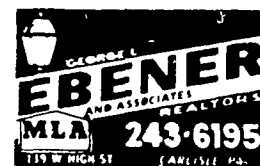
51 acres, 7 room house, fireplace in living room. Barn, timber with stream.

GENERAL

40 acres limestone, beautiful colonial brick house with fireplaces, bank barn, garage, road frontage.

FARMETTE

9 acres all fenced, horse lovers delights. 2 barns (one new), 7 room house, covered pavilion, pool, attached 2 car garage, owner financing.



Farm Representatives
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**105 ACRE****FRANKLIN COUNTY DAIRY FARM**

Bordering Waynesboro - Brick dwelling free stall dairy barn for 75 head, milking parlor 20 ft concrete silo with unloader, and bunk feeder barn, limestone soil. All buildings in excellent condition. Note: Portion of farm bordering Waynesboro would be adaptable for residential development.

Reduced to **\$2,600** per acre

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REALTOR

Phone (717) 299-8931

CENTRAL PENNA. FARMS**CUMBERLAND COUNTY**

84 Acre Limestone, no barn, solid 2 story brick house w/fireplaces for restoration, secluded.

33 Acre Secluded, 12 acres open, balance wooded, large stream, beautiful view. Develop your own estate \$45,000.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

170 Acre Limestone Sandy Shale Dairy, large bank barn with 18 tie stalls, 2 silos, 2 implement sheds, modern 6 bedroom 2 bath frame house with fireplace, 2 springs and large stream. Owner financing.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY

65 Acre bare land, ideal for development.

JUNIATA COUNTY

37 Acre Gravelly Shale Poultry Farm, 24x88 2 story building, bank barn, and other out buildings, all in good condition. 2 story modern frame home, strong never failing stream.

MIFFLIN COUNTY

118 Acre Limestone Dairy, 87 freestalls, 20 stall milking stable, 3 silos, liquid manure storage - 100 cows, implement shed, modern 4 bedroom log & frame house.

PERRY COUNTY

21 Acre Open & Woodland Ideal for estate type residence, farmette or hunting camp.

YORK COUNTY

95 Acre Dairy, 60 free stalls, 3 silos, 3 cross fenced. See state lands short distance beyond. Build retirement home, lodge, or gentleman farm. Just beautiful at \$54,900. Complete. T-815 Ph: 717-297-2118.

SALES AGREEMENT**JOHN B. NIESLEY REAL ESTATE**

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NORTHUMBERLAND CO. & SURROUNDING AREAS

90 acre farm 60 tillable balance woods & pasture large remodeled 5 bedroom home large bank barn machine shed hog barn corn crib grain bin \$120,000

24,000 cage layer operation 2 180 barns easily converted for other uses 64 acres 55 tillable modern home \$122,000

75 acre general farm 40 tillable 20 pasture coal furnace house completely insulated new fencing pond 2 streams 8000 bu corn crib 50 x 50 barn 50 fruit trees \$110,000 45 additional acres at \$45,000. Make offer owner wants to sell.

150+ yr old operational stone mill plus brick home on 44 acres use water power or make your own electric \$89,000 25% down 9% interest

7 acre farmette large 4 bedroom home large barn stream through \$46,000 100 acre farm feed lot w/20x60 Harvestore silo bunk feeder bank barn 90 acres tillable no house \$169,000 This may be bought w/farmette

78 acre Schuylkill Co dairy farm 28 stanchions barn built in 1972 40 x 14 silo w/unloader modern 4 bedroom home \$135,000

140 acres 100 tillable large house & barn \$210,000 may be rented with option to buy

110 A 85 tillable good barn no house \$110,000

Plain Acreage

45 acres 25 tillable \$1000 per acre

10 15 acres all wooded \$1500 per acre

25 acres 2 streams 12 acres tillable \$37,500

10 acres mostly tillable some timber \$15,000

Berks Co wooded lots near State Gameland 53, 21 8 1/2 & 14 acres \$900 per acre financed at 29% down 8% interest for 10 years

Many of these owners will finance 9-12% interest

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Farms & Acreage Call
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NORTHCENTRAL PA.

Priced To Sell

FARMS & INVESTMENTS

Priced To Sell

A-1 DAIRY OPERATION - 99 head under the same roof, 50 head with pipeline for Holsteins. 25 more stalls easily tied on for first calf, and smaller cows. 24 stalls for replacements. 2 barn cleaners. 20 x 60 silo w/unloader. 500 gal. bulk tank. 4 bdrm home. Much more. With 100+ acres. \$185,000. 40 - 50+ Acres. \$158,000. 29% dn. bal. 10% int. 20 - 40 yr. mort. 5 yr. balloon. Located in Tioga Cty. #M-1908 616-662-2138.

VEAL FARM - Presently 120 HD operating Veal farm with potential for 300 head or more in 3 large existing buildings. Contract available for sincere buyer. Garage & workshop. Gas operated generator, 2 wells. Gorgeous 3 BR house remodeled in the best of taste, attached garage, much more. All on 28 ac. All ready to go for the young tiger at \$84,500. W-475 717-724-5921.

DAIRY, BEEF OR HORSE FARM - 111 acres, 60 tillable, 2 barns, machinery shed, 22 tie in one barn, 12 tie in 2nd barn, 9 for mature cows, 2 shop cleaners, lots of hay storage, milk house w/170 gal. bulk tank. Has excellent remodeled house w/9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All this w/trout stream running through property. Just \$120,000. M-1937 PH: 717-662-2138.

12+ ACRES FARMETTE - 7 room house, 2 car garage, small 2 story barn. Woodstove set up, new roofs, full basement, lots of shade trees on both hardtop and dirt road. 3 miles south of Bently Creek on Bucks Creek Road. \$39,900. T-806 717-297-2118.

MULTI-PURPOSE 50 ACRES - with good solid barn, part open, part wooded. All fenced & cross fenced. See state lands short distance beyond. Build retirement home, lodge, or gentleman farm. Just beautiful at \$54,900. Complete. T-815 Ph: 717-297-2118.

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FARM LISTINGS NEEDED

Farm Salesman - Eugene Kreider

FARMS & LAND**THIS WEEK'S FEATURED FARMS & LAND**

RO-51 Beautiful well built 5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths with oil hot water heat plus barn on 5 acres in Big Valley area of Mifflin Co along stream \$85,900

FO-34 17 acres, mostly open, some woods pond and stream, 2 story 8 room house & excellent bank barn plus minor outbuildings, buyer protection plan, Snyder Co \$54,500

RO-56 Heister Valley, Snyder Co., new Octagonal house, nestled in 5 acres of woods with brook, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large deck, pored concrete basement walls, excellent construction, exposed beams, exceptional buy \$54,500

LO-23 Mifflin Co Decatur Twp 183 acres mountain land Panaramic view of valley Gentle slope \$127,000

F9-315 Central Snyder Co farm, 86 acres, 55 tillable Older buildings, mobile home \$95,000

FO-29 Juniata Co 114 acre farm, 95 acres tillable, near Port Royal 8 room 4 BR brick home, 40x70' bank barn 10'x34' silo Numerous outbuildings Good loam soils Some river bottom Possible owner financing, \$225,000

FO-500 Columbia Co general farm, 2 1/2 story house, built in 1920's, immaculate, 5 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, baseboard oil heat, fireplace in family room, appliances, inground heated pool, excellent 70x85 bank barn, 16x50' silo converted to grain dryer with no structural changes, new 72x42x14' equipment shed, 16x18' milk house, crib, plus additional equipment shed Over 110 acres with 90 tillable call immediately \$198,000

FO-18 Beautiful 98 acre farm in Northern Snyder Co Large bank barn Very solid 4 bedroom brick home Nicely landscaped & lovely setting Clean as a pin Approximately 80 acres tillable \$145,000

FO-09 Snyder Co Farm, 80 acres with approx 60 acres tillable, very sound old house, but needs updating, bank barn, \$88,000

LO-14 Juniata Co 230 acre wooded tract, very nice contour, only \$450 per acre Owner financing

L9-357 33 acres, mostly tillable, some woods, no buildings, approx 1000 ft road frontage in turkey, bear & deer area Excellent owner financing \$5000 down, Snyder Co \$45,000

LO-03 2854 acres mountain land in Juniata & Mifflin Counties, 1 block, borders state land \$225 per acre Possible financing available Smaller tracts a possibility

FO-25 145 acre Mifflin Co Farm set up for beef but dairy potential, good soils, fence for cattle, 2700' road frontage on US 522 2 pole barns, 2 blocks sheds and other misc buildings, 2 story frame house with 13 rooms, oil heat, high producing crop farm, close to schools and shopping, possible owner financing, excellent buy \$207,500

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717-436-9213

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Mifflin
717-543-5685

FOR RENT

Nice 1 Bedroom Apartment Quiet country location Water & Sewer furnished Other utilities extra \$175 apartment only Also same location, 32 stanchion dairy barn 2 silos bulk tank, barn cleaner pasture & stream Rent both together or separate Churchtown Terre Hill area 215 445 6315, call after 5 30 PM or Sat

700 acres in Bedford County, mostly tillable, level land, must be sold 290 acre, modern dairy, Adams county, 5 other farms, 42 acres, modern broiler setup for 100,000 birds near Shippensburg Very nice

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Phone 717-392-3032

WANTED

Young couple with growing family & desire to invest in the future AVAILABLE 15 5 acre country estate, minutes from Newark, Elkton & convenient to Wilmington, DE Perfect for horses or beef/veal operation Large farm house, circa 1848 & general outbuildings included FARM CREDIT Financing available at low interest rates for those who qualify

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Today it takes two...PARTNERS and YOU**61 ACRES STONE HOME**

Located just outside Pine Grove about 20 minutes north of Myerstown. About 52 acres tillable plus creek frontage. Delightful old stone home in good condition. Barn, corn shed and other buildings. priced right at \$135,000.

THINKING OF SELLING? We need good working farms to sell - we have people looking for farms & we are almost sold out. If it can be sold, we can sell it.



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100 Dairy and cash crop farms for sale Central New York 50 - 200 cow farms with 100 acres to 1000 acres Send for our free farm list or call collect for an appointment after 8 PM or before 8 A M

RICHARD E. POSSON REALTY INC.
R.D. #3
Norwich, NY 13815
(607) 334-9727

Chester: 58 tillable large pond 2 story stone barn and other outbuildings historic farm house needs repairs, 215-857-3414

Limestone Farm For Sale Marion area, Franklin Co near I 81 interchange Good dwelling, solid barn, 80 acres Can be purchased with less acreage Call Revere Real Estate, Carlisle, 717 243 9200

POULTRY OPERATION . . . 2 large buildings, one of which is a 1975 Penn State Layer, 10,000 birds; and the other an older broiler building for 30,000 birds. Nice home, all on 4½ acres, priced for quick sale! \$125,000.

BEAUTIFUL 35 ACRE FARMETTE . . . overlooking Hershey, Pa. Bank barn and original log house, now used as summer home. Plus brick farm house. Only \$140,000!

23 ACRES WITH STREAM. . . bank barn, stone home, 3 miles from Hershey, all for \$200,000. 10% financing!

145 ACRES . . . beautiful farm land, all on one square. 10% financing!

HERE IT IS . . . 25x90 Harvestore, 20x70 Harvestore, 300,000 gal. Slurrystore, nice home, setting in the middle of 150 acres. Now used for 400-500 beef with 140' feeding conveyor belt, ideal to convert to freestall and milking parlor dairy. 10% financing!

150 ACRE DAIRY FARM . . . with harvestore, \$325,000 with terms!



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Alice Moyer (215) 678-8951

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717-334-9204

Horse farm with 88 acres or smaller parcels available.

Farmette, 17 acres with brick house, barn & pond

New commercial building with offices, apartments, warehousing & garage. Edge of Gettysburg, now being occupied.

19 acres, a home for the professional 30 x 105 6 bedroom rancher with offices. Also 41 x 75 building ideal for church or many other uses

Quiet & beautiful brick home in the orchard land of Adams Co. 5 bedrooms, well built & in excellent condition Near Gettysburg, Pa \$70,000

Call for Details On These Properties

Golden Opportunity 410 acres, 177 free stalls, automated feeding, 25x80 Harvestore, 3 concrete silos, insulated calf barn, machine shed, heated shop, new 3 br 3 bath house, good 4 br house, complete with 110 cows, 90 heifers, 35 bred for fall, 85% Registered, 18,000 lb herd for 3 years Complete with excellent equipment \$685,000 Minimum down, grossing over \$250,000 30 years on farm, 15 years on personal owner financing Don't wait you may be to late

200 acres, 72 on pipeline, 3 silos, extra good 5 br house, 1 mile city, 1 mile road frontage \$250,000

132 acres, large basement barn, 2 houses, \$128,500.

Samples - Try Us

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Auburn, New York
Call 8 to 10 P.M. 315-364-8311 or write
Roy A. Tuttle, Broker,
Box 338, King Ferry, N.Y. 13081

CENTURY 21 BEN KAROL REAL ESTATE

ONTARIO & WAYNE COUNTIES FARMS

Lyons, NY - 102 acre farm, 75 tillable (could be more), 37 acres woods, 7 room house, 2 rented trailers, never ending water supply, sandy loam soil Owner will hold mortgage with \$30,000 down, 8% interest Asking \$60,000 F21

Lyons & Newark - 143 acre farm, 30 acres woods, 70 acres workable, 43 acres pasture, 9 room brick house with fireplace, large water supply, several springs, good deer hunting, this place has many possibilities, 5 acres of locust, 5000 evergreens, beech, maple & oak trees Would also make beautiful campgrounds Owner will hold mortgage with 50% down Asking \$100,000 F41

Lyons, NY - 20 acres or more, 30,000 evergreens, beautiful barn made into a home with 2 apartments with all cedar closets Thermopane windows & balcony, hand split cedar shakes Very nice place \$175,000 R 183

Waterloo, NY - 105 acres, 90 tillable, 6 acres woods, 2 ponds, six room house with stone heatalator fireplace, large barn, swimming pool with deck, asking \$190,000 F30

Savannah, NY - Dairy farm, 147 acres, new milking equipment, 40 x 100 calf nursery, 2 barns, 3 silos, silo blower & unloader, windrow chopper, 7 room house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$200,000 F51

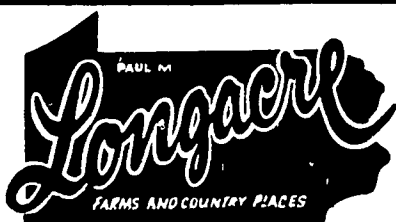
Additional parcel of land consist of 130 acres, 70 tillable, mobile home lot on it, \$80,000

Romulus, NY Cayuga Lake, 195 acres with 275 ft lake frontage, 90 tillable, 13 acres woods, 75 acres vineyard \$350,000 F48

Phelps, NY - 378 acres, 330 tillable, 48 wooded, 2 small storage barns, 1 basement barn, 1 70 x 100 with silo, 3 silos, rich soil, 2 ponds, six room 3 bedroom house \$500,000 F7

Seneca Castle - 600 acre dairy farm with 4 houses, 515 tillable, 85 acres woods, Ontario loam soil, large 2 story Gambrel roof barn, barn for machinery, 1 barn for milking parlor, sink, shower, boiler room area, bulk tank, 120 gal water heater, 1 pole barn, 1 barn formerly used for feeding, 3 silos, 8 Butler grain bins, 2 tenant houses Main houses Colonial 8 room house, 4 bedroom, large spacious kitchen, Other house has seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, large thermopane picture window, large Gambrel roof, barn, small outbuildings, used for 3 car garage Several out buildings Phelps, Clifton Spring School District A very excellent property \$1,200,000 F45

For Any Information On These Properties
Call Roy or Barbara Hawman
315-946-9426



MONTGOMERY COUNTY

75 acres, \$3,500 00 per acre large amount of road frontage #139

NEW

55 acre general farm featuring lovely log & stone home w/modern kitchen center stairs 5 rooms with livingroom fireplace 5 bedrooms & bath 2 car garage, bank barn 2 machine sheds, corn crib silo & much more A very lovely setting \$385,000

BERKS COUNTY

139 acre orchard very nice, large sales building, 110 x 60 & 40 x 45 refig storage, grading rooms & office building Also a good 8 room frame home w/bath & 4 room Summer house w/bath A very nice operation at \$380,000 #241 36 acres adjoining property available also \$108,000 #242

95 acre horse farm with the most outstanding restored historical brown stone eight room house bath fireplace, guest house, smoke house and spring house Very large and outstanding 16 stall barn with large addition for steers very good limestone soil with enough level land for a race track For the race horse lover Registered with Pa historical society \$375,000 #117 Lease possibility

BRADFORD COUNTY

245 acre dairy farm 160 tillable 60 stall barn with 6 unit pipeline box stalls 750 gal bulk tank, barn cleaner, freestall & loafing barn, 50 x 100 machine shed shop, 20 x 60 & 12 x 35 concrete silos with unloaders & 20 x 40 Harvestore Nice 2 story home with kitchen livingroom, family room, den, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths All for \$265,000 #306 Also cattle & machinery available

190 acre general farm, 80 T 90 pasture nice 2 story home 6 rooms & bath, bank barn, 2 silos in good condition, implement shed, garage & more All for \$105,000, #297

OTHER FARMS AVAILABLE
Please Call and Tell Us Your Preference

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Rt 100 Hereford, PA 18056

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Juniata Co
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Columbia Co

JAMES SHOEMAKER
Bucks Co
RAYMOND SWARTLEY
Bucks Co

180 acre 150 tillable, level land to gentle rolling, beautiful big new rancher w/fireplace barn remodeled w/new addition 58 tie stalls, could easily add 16 stalls, bulk tank dumping station 18x65 concrete stave silo w/unloader, heifer barn & machinery shed Located on macadam road Sets very nice, must be seen to appreciate All for \$225,000 Cattle & machinery optional Additional acreage available for rent

79 Acres 59 open & 20 wooded w/unlimited possibilities Only 5 minutes from Athens Nice view \$39,000

94 acre general farm, large 2 story home w/8 rooms & bath, large bank barn & other buildings, \$80,000

86 acre investment opportunity w/country living 40 acres wooded & 46 open, includes 12x70 nice mobile home w/1½ bath & garage Located in lovely setting near lake Call for details \$69,500 #273

16 acre hunting camp w/frame house, nice kitchen, large stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, fenced Also 2 barns, milkhouses grainery & garage Spectacular view, \$49,000

WOODED ACREAGE

11 acres \$11,000
38 acres \$26,700

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

67 acres of prime hunting ground, \$34,000

100 acre dairy farm, 63 stall barn, remodeled 8 room home w/bath, new machinery shed, 20x60 Harvestore silo, in a nice setting, \$162,000 #267

19 acres, lovely woodland, suitable for hunting or retreat \$22,500

40 acres of woodland \$26,500

Several other parcels available

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

149 acre potato & vegetable farm, 75 T, featuring lovely remodeled home with modern kitchen & bath, formal diningroom large livingroom & 5 bedrooms 70 x 90 bank barn potato storage also marketable timber All for \$165,000 #288

CHESTER COUNTY

NEW

10 6 acre nice open ground residential district, ideal for development, call for details \$52 600 #227

SNYDER COUNTY

NEW

96 acre general farm 60 tillable with nice 2½ story frame colonial double home, 11 rooms 2 baths 2 kitchens all in good condition Large barn set up for 10 000 broilers, trout stream on property good hunting & fishing area \$130,000 #307

NEW

Lovely 2 story colonial plant home, 10 rooms featuring 2 livingrooms, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms & bath Located in rural area with trout stream on property \$36,000 Also 12 acres of open ground with trout stream Prime for building or recreation, on hard road \$32,000

JUNIATA COUNTY

10 acre w/lovely Cape Cod 8 room & 2 baths, full basement in a very nice setting, excellent for hunting or vacation home, nice view, \$65,000 #283

LUZERNE COUNTY

18 acre country estate hide away featuring lovely New England Colonial home with modern kitchen, diningroom, livingroom w/fireplace, 6 bedrooms & 4 baths with a nice setting & large barn All for \$140,400

SOMERSET COUNTY

196 acre dairy farm, 140 T, 60 tie stall bank barn w/new pipeline & bulk tank, lovely victorian home with large kitchen, DR, LR study, 4 bedrooms & bath 20 x 60 conc silo with unloader, large Quonset machinery shed & other out buildings, good ground, 100 acres available for rent, \$275,000 #296

LEHIGH COUNTY

102 acre steer farm barn feed lot and silo Large stone house, center entrance, ready to be renovated \$200,000 #145

POTTER COUNTY

40 acres of mountain land, 10 acres open Remainder woodland, borders on hard road one side \$20,000 #109

COLUMBIA COUNTY

NEW

Lovely 7 acre farmette featuring 2 story home with 10 rooms and bath plus large barn & machinery shed all in good condition FHA approved \$65,000 #309

164 acre, 90 tillable, dairy farm Remodeled frame dwelling, frame barn 40 x 50, block dairy barn 113x32, 50 stalls, 3 car garage, 2 car garage, one concrete silo 18x70 & other outbuildings All buildings in good condition, \$227,000

204 acre jug milk farm featuring two homes Main house 12 rooms & bath with all modern conveniences Second home 2 story, 8 rooms & bath Both in excellent condition 130 freestall barn with auto feeding, parlor, milkhouse & holding area, 26 x 70 concrete silo, 20 x 30 harvestore & (5) 12 x 45 silos New dryer with 11 000 bu storage bin, large equipment buildings, 4 car garage, sales store, walk in cooler, \$410 000 Also optional, a full line of modern equipment including 4 tractors, skid loader combine & 136 cat tle A very nice operation

EASTERN SHORE VA. - Farms between Atlantic Ocean & Chesapeake Bay Low real estate tax area
12 acre farm w/3 bdrm, 2 story home \$47,500
24¾ acre farm w/early Eastern Shore 3 bdrm. home Fplc \$69,900
Well located 108 acre farm, 35 acres under cultivation \$70,000
Waterfirt 65 acre farm w/irrigation pond Spectacular view \$190,000
Circa 1750 home on 296 acres - cultivated, fenced pasture, woods & marsh Irrigation ponds \$400,000
Also - a large selection of retirement properties.

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Winters' Real Estate, Inc.

35 acre farm in a great hunting area Farm house, 3 barns, lovely view, close to Corning, NY \$49,500 F 32

\$22,000 down on this 521 acre farm 300 acres wooded, 170 acres tillable located in scenic area Good cross country skiing Set up for beef farm with equipment included Just ten minutes from Corning, NY Asking \$156,300 Make an offer F-22

Owner's willingness to finance this lovely older home in Schuylar County makes this an excellent buy Soil Conservation Dept has rated the soil on this farm as best in County 4 bedrooms 1¼ baths copper plumbing, fully insulated Close to 60 acres with more available \$89,900 F 182
607-962-2401

290 STALL VEAL CALF RAISING OPERATION FOR SALE

Located in Big Valley Mifflin Co including frame house 22x30' horse barn on 2½ acres The veal operation includes established markets & completely modernized calf facility
Phone 717 935 2685

CARBON COUNTY

Dairy 100 acre dairy operation containing 30 stanchions free housing for 50 cows pipeline milker 3 silos etc Old stone dwelling good condition

Land 30 acres open land no buildings good for development beautiful home nearby Southwest of Lehighton

LANCASTER COUNTY

45 acres wooded on top of mountain good location for development nice homes in area between White Horse and New Holland

LEOLA REALTY REALTORS

127 W Main St.
Leola, Pa
717-656-2281

HORNING FARM AGENCY INC.

Main Street
Morgantown, Pa
215-286-5183

NEW LISTINGS

NITTANY VALLEY 142 acre dairy with new frame bank barn, 40 comfort stalls, horse stable, calf pens, milk house, large steel shed, 7 room frame dwelling, first mortgage at 8½%, 20 yr term

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

116 acre dairy with frame bank barn, 39 comfort stalls, horse stable, calf pens, milkhouse with 500 gal bulk tank, 2 silos, 7 room house with full bath, Hagerstown limestone soil

Agent

Roy E. Haller
215-484-4844

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale Farmall M, excellent live PTO good rubber, 13 6-38 \$1650, #311 3 14" FH Plow \$350 Brush hog 5' F H 400 Norman Morrison, Mercer Co 412-646-4691

For Sale Bean/pea and sorghum attachments for JD 490-494A corn planter, 717 789-3279 Perry Co

For Sale Polled Dorset Purebred Ewe registered 2 years Old, never bred was bought for a pet, asking \$125 Harold Johnson, RD1 Sugarloaf PA 717 788 3915

For Sale Beautiful antique horse drawn sleigh with wooden body and leather seat Black with gold pin stripe, mint condition, \$950 703 434 8510

For Sale Farmall H & hyd cultivators, 490 JD planter fertilizer att 2 JD orchard cultivators R Mantle RD 2 Jersev Shore PA

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale Ford Dearborn corn planter, 2 row 3 pt hitch, 717 733 8554 Lanc Co

For Sale- 2 milking goats and 2 young does, one bred will sell or trade for light harness for 15h horse 215-689 4124

For Sale Walsh 200 gal trailer sprayer w/cen trifugal pump and SS tips, also JD 3800 Forage harvester, Dauphin Co 717 896 8314

For Sale 2 service age Reg Hol bulls, by Marvex & Molly Chief, Both dams V G Arnold Acres, 717 274-2317

Wanted- WFE for AC D 19 tractor, would trade for NFE Melvin K Zook, Christiana #1, Pa

For Sale- Vacuum milk can lifter, electric motor, 11/2 h p both good condition Isaac K Lapp, Holtwood, RD1, PA

For Sale- Portable air compressor, 1/2 hp, 12 gal tank, pressure gauge, shut-off and safety valve \$115 Chester Co 215-383-7327

For Sale- Registered Red and White Molly Chief Son, Born June 1979 717-776-3402 Cumberland Co

For Sale- JD 14T baler with factory mounted motor, unit in good condition, \$1000 IH bolt on, belt driven 7' mower, both \$475 215-593-5271

For Sale- JD 1020 W JD loader 350 hrs \$5,900 JD 3x14 plow \$475 NH Gravity Bin \$400, 8x16 6 ton flat wagon, \$450 717-354-0484

For Sale- Steel culvert pipe, never used, 2 pc 18 in x10 ft long \$70, ea Lanc Co 717-354 8970

For Sale- Holstein Heifer calf 3 weeks old on bucket \$75 Also Jersey family cow, fresh Call 717-354-5039

For Sale- Good corn silage, Lanc Co 717-626-4669, Also new homemade quilt, yellow & brown, 102" by 88"

For Sale- Used carriage, good shape, Benj King, Box 392, 2, New Holland, PA

For Sale- Alfalfa Hay at farm, \$1.00 bale 717-665 6082

For Sale Two Registered Marvex service age bulls, Dams have records of 24,744 milk & 892 fat, and 23,948 milk and 798 fat Lancaster Co 215-445 7223

For Sale- Massey Ferguson 3 16" Bottom plow, 2 pt hook up, Model 74, \$375 717 285-3360

For Sale- 125 Bales wheat straw, 717 393-1154

For Sale- 6 can cooler, also rubber tires for 323 corn picker, Used 2 yrs Stephen B Stoltzfus, RD1, Kirkwood, PA

For Sale Alfalfa mix or chard grass, stras, gees, 717-529-6239

For Sale- Holstein bull born Oct 78 Ivanhoe Augur-Rockman, dam 25,000M, 800F Also younger bulls, 4 wheel LP's tank, Christian G Esh, 364 Osceola Mill Rd, Gordonville, Pa

For Sale Surge Alamo 30 plus milker pump with 1½ hp motor 717 768-3803

For Sale JD Baler 24T, good condition, #3 hydraulic thrower, 717 653 4968

Wanted- Sawmill, prefer frick, #1, 01, or 0, good condition, Lanc Co 717 872 5786

For Sale 1 top buggy with brakes on lights, fair condition Bowmansville Wm Yunbach RD1 Denver Pa

For Sale 19 Purebred Black Angus heifers \$500 ea 717 284-4423, No Sunday calls Lanc Co

For Sale 828A JD three bottom rollover plow good condition Buri Co NJ 609-267 4621 or 267-5531

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Reg 1/2 Arabian Qtr horse, beautiful chestnut 3 yr old Kind and willing, free mover, w/goods conformation, Lanc Co 717-898-8420

For Sale- Truck cap for short bed Chevy Luv pickup, 36 inches high, \$90 Berks Co 215-488 7520

For Sale- Brindly 3 point hitch cultivator for small tractors, Ford 3 pt hitch 2 row cultivator, un derground fuel tank, 717 776-7724

For Sale- Two JD 210 corn heads, one in good cond, the other good for spare parts Ocean Co 609-758-2796

For Sale- Reg Polled Herefords feeders, bulls and bred cows Will also trade for hayequip Bucks Co 215-822-7507

For Sale- 4 complete Bowmatic milker pails and washer Topline dumping station, vacuum type All good condition, Berks Co 215-777-6841

For Sale- 2 Nubian kids, male & female, 6 year old registered Nubian, due in August, \$175 Berks Co 215-777-4579

For Sale- IH Cyclo 800 6 narrow row notill corn planter, \$1800 Gehl TR600 2 narrow row cornhead for CB600 harvester 717-249-8403 Cumberland Co

For Sale- 18x4 ft pool new \$400 1975 Olds wagon, full power, excellent cond \$1500 717-362-9791

For Sale- Registered Ayrshire bull (8 months old), Ayrshire calves, 301-357-5764 Baltimore Co, MD

For Sale- Elect motor 5 HP 3 phase, runs good, chain saw, Silver King 47, welder, lincoln 180 Make offers, 215-678-8686 Berks Co

Wanted- Bear Cat Hammer Mill, Kore E Peachey, RD1, Belleville, PA

For Sale Two year old registered Hamp ram, Smith breeding Some registered yearling and lamb ewes Berks Co 215-987-3563, 987-3236

For Sale- Oliver 4 bottom, Oliver 565 cushion trip plow, Lanc Co 717-786-3060

For Sale- Gandy applicator with electric motor, \$75 Reg Hol bull Marvex twin, dam has 21,000 milk classified very good, 1½ yr old \$900 717-529-2294

For Sale- 6 Suit Case weights and base weight for JD 4030 series tractor \$300 215-445-6838

For Sale- New 2 row AC corn planter with dry fertilizer, Used 4 row AC corn planter, After 5, 215-767-3293

Cabin for Rent- Pine Grove Furnace State Park, \$150/wk Elec and water, 717 761-1347 Cumberland Co

For Sale 50 JD with cultivators, 801 hitch also 9 ft JD spring harrow Lanc Co 717 786 3642

For Sale- McCormick horse drawn manure spreader, two can milk coolers, good cond 6 & 10 can Daniel B King, RD1, Newburg, PA

For Sale Burks deep well pump ½ hp, excellent cond \$65, 1 pair H 78 15 winter tires, \$25, 717 665 6288

Wanted Used silo unloader may be 12 ft, feed easy, preferred, good used bunk feeder 70' 80' preferred 215 267 2251

For Sale Approx 120 ft bunk feeder, real good condition, 215 267 2251

For Sale 300 gal gas tank pump and run, \$175, Lanc Co 717-397 5317

For Sale One row NI corn picker new condition, \$25 9' Brillion cultipacker \$100 heavy anvil \$100 Franklin Co 717 264 2990

CENTRAL PA FARM LISTINGS

BEDFORD COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - Formerly a dairy farm 155 acres (120 tillable, 30 pasture) Includes a 6 bedroom frame house, bank barn, machine shed, garage, a small stream \$155,000 Owner financing available Farm can be split for sale to simultaneous buyers

BLAIR COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - 120 acres (106 productive tillable and approximately 14 woodland), near Williamsburg Solid 2-story frame house and a bank barn ideally suited for livestock Buildings are centrally located on the land \$215,000

CENTRE COUNTY

GENERAL FARM - 108 acres (77 productive tillable, 19 pasture, 12 woodland & site) Near Aaronsburg, 2 story brick house, bank barn, milk house, other outbuildings, small stream Owner financing \$125,000

GENERAL FARM - 66 acres (25 tillable, balance pasture & woods), stream, 2 story frame house, bank barn, other outbuildings, in Bald Eagle Valley \$82,000

GENERAL FARM 88 acres (70 tillable, balance pasture & woodland), near Millheim, large bank barn, Mobile home (no house), silo, small stream Owner financing \$93,000 Adjoins farm listed below

GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 150 acres (142 tillable) located in good agricultural area near Millheim in Penns Valley Sound two story frame house, large two story bank barn & other outbuildings \$185,000 Adjoins farm listed above

GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 75 acres (65 tillable), log & plank constructed house, with aluminum siding, new 40x80 2 story bank barn, 14x40 concrete stave silo Nice location between Spring Mills & Potters Mills in George's Valley \$149,500

GENERAL FARM - 215 acres in Curtin Township near Romola, adjacent to Sproul State Forest Picturesque with tillable and wooded acreage, 2-story house and separate 2 car garage, in very good condition Year-round stream provides water for house and pond Excellent for an investment, ideal for pleasure horses or recreation \$150,000 Owner financing

GENERAL OR HOG FARM - Near Spring Mills, 75 acres (30 tillable, 12 pasture and 33 woodland) 2-story frame house with aluminum siding, 40'x70' bank barn with 29'x39' attachment 2 corn cribs Barn is equipped for farrowing and finishing hogs Small stream Approximately 18 miles from State College Complete \$97,500, 75 acres plus barn only - \$68,500, 39 acres plus barn only \$52,500

CLINTON COUNTY

LIVESTOCK FARM - 78 Acres (57 tillable) near Mill Hall, excellent 2 story house, bank barn, implement shed, 2 garages, stream \$123,500

COLUMBIA COUNTY

TWO CONTIGUOUS FARMS DIVIDED BY I-80

UNIT A - SOUTH OF I-80 - GRAIN & LIVESTOCK FARM - 348 acres, (265 highly productive tillable, 81 woodland, 2 site) Complete with 2 homes, large bank barn, grain dryer, 44,500+ bu grain storage & Butler building reinforced for additional grain storage Land from Unit B below could be rented by buyer Very attractive interest rate with owner financing \$605,000

UNIT B - NORTH OF I-80 - GENERAL OR LIVESTOCK FARM - 185 acres (85 highly productive tillable, 90 woodland, 10 pasture & site) Nice 2 story frame house, large bank barn, several streams & pond Very attractive interest rate with owner financing \$285,000 Unit B available with Unit A or for simultaneous sale to separate buyers There is an overpass to cross I 80 near these farms

MONTOUR COUNTY

GENERAL OR BEEF FARM - 5 miles southeast of Muncy 210 acres (110 productive tillable land 45 pasture, 55 woodland) All pasture has water supplied by 3 separate springs Substantial road frontage Ideal livestock farm \$219,500

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

HOG FARM NEAR DORNSIFE - 12 8 acres (8 tillable, 4 8 woodland and pasture) Hog finishing barn, 3 feed bins, automated feeding system for finishing, capacity of 240 hogs No house — good location for building \$27,500

INVESTMENT OR GENERAL FARM - 168 acres (135 highly productive tillable, 16 developed land, 16 pasture and woodland) Tillable land can be purchased separately 28 lots of the developed land ready to market, complete with water and sewer Also a large 2 story bank barn

UNION COUNTY

SMALL FARM - Approximately 4 miles north of Mifflinburg Good 2 story house and 33 acres (24 productive tillable land) Other buildings include storage facilities and 2 corn cribs The property is completely fenced for cattle \$99,500

CENTRAL PA RURAL LAND, CABINS, AND FARMETTES

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MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Farmall Cub engine complete, needs rings, no cracks \$85 Farmall H tractor with Wagner Loader, 6 bucket, Nottingham 215-932-3965

For Sale- Ford 6 row planter, series 352 pull type plate planter with fertilizer attachment Used only one season 609-451-6926, Cumberland Co

For Sale- IH 430 Baler, NI Wheel Rake, IH 531 heavy duty 3 pt, 3 bottom 14" plow all excellent condition Lanc Co PA 717-684-8690

Wanted- Old truck scales, 3-4 or 5 ton roller eng cond doesn't matter York Co 717-244-8702

For Sale- Top buggy, hydraulic brakes, rubber tires, very good condition also Used Ariens Roto tiller, fair condition Lanc Co 717-354-5929

For Sale- 225 Slant 6 gas engine \$50 - extra head, manifolds, valve cover to slant 6 Cumb Co 717-423-6732

For Sale- White 4 row corn planter Model #3543 No-till and insecticide attachments. Russel Blyler, 717-648-2084

For Sale- Freezer, like new, 15 cu ft \$200 Lanc Co 717-354-5696

For Sale- 55 lb fresh lard, 50 cents per lb can deliver, locally Fred Johnson 717-464-3883

For Sale- 1967 Dodge pickup 6 cyl stick shift, good condition \$695, also 6 ft tandem pulldisc \$125 Lanc Co 717-299-6882

Wanted- Lg secluded area for Memorial day weekend Can pay \$300 717-464-2646

For Sale- 1-12" Gandy applicator mounted on 12' disc, good condition 1 8x17 5 tire and Chev 8 lug wheel 215-286-9478

For Sale- JD 34 Harvester with corn head & grass head, new knives, 215-445-4408.

For Sale- Orchard sprayer, 300 gal wood tank 3 piston hardie pump VF 4 Wisc. Runs tan, Berks Co 215-678-8686

Wanted- JD fenders, square type, any model write Wayne M Zimmerman, Ephrata R#4 Pa

For Sale- NH 55 Rake reconditioned, excellent shape \$750 201-852-9109

For Sale- Potatoes planter \$10, 104 Ward Shaer \$5 ea 104 Mold Broad \$5 and new Oliver plow 91 \$30 717-354-0616

For Sale- Vegetable or Fruit Grader, Dry Brusher, and Sizer in good condition \$150 Flemington, NJ 201-782-3391

For Sale- 2 used Badger 24" Silo Unloaders, good condition, reasonable 717-898-7398

For Sale- Darr-Kool rotary vacuum pump, reserve tank, without motor, excellent condition Vacuum for 3 machines, \$50 Adams Co 717-359-4474

For Sale- Field Sprayer 200 gal Fiberglass tank Pump \$250 3 pt MF 14" 3 bottom plow \$125 Montour Co 717-672-2021

For Sale- 1000 gal bulk milk tank with automatic washer & pannel all stainless, in excellent condition Dementions, 5'x9'x7' 716 394-2848

For Sale- 16 ft Badger Silo Unloader \$800 Also used 20 ft Silo roof and electric 20 ft level flo silage distributor 215-484-2517

For Sale- Two 15x38 tractor tires Badger 18' manure chute less power unit Wanted Cab to fit a 656 Farmall Somerset Co 814-634-0682

For Sale 990 Int haybine 9' \$1800, good condition Angle Blade complete for T-D-14 \$300 717-865-4961

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- IH 30 manure spreader, ground drive, good condition, Schuylkill Co 717-345-6178

For Sale- 85 locust posts, 7 ft long 2 75 a piece, Adams Co 717-642-5230

For Sale- Ferguson 20 with or without front and loader, Also Oliver Super 55 Cecil Co 301-398-7699

For Sale- Starline tank spreader 180 BU, \$100 Chester Co 215-857-3839

For Sale- 13 cubic chest Frigidaire freezer, good condition, \$75. Cleason N Martin, East Earl, 2 Churchtown Road, Lancaster Co

For Sale- Wisconsin baler engine with starter, model THD, 5000 watt Winco generator, Top buggy with roller bearing, 500 bale straw, 215-445-4765 Lanc Co

For Sale- 17 bred heifers, Call 717-656-6542 or 215-589-2881

For Sale- 1968 Ford F600, 12' dump grain truck, very good cond, highest offer, 717-692-2529 Dauphin Co

For Sale- Massey Harris 44 Special power steering & 3 pt hitch, like new tires, good condition \$1000 717-354-7257

For Sale- 2 Int 45 balers, MH combine, JD 16 R&L plows, sickle mower, side delivery rake, dump rake, Col Co 717-752-7721

For Sale- 1 Ford truck F350 with 12 ft, good livestock box, 717-364-5482

For Sale- 350 Farmall 50 HP in good cond., with TA, and fast hitch, 3 bot., 14 inch plow Chester Co 215-593 5271

For Sale- NH baler with 53A bale thrower, NI 752 hay conditioner, 215-847 5715 after 8 30 p m

For Sale- Family cow, Jersey, due fresh in June \$600 Carbon Co 717-427-0000

For Sale- 14 acres of good pasture with water and shade Dauphin Co 717-566-0092

For Sale- David King, Hydraulic power unit on auto-turn wheels 10 HP with starter Write E Kauffman, 53 N Ramona Rd, Myerstown, PA

For Sale- Pulley and NF post for Oliver 77 to 88, David Bradley Garden tractor with plow & cultivators, 717-776 7692

For Sale- 1 Myers ejector pump w/jet, 1 80 gal elec water heater, both good condition, 1 six month York Boar 717-292-5236

For Sale- 8 week old Ram lamb Large crossbred, blackfaced, extra nice, \$50 Lebanon Co 717-949-2180

For Sale- 12 ft Gandy applicator, like new, DeLaval no 75 vacuum pump with motor Call 717-354-0126

Will babysit in my home, (babies preferred) experienced and reference E Farmersville Rd 717-354-8598

For Sale- 10 drawer, craftsman tool box, good cond, \$75 Reconditioned Rockwell power tools, saw, drills, jig saw, 717-354-0009, Lanc Co

Wanted- 200 or 300 gal stainless steel milk tank for water tank, reasonable, Lancaster Co 717-733-6825

For Sale 16 ft cattle body, built by Morgan Trailer Co Has roll up doors and pull out chutes, \$650 Lanc Co 717-354-0364

For Sale- NH 270 baler with thrower, new looking, good cond \$1550 or best offer, 215-932 2508

Still available open pollinated Red Dent Penna Leaning 1/2 in white cap seed corn, Daniel Brubaker, RD1 Ephrata

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- JD 540 6 hole grain drill on steel very rare, 201-879-5851

Wanted- One row New Idea tobacco planter, good cond, write to Amos K Stoltzfus, 440 A Peters Rd Gordonville, PA

For Sale- Horsedrawn plow and old oak log roller, 2 metal silos 12'x25' Harford Co 301-692-6806 after 6 p m

For Sale- 18 ft Morgan stake body, steel excellent, floor needs work \$450 Northampton Co 215-767-6628

Wanted- 2 or 3 horse compressor for refrigeration unit, Gideon F Stoltzfus, RD2 Gap

For Sale- Pennsylvania 7x9 water cooled Compressor only, GE 3 ph cont duty generator only \$1500 ea Big Braden PTO truck winch, make offer, Berks Co 717 933-4792

For Sale- AC Chopper 780, 2 row corn, pickup and cutter bar head, great cond \$500 offer Rt 2 Box 20, Lovettsville, VA 22080

Wanted- Inexpensive caponizing tools for childrens project E J Scannell, 25 Barber Blvd S Bound Brook, NJ

Wanted- Farmall Cub A, Super A or AV in non-running condition 301-896-3145 Wi Co MD

For Sale- Surge milkers, \$35, NH mower on wheels, NH 3 pt mower, NH 275 bale, IH Ind tractor with loader, \$1800 717-354-0266

For Sale Tobacco hoers, like new, 2 sq w four, Alcoa Aluminum siding, willow green, Lancaster Co 717-665-3154

Wanted- 2 Row 3 pt cultivator in good condition Lancaster Co 717 354-0196

For Sale- Ferguson 14" 2 bottom plow JH Albright 2 row corn planter, 1975 Honda XL 100, excellent condition, 566 actual mileage, Lanc Co 717-367-7769

For Sale- Used Amish Buggy, good condition with roller bearings, Elias S Beiler, 601 Musser School Rd, Leola, PA

For Sale- 10" radial arm saw, Sears, with metal stand, and wheels, new, 550 lb angus steer 717-432-5047 York Co

For Sale 7 ewe lambs and 1 buck suitable for breeding, all from twins Raymond Sauder, R3 Ephrata, 717-733-8579

For Sale Bees, two hives complete some extra equipment 717-687-6948 Lanc Co

For Sale- 2 Row mechanical transplanter with almost new rubber tire units, also with water tank

Wanted AT-40 JD cultivator, 609-451 3877

For Sale- Ferguson TO-35 Tractor, Ferguson 2 bottom plow, Woods 5 ft mower, 6 ft blade all 3 pt After 6 30 717-567-9214 Perry Co

For Sale- Atlas 5 hp rotatiller, Oliver 2-16 trailer plow rydex bottom, Home air conditioner, 25 KW & 15 KW diesel gen sets, Lanc Co 215-267-2606

For Sale- Oliver 1850 D tractor, low hours, \$6900 201-859-3003

For Sale- Fresh Guernsey heifer, \$500, John M Sauder, R1, East Earl, Lancaster Co

For Sale- 6 Holstein heifers, 12 to 15 month old, out of good production dams, Daniel B Stoltzfus, Christiana R#2

Wanted- Large DeLaval 65 lb pail or will consider Universal David L King, Box 441 RD2, Ronks, PA

For Sale- Seven old saddlebred driving horse, needs driving Ephraim K Stoltzfus, Jacobs Rd, Narvon R2, PA

For Sale 283 White wing harrow, 18 ft transport, also 770 Case Agri King power shift, excellent 215 683 7943

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- MF haybine, 67 Model NH baler, Rebuilt G1000 MM 110 HP, \$5900, and MF flail chopper Chester Co 215-286-6586

For Sale- Heavy quilting frame, like new 717-263-1820 Franklin Co

For Sale- 10 ft Transport cultmulcher, good rollers and teeth, good condition, asking \$825 Berks Co 215-756-6723

Wanted- Steel wheels for Farmall M I will buy or trade rubber Melvin Petersheim, RD1, Elizabethtown, PA

For Sale 50 head of feeder steers, started in pasture, very gentle, one stand of electric fence Sch Co 717-345-4489

For Sale- Refrigerated truck not in running cond Refrigeration in excellent working order Ideal for cold storage, \$250 Berks Co 215-367-5167

For Sale- Fox 2000 chopper, 2 row corn head Excellent condition, Cochranville area, 717-529-6670

For Sale- IH Hydro 86 diesel, like new, 520 hp \$1550, Wanted- IH 544 Hydro-gas 717-546-5861

For Sale- Hobart welder on wheels, 300 amp, D C 50' cable, No Battery or generator, \$390 Ed Huegel, 717-394-3607 after 5

Am interested in boarding heifers or dry cows in meadow with stream Roof, feeder, hay available, 717 656-7270 Leola

For Sale- Reg Heifers due June, 2 Elevations, 3 Rorae grandau 2 Jet Streams, Enos King, 2065 Horse Shoe Rd, Lancaster, PA

For Sale- Farmall MTA with Hd drawbar two & three point blade 7 ft NH 404 crusher, New Idea side rake, 717-345-3427 Sch Co

For Sale- Two 3-bar hay rakes on steel, One IH and One NI, Chester Co 215-827-7814

For Sale- NH 275 bu tandem axle manure spreader with hyd endgate, AC 5 bottom plow, NH 271 baler Berks Co 215-944-9275

For Sale- 1976 Dodge Maxi Van, 6 cyl, 3/4 ton, 3 spd, exc cond \$2700 "Stone" Motar Mixer, 8 HP \$950 Juniata Co 717-463-3547

For Sale- IHC 32 Disc, \$200, Wanted hydraulic for 66 Oliver will consider whole tractor if reasonable call 717-866-5396 Leb Co

For Sale- W 4 Int tractor W F E No 555 Case haybine, 2 pt 8 ft fast hitch blade, new bale wagon, 717-865-6585

For Sale- Purebred Saaner doe and buck kids, excellent bloodlines and milk background, sire out of Bit O' Heavens Jason, reasonable 215-795-2251

For Sale- MH 44, 3pt H, new paint, good rubber, recent engine overhaul, price reduced -- Also snowco & Auger-wagon, 65 bu Lanc Co 717-442-8186

For Sale- AKC Boston Terrier Stud dog, 2 yrs white collar, \$125 Mile South Kinzer Road, Ben S Stoltzfus, RD1, Parac ze, Pa

For Sale- Nice quality alfalfa hay, \$65 a ton, Joseph Esh, Atigen #1

For Sale- JD 7 ft Gyro grass mower-pull type 717-569-2079 Lanc Co

For Sale- Walnut lumber in inch boards, 370 board feet at 70 cents per foot, Michael S King, RD2, Oxford

For Sale- Choretime feeder, 300 ft litter carrier track and four carriers Dutchman feeder egg grader Gas heater, 20,000 BTUs Lanc Co 717-733 3538

For Sale 1 new one horse power automatic nylon feed week trimmer \$50 145 417;

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1250 Feed Grinder and Mixer	100	75

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- 56 Blowers
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New Paint, 90% Rubber, Engine Completely Rebuilt, New Brakes, Rebuilt Turbo Charger and Injection Pump

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Farmall 350 Diesel
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Farmall 1066-New Paint, Low Hours, Excellent Rubber
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MISC. USED EQUIPMENT

Int. 251 3 pt. Hitch 2 row Planter
Oliver 18x7 Grain Drill
JD 13x7 Grain Drill
MF 3 Bot. 14" Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
JD 3 Bot. 14" Plow, 3 pt. Hitch
White 348 Cushion Trip 316 Plow

JD KBA Disk Harrow
Dunham Lehr Cultmulcher, 12 ft
#227 2-row Cornhead
Int. 76 pull type Combine
Int. 450 Auto. Reset Plow, 3-16
9 tooth Taylorway Chisel Plow

USED HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Int. 56 Forage Blower
JD #60 Forage Blower
Hesston PT 10, 9 ft. Mower Conditioner
Int. 46 Baler w/thrower, excel.
Int. 46 Baler, excel.
Int. 2MH Cornpicker

Int. 110 Forage Box, with roof and 10 ton Int. wagon
Dion Forage Wagon with roof and running gear
1976 MF 260A Forage Harvester w/2-row crop head & hay pickup
NH 717 Forage Harvester, 1-row

NEW & USED TRUCKS

77 - Ford Louisville Chassis 24,000
GVW \$7,000
75 Chevy C-60 Chassis 21,000 GVW \$4000

75 Chevy C-20 Window Van automatic \$3975
80 International 1854, DT466 diesel, 236" W.B., 35,000 GVW

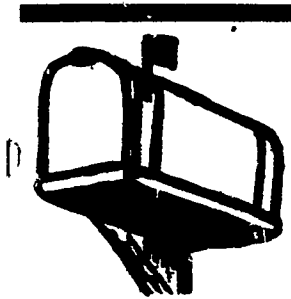
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P O. Box 366
Lititz, PA 17543

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MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- 1 Used G Tractor, cult & hydraulic, good cond 717-393-1885

For Sale- 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 6 gr stick shift, good shape, \$1500 or best offer 717-866-4601.

For Sale- 9 1/2 foot Sunline pickup camper, toilet and shower, excellent cond, Lanc Co 717-464-3219

For Sale- DC Case, good rubber, needs valve job, \$500. 717-324-3075

For Sale- 10' pickup camper, 1 schoolhouse regulator clock, two old Oak tables, 1 coal electric stove & all reasonable 215-488-6826

For Lease- Fresh Holstein Heifer, For Sale- Dec '79 Marvex heifer, dam proj over 600, 1st lactation 717-687-8893

For Sale- Slightly damaged 20,000 gal tank 8'x44' Jonas K Glick, Box 111, Christiansa, Pa

Wanted- Two wooded silo's Wirtz price and cond, will take away Amos Z Martin, R2 Narvon, Box 42, 17555

For Sale- Farmall Super C, excellent running condition, good rubber, \$900 or best offer, 717-665-7765

For Sale- Prizer cookstove with warming oven, beige, good condition, Wrought Iron pig pen fencing 215-367-8784 Berks Co

For Sale- Nubian kids, grade does, nice colorings, plenty to choose from \$30 Full grown, embeden geese 215-987-6098

For Sale- 1979 Chev Nova, 6 cyl, low mileage, \$3795, 1974 Dodge Coronet, 318 engine, PS, PB, Automatic, low mileage, \$1595 Lebanon Co Call 717-867-5035

For Sale- 1968 Volkswagon Fastback, 4 speed, got 27 to 28 miles to the gal Takes work, Berks Co Frystown, 717-933-4721

For Sale- Closed front carriage, A-1 condition, Steven M Stoltzfus, Mondale Rd, Bird-in-Hand, PA

For Sale- 12 ton feed bin - egg grader - roll away nests, feeders, medicator, litter carrier track and parts Samuel S Esh, RD4, Quarryville.

For Sale- JD No. 30 loader with hyd 6 ft bucket will fit M JD \$175 York Co 717-235-4705

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- 2 sows due in May, 1 bay riding horse, \$600 or best offer, Amos K King, Manheim 1, Pa 1 mile east of Auto Auct

For Sale- AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, south of Terre Hill, Longland Rd, Henry Martin, RD1, New Holland, Pa.

For Sale- Three purebred french alpine buck kids, also grade yearlings and a few milkers. York Co 717-757-1960

For Sale- New Idea 702D Uni-system with G M C-V6 Diesel motor, equipped with 760 chopper, Adams Co 717-334-8289.

For Sale- Farmall A Tractor cult & snowblade, 2 old fashion gas engines, Koehler motor with generator for light plant, Harold Ranch, Luzerne Co. 717-788-2463

For Sale- 2 Glen Valley Star bull calves, 3 mo & 7 mo from very good dams (88 to 86) Both dams tested over 4% 717-742-7008

For Sale- JD 40 combine, 10' cut, MC chopper, 5 section battery brooder, Berks Co 215-488-6865

For Sale- 1972 MAZDA pickup truck, good condition, Lanc Co 717-684-2636

For Sale- Poultry chicken, Brahmas, Rocks, Wajanalotter, Langshan, Sumatras, Geese, Chinese, Embden, African 717-866-2770 between 5 30 and 8 30 P M

For Sale- 3 Beefalo heifers, 10 mos, \$450 ea, IHC 4 bar rake \$75, 4 J78 tires \$50 717-442-8437

For Sale- Sawed locust posts, 7 ft long and fence boards, barber and woven wire fencing, Stoltzfus Woodwork, RD2, Gap, Pa

Wanted- Toy farm tractors and eqpt 5 years old and order pay up to \$20 Broken ones too Write to Rural Box 233 Paradise, Pa 17552

For Sale- JD 32 hay conditioner, - just overhauled, choice from 2 Also NH crusher Stephen Lantz, RDT, Lebanon

For Sale- 4 steel 30' roof trusses, 301-452-5122 evenings

For Sale- 3 Simmental steer calves, one seven months, purebred Sim mental, Two 3/4 percent Simmentals, 5 and 6 mo 301-848-4736

Wanted- McCormick No 7 grass mower, horse drawn, good condition, write H L Stoltzfus, Gordonville, Pa

For Sale- 2 yr Standard bred mare, home raised, top buggy broke, will make large carriage horse David Shirk, Slate Road, Ephrata, Pa

For Sale- 10 red yearling chickens \$100 each, 20 piece waterless cookware set, Lifetime guarantee 717 626-6517

For Sale- Custom fence building for all kinds of animals, Huntingdon Co and Blair Co 814-632-8489

For Sale- 2 yr old 1/2 Morgan horse cold, \$250 717-532-4259.

For Sale- 20' Disc Ford 241, 215-258-3377 or 258-4473

For Sale- 4020 Dsl (67) Synchronizer w.f, dif, lock, weights, new injection pump, like new tires, new seat, a lot of part, 30 days guarantee, \$7800, 717-532-9472

For Sale- Cheviot lambs, \$60 Will deliver northern Lancaster Co. Also trade 1 yearling Cheviot ram for same 717-626-6802

For Sale- 3 Registered Holstein springing heifers bred to son of Marvex No Sunday sales, 717-272-7095

For Sale- 71 1/2 A farm in New bridgeville area, York Co Also 8 1/2 A lot finance available, JD 494A, four row corn planter, Super 88 Oliver diesel tractor, 717-927-6570

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Gravely Model L and 30" mower, 717-665-4621 Lanc Co

For Sale- Wide weather beater boards, house shutters, different sizes Aaron J Glick, RD1 Monteny Rd, Bird-in-Hand, PA

For Sale- JD Model 43 corn sheller, \$350 Papec model 86 grinder-mixer, \$2200 717-259-9820 York Co

For Sale- Farmall H in good condition, 3 pt hitch and alternator tires not so good, \$600. Amos Reiff, RD1 Leola, Forest Hill Rd Lanc Co

For Sale- 8 ft, 1975 Sunline Camper, sleeps 4 Equipped with furnace, stove, and gas elec refrig., good cond 215-445-5649.

For Sale- Used slate, size 9x18, approximately 8 squares Will sell by the square or by the piece York Co 717-755-4346

For Sale- Standard bred driving horse, safe and sound, Lanc Co 717-656-6801

For Sale- Cheviot sheep, 7 ewes, 1 ram, 3 ewe lambs, 1 buck lamb, Stewart sheep clippers with extra blades Lanc Co 717-786-4692

For Sale- 2 16 9x28 rear tractor tires, approx 35% tread Berks Co Call 215-944-8092

For Sale- Four 65# Starite Milk weigh jars DHIA approved New \$400 each Sell for \$150 each Somerset Co 814-634-0140 or 634-5307

Person to share crop tobacco, living quarters available, Ph 717-684-8893

For Sale- Eskimo Spits puppies, purebred No 1 potatoes - \$275 - 50 lbs Amos E King, Jr 3223A W Newport Rd Ronks R1 PA

For Sale- Ear corn in Hunterdon Co NJ Call after 7 p.m 201-782-6348 or 1027 or 4470

For Sale- No 44 Massey Harris 50 horse power, wasn't much used since overhauled \$1075 on steel Isaac L King, Quarryville #2

For Sale- AC 460 loader front pump, fork, dirt plate, 16 9-28 with power adjust rim, traction booster drawbar for snap coupler, Lanc Co 717-859-2409

For Sale- Case 6 row corn planter w/dry fertilizer, excellent condition Also MF 1155 tractor 30 5x32 tires, air cond Lanc Co 215-267-3222

For Sale- Triple track storm windows, 9 - 24x52, 2 - 24x55, 2 - 20x55, \$13 00 ea 717-394-0362

For Sale- Two Horse trailer, new floor, \$750 717-366-1161 Schuylkill Co

For Sale- Crankshaft, camshaft & bearing holders for IH 706 German diesel, 31 engine, 5-14 inch Chevrolet wheels 717-263-2393

For Sale- Pinto Pony Mare, 12 hands, 5 yrs old, very gentle, well trained, Also 74 Hartman Horse Trailer, good condition Camden Co NJ 609-561-5666

For Sale- 15A Flail chopper, like new, Union Co 717-966-0884

For Sale- New wagon bed 7'x16' with sides and end gates, \$300 Lanc Co 717-786-3674

For Sale- Ferguson 30 tractor, \$1600 3 pt JD corn planter, 3 pt spring & disc harrow, 2 bottom plow, NI manure spreader, Frederick Co 301-829-2060

For Sale- 32x45 tobacco shed, in good cond. Berks Co 215-683-7902

Wanted- Trail Bike, Germini 80cc, whole for parts or just motor Berks Co 215-562-8340

For Sale- 707 Uni Tractor, 717 combine, 4 row 738 cornhead, 713 Grain head, Duals, good cond, \$19,500 Wayne Co NY 315-923-7071

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- JD Grain Drill 17x7 Double Disc, \$450, hay and straw, 215 766-8774 Bucks Co

Wanted- Lama Call after 6 215-942-2303 Chester Co

For Sale- John Bean Hi Boy Sprayer #70 Hoe Good Condition, \$575 Century 125 gal 3 pt hitch sprayer without booms, \$350 215-257-2377 Bucks Co

For Sale- Sturdy 4 wheel kemp shredder, model 5 04, electric motor, excellent shredder for leaves, branches, corn cob, etc \$175 Harford Co 301-457-5698

For Sale- 6 yr old QH Mare, 16 hands, Doc's Benito Bar/Joe Cody Bred, Top ability Berks Co 215-683-5269

For Sale- Hospital bed to spring, \$15, 30 in gas range brown, \$85 Risslers, Stevens, PA 215-267-2244

Wanted- An 8-12 ton bulk bin Also a platform scale Lanc Co 215-267-4678

For Sale- JD 2 row corn planter with fertilizer attachments, 3 pt hook up 717-896 8260 Halifax Township

For Sale- 20 gal Latex indoor paint, various colors & white, 3 gal Latex stain, semi-transparent --- \$300 gal Wooden flower box \$200 717-225-1396 York Co

For Sale- IHC Quick Hitch 10 ft Disk, \$800 Service Age Bull - \$500 215-754-7316 Mont Co

For Sale- Fordson mayor diesel with all original tires with 3/4 of tread, very low hrs \$275 69 Int 1600 4 wheel drive dump, \$3500 Fred Co 301-293-2577

For Sale- 2 yr old maintenance free rancher, 1 acre, 250 ft frontage, 2 bdrms Kit DR., LR w/FDI 1 1/2 baths, garage 215-286-6789

For Sale- The middle fold down seat and back seat for VW bus, tan color, never been used, new condition 302-368-4412

For Sale- 1974 Merc Cougar XR7, 351, V8, 2V reg gas, 14-15 MPG city, 18-20 MPG Highway, P/S, P/B \$3000 201-335-0323

For Sale- Stove 30 in electric magic chef, tractor tires rims 13 6x28 good tread, 1965 Ford dump truck, 35,000 miles on 2nd motor 717-354-5688

For Sale- Oliver 105 side delivery hay rake with 8' swath, good condition with extra tines included, \$550 Chester Co 215-827-7125

Wanted- Chore-Time egg washer for parts Samuel S Sweigart, R1, Box 103 Morgantown, PA 215-286-9446 Lanc Co

For Sale- Calves excellent section, of great looking, healthy, started calves, eating hay & grain, ready for pasture, 245-800 lbs from \$195 up Lanc 215-267-7765

For Sale- JD 5010 WFE, Caterpillar D4, Gehl Harv w/grass hd, 2-row N corn hd & also Snapper Hd, N, J.D. 3-Btm pole type 14", 717-626-5678, Lanc Co

For Sale- Ford Dexter Diesel, like new \$3200 & 8N Ford Tractor, Good Condition \$1700, Phone Hummelstown 717-566-0030

For Sale- Bryant, 858,000 BTU, 12-section cast-iron, natural gas, hot water or steam boiler Like new - \$500 215-932-8132, 215-932-8766 after 6 P M Chester Co

For Sale- Push 23 inch motor lawn mower, needs a little repairs, \$20 Call between 7 30 a.m to 5 p.m Berks Co 215-589-4622

Wanted- Head for Oliver 88 diesel or complete tractor For Sale- 6 Brandnew IH Binder pitmans \$5 ea 25 for all. 717-924-3847

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Spring wagon, complete \$400, in usable condition Cumberland Co K E Fogg, RD3, Bridgeton, NJ

For Sale- 2-year old Appaloosa filly, \$350, 10 free stall dividers \$15 ea, Windrow turner, 2 wheel \$150 215-536-2285 Bucks Co

For Sale- Quality registered dairy goats at reasonable prices Bred does & kids out of good milk and show stock, Berks Co 215-683-6834.

For Sale- Beautiful Reg Arabian, 6 years old, Chestnut, blaze & two white stockings, show & pleasure deluxe, very gentle Somerset Co 814-445-6358

Will trade fireplace wood for hay old or new hay Goats for rent as weed cutters 717-872-7642 Lanc Co

For Sale- David Brown 990 diesel, new overhaul nice \$3200 Case DC new overhaul, new tires, new paint \$1200. 215-681-4129

Wanted- Stereo speakers, each with one three inch speaker and one eight inch speaker, Berks Co 717-933-4318

For Sale- International 8 ft transport disc and JD belt drive silage blower Dauphin Co 717-362-3141

For Sale- Reg Holstein Bull, born 5-29-79 Sire Eng-Amen Ivanhoe Jerry, Dam-Elevation Grandam-Kingpin 215-282-3425 Lehigh Co

NH 455 mower, Oliver Super Raydex 14 in 2 bottom plow excellent Luzerne Co eve 717-868-3302

For Sale- 16 Frey Bros elevated stalls, used 3 mos, \$65 a pc 301-658-5550 Cecil Co, MD

Wants to Buy - Holstein Heifers, 400 lbs & up 717-933-4947, Berks Co

For Sale- Hay, 2 ton had some rain, 2 ton second cutting, no rain 717-367-3346 eves

For Sale- Grafted English and Black Walnut trees Write C A Richcrick, RD10, Box 155 York, PA

For Sale- 1 Porcelain ice box \$225, 2 Gould pumps, 1/4 hp, 1/2 hp, 40 each, 1 gas forge \$75 215-444-2725 Chester Co

For Sale- Combine 151 Int Self propelled 13' header, pick up reel, chopper, p steering, assorted space parts & belts, ready to go, \$1200 301-348-5966 Kent Co, MD

For Sale- ARPS landscape rake, 200 gal Hansom Trailer Sprayer, N.H Lime Spreader, PTO cement mixer All excellent condition Howard Co, Md 301-988-9303

For Sale- One 14 ft Jamesway silo unloader, good condition 717-252-2162 York Co

For Sale- 2 nearly new 4 drawer metal files \$75 each, Royal typewriter with stand \$50, Elec, Monroe adding machine \$65 215-593-6530 Lanc Co

For Sale- IHC 37 baler in working order Wanted- Bird scare gun, carbide exploder etc 717-266-3583 York Co

For Sale- 1969 International School Bus Sixty passengers 301-343-0463 Baltimore Co, MD

For Sale- Tobacco Hoers for BN Farmall, Cecil Co 301-658-5061.

For Sale- David Bradley PTO b/cast seeder, 3 pt hitch cultivators, New Idea trailer sickle bar single axel flat bed trailer Also feeder steers York Co 717-225 5881

For Sale- Springing Holstein heifer by Jo Dan BE Wan Very milky - Cecil Co 301-378-3442

For Sale- 1972 Ford F100 pick-up - 302 V8 Std Trans, power brakes, 77,000 miles, good shape, \$1700 Adams Co 717-359-5932

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Int Model 201, self prop windrower, good working cond. \$1300 Schuylkill Co 717-754-4101

For Sale- Model H Farmall, good condition \$700 Model 630 JD Tractor \$2000, good condition, Nathan Redcoy, Cochranville, PA.

For Sale- JD G Tractor 80% 14.9-38 rubber, power-trol, new paint, new parts, excellent, best offer Bucks Co. 215-297-5926

Wanted- 8-10 ft Chisel plow, 3 bar trailer type, spring reset, twisted shovels, good condition. 914-254-4009 NY Greene Co

For Sale- IH 340 tractor, 3 pt live power & hydraulics, \$1800 5 ft rotary mower, Mon Co 201-741-8109

For Sale- Harvestore belt type bunk feeder and silage auger Also 1953 Ford F600 truck with 15' grain body dump 717-665-3586

Wanted- Hunting & fishing lic & papers, 1913 to 1959 Also White tail deer, Bedford Co Fish-Gro Fisheries, Box 87, Everett, PA 15537

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale- Grade Holstein Cow Due June 22, bred to Atlantic's Proud Wanted- Timothy hay (Lanc Co 717-684-8137 or 717-285-3878.

Wanted- John Blue sprayer with piston pump, truck mount or trailer type For Sale- AMX Dart, 3 speed conv Corvair Conv 717-529-2528

For Sale- Wood splitter on wheels, to be powered by tractor hydraulics, Farmall Super C with Cultivators 717-426-3777 Lanc Co

For Sale- 890 NH harvester with hay and two row wide corn heads, both shear bar and 12 knives replaced \$6500 814-684-1508

For Sale- Utility Body off a Bell Telephone Truck, low model with sliding cover over body, good cond, \$350 negotiable Lehigh Co 215-262-9610

For Sale- Bull- born 3-2-79, sired by Lawcrest Marvex Twin, Dam VG85 Sired by Sunnyside Standout Mostly Black Carlisle, PA 717-258-3859

For Sale- Goats, Geese, Rabbits, Ducks, Harford Co 301-452-5125



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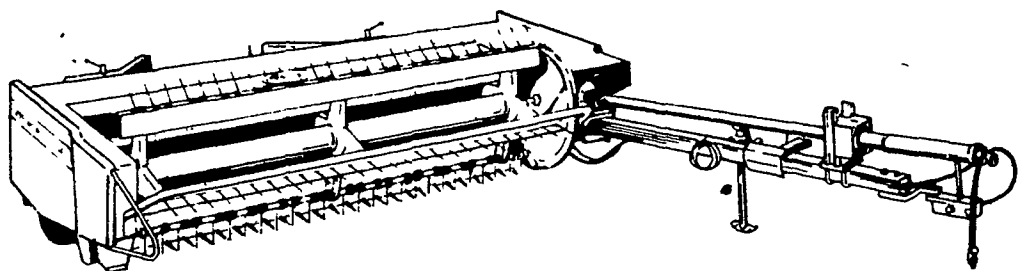
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NEWLY DESIGNED WIDER CUT MOW/DITIONER



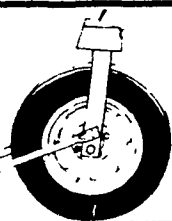
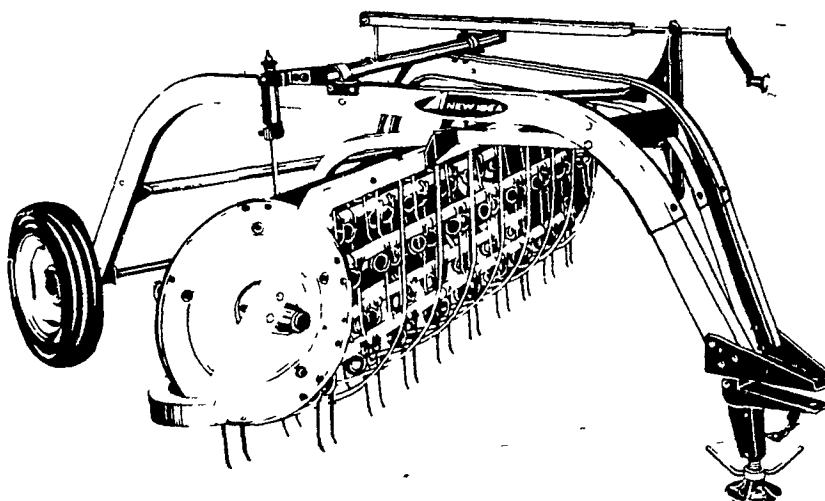
New Idea Model 299 . . . A High Capacity Workhorse

Heavier, tougher MOW/DITIONER does three jobs in a single pass. Cuts a full 9 ft. 3 in., conditions, and places prepared crop in a fluffy fast-drying swath or windrow. Spiral Press rolls and Quick Response header provide reliability, performance and styling. Try a new MODEL 299 MOW/DITIONER on your farm . . . you'll like its quality and economy.

RAKE FAST! RAKE CLEAN!

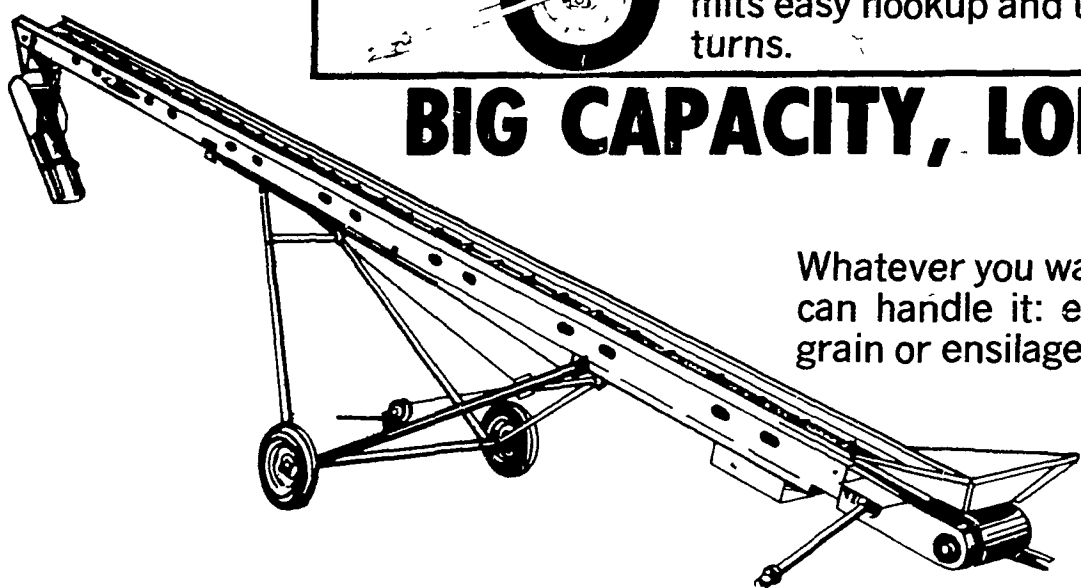
New Idea Model 402 Belt Drive Rake

Get all the hay with five tooth bars that provide a smooth, lifting, rolling action that builds fluffy windrows at minimum cost. You also get smooth quiet dependability, big uniform windrows, and a minimum of leaf shattering. The quality New Idea Belt Drive Rake. . . the rake that saves you money.



NEW FRONT CASTER WHEEL OPTION

Front wheel acts as a gauge wheel to follow any contour ground closely for a cleaner raking job. permits easy hookup and use of longer tongue for tighter turns.



BIG CAPACITY, LONG REACH, HIGH PERFORMANCE!

Whatever you want to elevate, the Avco New Idea Flight Elevator can handle it: ear corn, shelled corn, baled hay, beans, small grain or ensilage. It's available in the length you need from 31 to 51 feet. Both the regular and long trucks feature a 96 inch wide tread for extra stability. All sections are made of galvanized steel with steel angles at overlapping joints for extra strength. Choose from PTO, gas or electric motor drive. It's the flight elevator designed for big capacity.

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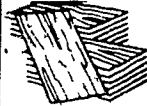
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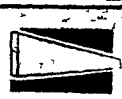
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—	—	6.19	6.99	9.85	12.15	13.59

2x6 Center Match Wolmanized Boards



	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
—	3.24	4.05	5.40	5.81	7.44

SQUARE BARN POLES Wolmanized Treated

	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	22'	24'
4"x4"	6.33	7.44	7.84	10.77	—	—	—	—
4"x6"	—	12.12	14.14	16.96	19.80	23.20	—	—
6"x6"	—	17.10	20.58	23.52	27.81	32.70	38.28	43.20

S4S-YP OSMOSE Treated Lumber Ask for Carter's Current Low, Low Prices

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x4"	2.08	2.67	3.44	NS	4.91
2"x6"	3.44	4.30	5.76	NS	7.68
2"x8"	4.05	5.07	7.20	NS	8.75
2"x10"	5.14	—	9.80	NS	13.47



LANDSCAPE TIMBERS CCA Pressure Treated... 3 1/2"x4 1/2"x8'.....

\$3.29



FENCE POST WOLMANIZED... 7'-3 1/2" TOP.....

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Farm Gate & Fence BOARDS Wolmanized... 1 1/8"x6" R.L..

38 1/2^c Lin. Ft.



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	DOUBLE-RIB ALUMINUM HI-STRENGTH ALLOY WIDTH 48" NET	GALVANIZED STEEL 29 GAUGE WIDTH 32" NET	1 1/4"-29 GAUGE CORRUGATED GALVANIZED WIDTH 24" NET
LENGTHS			
7'	—	6.20	4.70
8'	10.37	7.09	5.37
9'	—	7.98	6.05
10'	12.96	8.86	6.72
11'	—	9.75	7.59
12'	15.55	10.64	8.06
14'	18.14	12.41	—
16'	20.74	—	—
18'	23.33	—	—
20'	25.92	—	—
22'	28.51	—	—

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PAINTED STEEL DOUBLE-RIB \$43⁰⁰
Baked Enamel - White - Red - 100 Sq. Ft.



DOUBLE COVERAGE ROLL ROOFING 19" Salvage..... Covers 51 sq. ft.....

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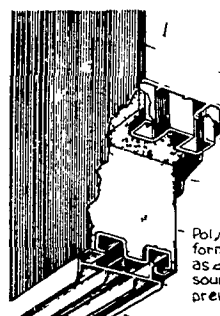
Saturated FELT PAPER 432 sq. ft. Roll.....

\$7⁹⁵



INSULATED GLASS

METAL-CLAD Pre-Hung DOORS



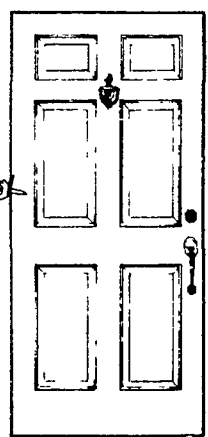
Extruded 1 1/2" ins. door edge is spaced on hinges to allow square cornered hinge evenly

All steel frame is pre-formed from 16 gauge electro galvanized steel

Door skins are formed from 24 gauge electro galvanized steel

Polyurethane core is formed in place functions as a thermal barrier sound isolator and prevents condensation

Vinyl sweep snaps into bottom of door



C-49

Doorway is weatherproof no combination door is needed Door is steel faced and foam filled Exterior primed wood frame with outside casing and swing-in adjustable sill/threshold with magnetic weather stripping 1 3/4" thick-3' wide

\$109⁹⁵

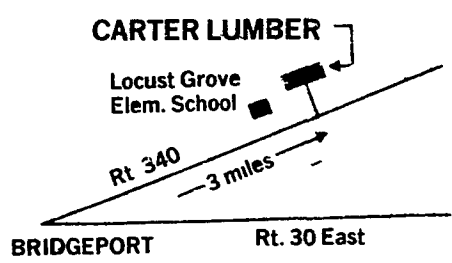
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Annette Gross spends six months gathering lifetime of memories

BY SALLY BAIR
Staff Correspondent

PLUMSTEADVILLE — Just one year ago Annette Gross embarked upon a six-month trip which gave her a lifetime of memories and a solid introduction to the way of life of families in other countries.

Annette was an International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate from Bucks County and she traveled to the United Kingdom on a program which took her to 18 families in the countries of Scotland, Wales, England and Northern Ireland. She lives at Plumsteadville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross.

"I am so happy now that I went to the United Kingdom. They have such an organized program. Being an IFYE is a terrific way to see a country and learn to understand the people. It allows you to live with them and do as they do," she said.

One of the most common barriers to communication in another country was not there since people in the United Kingdom speak, naturally, English. This allowed for pretty good communication between Annette and her hosts, but it didn't mean that she missed all the fun of speaking another language. "It was interesting," she recalls. "Their terms are so different. They also talk quickly and you really had to listen. There were so many different expressions."

As far as understanding her, Annette said, "They didn't have much problem when I talked slow." She also pointed out that in the United Kingdom you can travel small distances and see large differences in language. She said, "Within 10 miles the accent changes."

In the United Kingdom, her stay was organized by the Young Farmers Clubs, which she characterizes as being "a big social club." Members of Young Farmers are rural youth between 14-26 years old. She adds, "They are very active members. They hold competitions, sports events, and educational programs. Often they meet once a week, except they do not meet formally from May through September because of farm work. If you're a young farmer, that is your social life. That is your circle of friends and it keeps you busy."

Annette said the clubs are most active in the winter, but she participated in many activities during her stay there. She explained, "We were lucky enough to arrive in time for the National Young Farmers conference, with 5,000 young farmers. We spent three days there." After that, she said she often met group members in her travels around the countries. There were three other American girls as IFYEs to the United Kingdom.

Annette hails from a dairy farm in Bucks County where she is very much at home milking cows. She spent 10 years as a 4-H member there, including being a teen leader, and participating in sewing, baking, dairy cow and dairy goat projects.

She said that English farms are generally "mixed farms with sheep, beef, and some dairy." She visited a lot of sheep farms and ate a lot of lamb while there. In England farms average about 200 acres, and this dairy farmer's daughter visited two dairy farmers who had British Friesian cows. Annette said these dairy animals are more compact than dairy animals in the United States.

On a good farm the average might be about 17,000

Annette is engrossed in the travel and souvenir brochures she accumulated during her six-month trip to the United Kingdom. She brought home along with the printed material, a lifetime of memories.



pounds of milk, but on average farms milk production ranged about 12,000 pounds. She said she was surprised at the number of milking parlors in use in England, often with as few as 40 cows.

In the dairy industry she said, "There were not as many pedigreed herds, and commercial dairy herds were common."

The countryside was often rolling hills which reminded her of her home in Southeastern Pennsylvania, but she said one distinction between fields in the United Kingdom and those in Bucks County are hedgerows. "Hedgerows mark all fields, and they are basically designed to keep the sheep in. In Wales there are stone walls along the fields."

She characterized Welsh farms as somewhat smaller than English farms, and said that the more mountainous areas lend themselves to keeping sheep. "Wales is very rugged, with some parts really barren and some green," she said, adding that farming there is more difficult and machinery is smaller than in other countries she visited. Slate mines were a big industry in Wales.

She found in Wales that all people could speak both Welsh and English. Store signs and road signs are in Welsh, and in her families, only Welsh was spoken in conversation among themselves at the table.

In Scotland, which is known for its sheep, she visited the county of Ayr, the home of Ayrshire cattle. She stayed on a farm, however, which had pedigreed Herefords.

Annette visited Northern Ireland, and said, "I wasn't afraid while I was there. The people are brought up with

Homestead Notes

the violence and they get used to it." She learned more about the political situation there, and explained that 95 percent of the Northern Irish are protestants who are very strongly attached to British Rule. She also noted that the Irish Republican Army wants to bring down anything that represents the government. She stayed in a family in which her host father had been a policeman for 31 years. A pleasant aspect of her visit was the "fine Irish hospitality."

The United Kingdom faces similar problems with its agriculture to those in Pennsylvania. She said that the United Kingdom is losing 40,000 acres each year to housing and industry. Therefore, there are a lot of government farm programs channeling money to farmers. In some cases government grants are available for as much as 40 percent of the cost of constructing buildings. There are grants which encourage them to keep farming, and in Wales, farmers can get paid for reclaiming fields. There are also "hillside grants" for the number of sheep kept on the hillsides.

While the countries she visited were further north than Pennsylvania, the Gulf Stream has a moderating effect upon the weather, Annette explained. "They don't have the long hot period we do. They could plow in January and seed at the end of February." They average only about 24 inches of rainfall yearly despite their reputation for having rainy weather. Annette said, "There are unpredictable showers, but there is never much rain at a time." She said hay is often baled while still damp and left outside to dry further.

Ireland, known as the Emerald Island, gets more frequent rains.

Annette said she found her hosts to be "pretty well informed about the United States. They are interested in knowing how we do things and to learn how they are different." She said her host families were much like her real family in their lifestyle, although she found that young people lived at home longer than in this country.

She found the cost of living higher, with incomes lower than in this country. Clothing is much more expensive and food is 1½ times as expensive as here. An interesting aspect of food shopping for the rural farm wife is the



Seated outside her Bucks County home, Annette Gross displays a souvenir kilt she purchased on her trip to Scotland.



Annette shows sister Amy the routes she traveled during her tour as an IFYE. Gasoline was expensive there, she noted, priced at 2.50 for an Imperial gallon.

widespread home delivery of milk and other commodities, far into the countryside. There is a mobile grocer, a butcher, a baker and even a "fish and chips" man, Annette explained.

Gasoline is very expensive there, costing \$2.50 for an Imperial gallon. She said, "They think we should have to pay more for our gas."

Meals were plentiful and frequent she found. Breakfast was a large meal of bacon, eggs and sausage, and at 10:30 a.m. there would be tea with currant loaf, thinly sliced in Wales and thickly sliced in England.

The noon meal was a large one, consisting sometimes of roast beef, yorkshire pudding and potatoes. Many people had their own greenhouses and grew their own small tomatoes, but Annette found that salads are not on the menu out of season as they might be here. She said food was often served on the dinner plate, with only vegetables being passed later for seconds.

There is another tea at 4:00 p.m. She pointed out that tea is always brewed, and milk is added to the cup before the tea is put in. Scones, shortbread or biscuits might be served in the afternoon.

Desserts might be a pudding or other sweet, but more than likely it would be served with cream, according to Annette. "Basically they serve a lot of the same foods, but it was prepared differently," she stated. She enjoyed cooking some American-style meals for her hosts.

A surprise for her was to learn of their loyalty to the Royal Family. "I was really surprised that they thought so much of the Queen. They think that their Royal Family is the envy of most of the world."

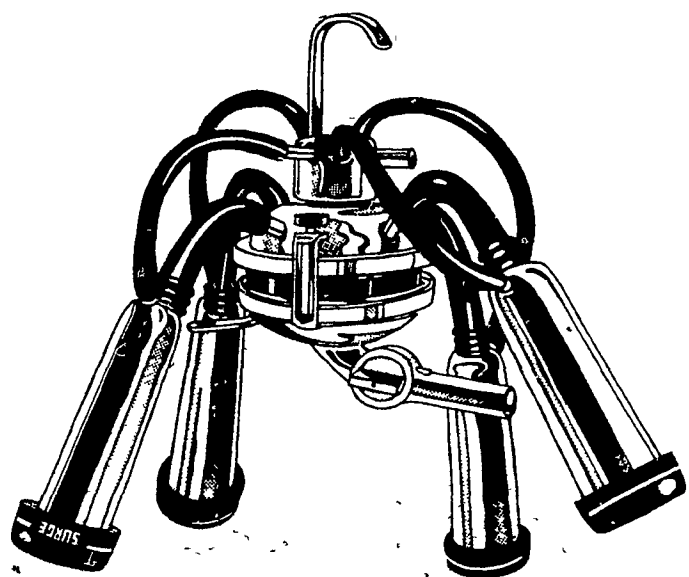
She was there during the elections, and she said most people were happy with having Margaret Thatcher elected prime minister. "The fact that she was a woman was not important. She was a conservative, and they were

Turn to Page C4

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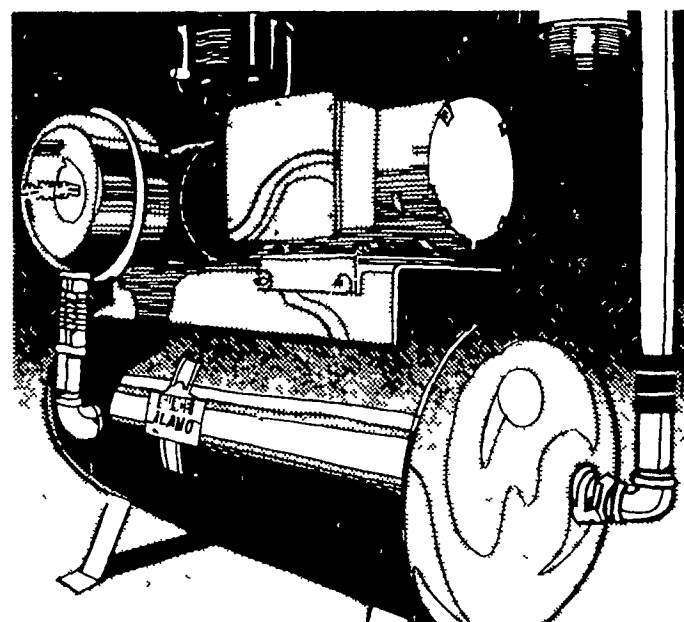
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Homestead Notes

Continued from Page C2

ready for that. Many farmers are conservative in their thoughts and everyone was for her. Only one family I lived with was pro-Labor," she stated.

"There's so much history," Annette said in appreciation. "They're so old and we're so young. We saw Roman tiles while we were there." She said the people of the United Kingdom are very grateful to the United States for the part they played in World War II. "Their hospitality was very good."

Annette said she has wanted to be an IFYE "for a pretty long time, but I was afraid I might get homesick. I was lucky. I wanted to go to Scotland or Switzerland when I applied. Listening to IFYE's who had gone encouraged me. I got to know a lot and we traveled with Australians and New Zealanders so we learned about their countries too."

She has already had a visit from some English friends and she is hopeful that more of her families will visit her family in Bucks County. Her family has opened their homes to IFYE's, so they are not new to international experiences. Annette said her whole family now has an increased awareness of events in the United Kingdom. She added, "I think some of my families will come. It is a realistic vacation for people from England."

Annette became adept at adjusting European cooking measurements from weighing to measuring, and she has included some samples of English foods for some of the lucky groups to which she has shown her slides. Below are included two recipes she brought home with her.

Annette is now working as a Licensed Practical Nurse in Doylestown and helps on her family's farm, but her life will never be quite the same. Her experiences as an IFYE mean a lot and she showed the depth of her feeling for her hosts when she said, "I know they would welcome me back anytime as a daughter."

FLAPJACK

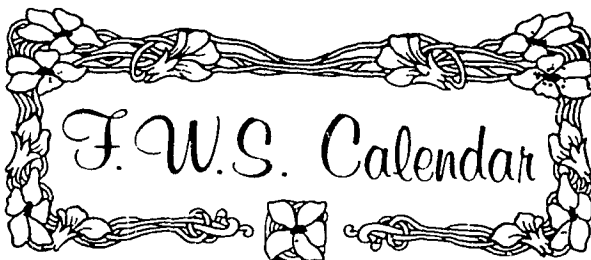
8 ounces oats
8 ounces margarine or butter
4 ounces brown sugar
2 Tablespoons dark Karo

Mix margarine or butter, sugar and Karo, heat in a pan until melted. Stir in oats. Put in 8" pan and cook at 350°F. for 20 minutes. Cut while warm. Recipe from Sussex, England.

SHORTBREAD

8 ounces butter (2 sticks)
10 ounces flour (2½ cups)
4 ounces castor sugar (½ cup granulated sugar)
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Melt butter. Add remaining ingredients. Press into greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake at 300°F. for 1 hour. Sprinkle top with sugar when ready to serve.



Saturday, May 10

Lancaster Co. Society 18 meets 1:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Rohrer. Mary Lauver will give the program.

Lancaster Co. Society 25 meets at the home of Phyllis Reapsome, 1 p.m. The group will visit Wheatland.

Lancaster Co. Society 15 meets at 10 a.m. at Willow Valley Restaurant for a mother-daughter banquet.

Lancaster Co. Society 19 meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elsie Huber. Jane Parker will speak on cake decorating.

Tuesday, May 13

Lancaster Co. Society 22 will meet at 1 p.m. at the Village Green for miniature golf.

Thursday, May 15

Cumberland Co. Society 15 will meet at the home of Corinne Otto.

Lancaster Co. Society 27 will

meet at 1:30 p.m. at Conestoga View.

Cumberland Co. Society 10 will hold a mother-daughter banquet. Jeanette Cramer will give the program.

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Quinlan
BROKEN PRETZELS

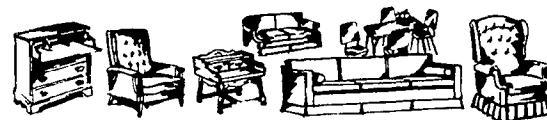
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Saturday, May 17
Lancaster Co. Society 8 will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Pauline Miller. Mrs. Miller will present a program.

Lancaster Co. Society 3 meets at the home of

Erma Stauffer. A recital will be held.
Lancaster Co. Society 12 meets at 12:30 p.m. to entertain Society 3 at the Lion Community Building, Millersville. Ann Diller will show slides of Alaska.



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	Save	1980 List Price	Sale Price	Number Available		Save	1980 List Price	Sale Price	Number Available
Fisher Stoves Grandpa Bear Fireplace (Old style deluxe)	\$150	\$649	\$499	1	Seudiac Coal Stoves (glass door) #508 (black)	240	864	624	3
Fisher Deluxe fireplace Insert	150	799	650	1	Seudiac #512 Beige and Brown	203	978	775	2
Fisher Papa Bear Stove	100	549	449	2	Seudiac #520 Baronet	200	1080	880	2
Fisher Grandpa Bear Fireplace	100	649	549	2	Vermont Woodstove DDI (display model)	300	789	489	1
All Night Stoves Little Moe Std	102	487	385	4	Vermont Woodstove DDIIIIa	100	659	559	3
All Night Mid Moe Std	100	567	467	2	Stony Run Stoves	100	395	295	3
All Night Big Moe Std	100	647	547	4	Valley Comfort RB 3 Furnaces (3 ft long capacity)	200	1108	908	3
All Night Chubby Moe Coal Stove	200	795	595	5	Reginald 102 (porcelain box stove)	215	650	435	2
Morso Cast Iron stoves #1125 Fireplace Stove (Green)	161	860	699	1	Stanley Cook Stove	400	1550	1150	1
Morso #1122 fireplace (Green, used display)	145	495	350	1	Tirolia D7N enamel Cook Stove	115	890	775	1
Morso #2B0 Black arch stove (display used)	135	630	495	1	Valley Comfort C-31 Circulator	100	569	469	1
Morso #2B Black box stove (display used)	100	456	356	1	Koppe Tile Stove #150 (coal tile stove)	295	1354	1059	1
Efel fireplace stove (green, used display)	220	689	469	1	Cawley LeMay 400 (cast iron stove)	50	599	549	5
Jotul #4 green enamel fire place stove	225	1100	875	1	Cawley LeMay 600 (cast iron stove)	75	849	774	7
Maxi Heat Fireplace Stove	300	575	275	4	Chappee Coal Stoves (cast iron)	75	549	474	2
Old Hickory Fireplace Insert (display, new)	230	825	595	1	Tasso Universal (100% cast iron add on boiler)	150	1695	1545	3
Moravian Parlor Stove (fire place, glass doors)	100	886	786	5	U 3 (wood coal)	150	1995	1845	4
Moravian fireplace insert	200	976	776	1	U 4	150	2295	2145	3
Upland 207 Fireplace Stove	184	679	495	1	U 5	175	495	320	1
El Fuego III A fireplace insert	100	549	449	2	Wonder Wood Circulator	200	515	315	2
Wynwood fireplace stove (cast iron)	210	495	285	3	Autocrat Wood Circulator				

These prices are limited only to the stock items listed. All stove orders must be paid in full and picked up by Sat., May 31, 1980, last day of sale. All sales are final.

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



Things are always seems as though there are no "buzzing" around here. It quiet days.

The new calf barn which was started long ago is barely finished and the last gate hung until my husband talks of a building for dry cows. As Philip says, "I guess we'll never be done building as we either go forward or backward."

Then the men come to pour concrete for a foundation for the new big silo. And, in a few days there it stands waiting to be filled beside the other two silos.

One hopes for a little peace and quiet but what is that big piece of machinery coming down the lane? Oh, they've

come to start the big job of paving our one-third mile long lane. We had expected it to be done last year as we need more paved area for the huge milk tank truck to turn around in. But now with big piles of ground in the field, that were dug from around the barn hill, I'm not so sure I like the appearance of the place. As they say, it will probably get worse before it gets better.

Even our large manure storage pit has a few unfinished features. Many feet of pipe had to be laid through my garden and down

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—C5

through a nearby field. At least my garden was level by the time I was ready to put in my five pounds of peas. I am prone to worry and so all Winter I feared the job wouldn't be completed in time for planting but Philip often comes home from college on the weekends and helps his father.

Another thing around here that really isn't "buzzing" but rather honking night and

day around the house is our six geese. Recently, I mentioned the pair of wild geese that are nesting on the Conestoga River. Well, the gander is a pugnacious and arrogant fellow and has fought and chased our geese right into the front yard. He stands guard continually in the meadow while they dirty the walks and driveway.

There simply are no dull moments on this dairy farm.

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51 - Bunkbed Sets...Complete...
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Recipe Swap

Two recipes for chicken barbecue and sauce are offered here today. With the advent of warm weather, many grills will come out of attics and what better way to start the season than with one of these delicious recipes.

BARBECUED CHICKEN SPECIAL

3 broilers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Wipe broilers with a clean damp cloth. Mix the ingredients and spoon the sauce inside and outside of the chicken parts. Cook 1 hour or until the leg pulls away easily. Serves 6.

B.I. Hosfelt, Shippensburg

BARBECUE SAUCE

1/2 pint water
1 pint vinegar
1/2 pound butter
1 ounce of salt

Mix all together. This makes sufficient sauce for 10 halves of chicken. This can be brushed on or sprayed on hot.

Fred Hotchkiss, Dover

QUESTION: I would like a recipe for a cake topping that uses fruit and vegetable juices.

Jean Bensinger, Bridgeton, N.J.

QUESTION: I would like a recipe for Black Bottom Pie.

Kay Chapman, Benton

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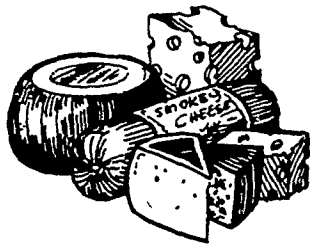
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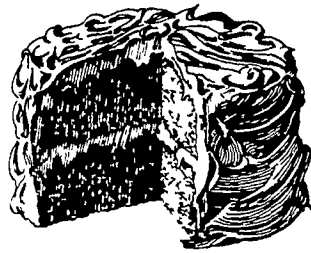
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Home On The Range



Mother's Day or any day treat your tastes to something new

Mother's Day means different things to different age groups. To mothers with grown children, it often means a visit from the kids and their kids. To the younger mother, it often means a day of visiting the in-laws. And to the expectant mother, it means a day of wondering what next Mother's Day will bring.

Whatever the age group, all mothers like surprises, especially when the surprise is a meal she doesn't have to cook or clean up after. And in the event she's entertaining her mother, a quick meal she can make the day before and have ready to go on Sunday will make her day more enjoyable.

Today's recipes include a salad and casseroles as well as chicken recipes. All can either be made ahead or are simple to make, so that maybe dad and the kids could give them a try.

Also in today's column, we've included some of the recipes from last week's Kountry Kitchen Tour. So if your friends are begging copies, or if you were unable to make the tour, why not clip these and try them on your family and friends.

ORANGE JULIUS

½ cup concentrated orange juice
1 egg
1 cup milk
4-6 ice cubes
1-2 teaspoons sugar or honey

Combine all in a blender container and blend until smooth and frothy. Instead of orange juice, a banana and ½ teaspoon vanilla or ½ cup sliced strawberries may be used.

Kountry Kitchen Favorite

CHEESE 'N BUTTER SPREAD

½ cup butter
¾ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Soften butter and combine with remaining ingredients. This mixture is delicious spread on crackers. Makes 1 cup.

Lucinda Landis, Kountry Kitchen Favorite

WANTED: RECIPES!

Home on the Range is your recipe column! We need recipes for the following themes which will be features in the coming weeks. To each person who submits a recipe which we use, we mail a small premium. Send your recipe to Lancaster Farming, Home on the Range, Box 366, Lititz, Pa. 17543

MAY

17	Whole Grain Baking Deadline May 10
24	Memorial Day Cookout Recipes Deadline May 17

JUNE

In June, Lancaster Farming will feature dairy recipes for the entire month. Here is your chance, whether or not you are actively involved in dairying to send in your favorite recipe using milk, cheese or any other dairy product.

Home on the Range is your recipe column and we need your recipes to fill it. Only three weeks remain before the close of the first dairy recipe issue, so don't delay. Mail that family recipe today. Deadlines for dairy month will be May 31, June 21.

Special gifts have been chosen for each person whose dairy recipe we use. It's our way of saying thank you to you and to the dairy industry. Your small amount of time will be well rewarded.

Send your recipe to Home on the Range, Lancaster Farming, Box 366, Lititz, PA 17543. Don't forget to include your name.

MOTHER'S DAY SALAD

1 head lettuce (chopped)
1 cup celery (chopped)
¼ cup onion (chopped)
10-ounce package of peas, salted and cooked
3-4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups salad dressing
grated Cheddar cheese (approximately ½-1 cup)
bacon crumbs (¼-½ cup)

Place layers in order given, make a day before you plan to serve.

Janet Gehman, New Holland

CANDY CARAMELS

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups cream
½ cup light Karo
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring sugar and syrup to a boil. Add butter. When boiling, add the cream slowly. Stir and cook to 280° F. (approximately 20 minutes). Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour into a buttered pan.

Evelyn Rohrer, Kountry Kitchen Favorite

FUNNEL CAKES

3 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 cups milk
3 cups flour (2 cups white and 1 cup whole wheat flour)
1 cup cornmeal
1/8 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat eggs and sift dry ingredients. Slowly add milk and beat until smooth. Pour the mixture through a funnel into deep fat and fry until a light brown. Remove from fat and serve warm sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

Kountry Kitchen Favorite

HAOLE STACKS (Pork Hors D' Oeuvres)

3 ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 8-ounce package cooked sliced ham

Combine all except ham. Spread evenly on all but one slice of ham. Wrap all in a roll with the remaining slice of ham and slice into 1 inch sections.

Sue Groff, Kountry Kitchen Favorite

CHERRY FLAN

1½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
4 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

Preheat oven to 375° F. Generously butter a rectangular baking dish. Combine all ingredients in a blender jar and process at top speed for one minute. Pour a thin layer of batter over the bottom of the dish. Place it in the oven for 1-2 minutes to set slightly. Remove the dish from the oven and top with 2 cups pitted black sweet cherries. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Pour the remaining batter over the fruit and bake for 35-45 minutes until puffed and golden brown or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Serve warm sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

Esther Landis, Kountry Kitchen Favorite

MACARONI CASSEROLE

1 cup macaroni (uncooked)
1 cup milk
¼ pound Cheddar or sharp cheese, shredded
1 or 2 ounces dried beef, chopped
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

Mix all ingredients together and place in a greased casserole dish. Refrigerate 2-3 hours or overnight. It may also be refrigerated longer. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour.

Janet Gehman, New Holland



This young man has chosen flowers as his Mother's Day gift. Whether home grown like these lilacs, or store bought, many families will honor their moms with flowers, this weekend.

POOR MAN'S STEAK

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 chopped onion

Mix together and press into a loaf pan or on a cookie sheet. Chill overnight, then cut into 4-inch squares if the mixture is on a cookie sheet or slice if it is in a loaf pan. Roll in flour and brown on both sides. Place pieces in a roaster. Cover with 1 can mushroom soup and 1 can water mixed. Bake at 300° F. for 1½ hours. (To make ahead, after the meat has been browned on both sides you can freeze the slices until ready to use, then partially thaw the slices and add soup and bake.)

Janet Gehman, New Holland

TEXAS BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 3-3½ pound chicken
¾ cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Shake the chicken pieces in a plastic bag with flour and seasonings. Melt butter in the skillet. Fry chicken until golden brown, about 40-45 minutes.

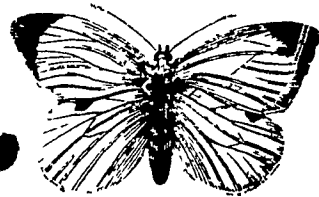
B.I. Hosfelt, Shippensburg

CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL COOKIES

2 cups shortening
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons water
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups chocolate bits
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups granulated sugar
6 cups oatmeal

Cream shortening and sugar gradually. Beat eggs until fluffy and stir in water and vanilla. Add flour, soda, salt and oatmeal. Add chips and nuts. Bake at 375° F. for 12 minutes.

Leon H. Hoover, Age 12, New Holland



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Berks Co. Society 5

Berks Society 5 held their April meeting at the home of Grae Carvell, Richland.

Eighteen members were present, and answered roll call by giving a safety tip.

Plans were completed for the mother and daughter banquet to be held Friday May 23 at 7 p.m. in Zoars Lutheran Church, Mt. Zion.

A volunteer tea was held at Berks Heim. In April, adopted patients were visited. Mary Darkes and Alberta Keener helped at the Berks Heim Bingo Party.

The Group took a bus trip to New York City on Saturday.

Berks Co. Society 9

The annual Everybody's Birthday Party of Group 9, Berks County Farm Women was held at the Yellow House Hotel, for dinner and a gift exchange.

Members of the Group were invited to attend the Volunteers Dinner sponsored by the Boyertown Multi-Services. Two members volunteered to bake cookies for the Berks-Heim Tea.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Karen Schrierer, for a canning demonstration.

Lancaster Co. Society 6

A Mother's Day program was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of God, Elizabethtown.

Hostesses were Sara Myer, Miriam Heisey, Edyth Burbaker, Marie Hoffer and Barbara Eberly. A luncheon was served to thirty guests and members. Members of Society 28 and some County Officers attended.

A donation was given toward the Dairy Pageant.

October 10-11 the Crippled Hospital is having a craft and sale date. May 14 is the deadline to enter, all participants will receive the money benefits of their project.

The project was accordion music by two sisters Laverne Oberholtzer and Linda Kreider.

Mrs. Norman Diehl spoke on the theme "Mother". She stated love is the essence of a good mother and family relationship.

On Thursday June 5, at 12 p.m. the group will be guests of Society 15 at Black Rock Retreat.

Lancaster Co. Society 10

Mrs. Mahlon Delp and Mrs. Bessie Evans served as

hostesses for the members of Society 10 at the home of Mrs. Delp.

Entertainment consisted of a tour of northwestern India by means of colored slides. The workmanship, the intricate designs of the magnificent buildings, including many temples, and the history associated with them contributed to an interesting trip presented by Mr. Bruce Ryder.

Several members gave their impressions of the Spring Rally in York.

The June meeting will be held at the Neffsville Fire Hall at which time the members of Society 1 will be entertained.

Lancaster Co. Society 31

Lancaster Society 31 entertained Society 22 and the county officers at the Haffman Community Building in Quarryville recently, on April 21, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. for supper.

Money donations were approved for Hospice and the Dairy Princess Contest.

Donald Nauman, the head psychologist for IU 13, gave a slide presentation and talk on the services of IU 13 in Lancaster and Lebanon counties.

The next meeting will be on Sunday, May 18, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the society.

A progressive dinner, to which husbands are invited, will be held.

Lebanon 4-H officers are briefed

LEBANON — In a meeting which featured workshops and a model business meeting conducted by the County 4-H Teen Council, 50 newly elected 4-H officers learned their responsibilities last week at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

Workshops and the instructors were: President and Vice-Presidents - Lowell Morton, Annville-Cleona Vo-Ag teacher; Treasurer - Dan Shiner, Myerstown 4-H Leader; Secretary - Bonnie Arnold, Lebanon County 4-H Livestock Club; News Reporter - Ced Kurtz, Lebanon Daily News; Song Leader and Game Leader - Linda Rohrbach, Extension 4-H Agent.

Teen Council President, Greg Allwein, conducted the model meeting for the members and leaders.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Megan Connor, teen leader.

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On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp

Every day is Mother's Day here on the farm. Or at least it's seemed that way the last few weeks.

There's a mother hanging out in every corner. Included is the usual line-up of mothers that progress through the dairy barn maternity pen, thrilling us anew each time we witness the miracle of birth. Admittedly, sometimes in the rush of things to do, we forget momentarily to appreciate the miraculous instinct that directs mothers to care for their young. What is it that tells a cow to clean and lick her calf, stimulating the exhausted infant to lift a wet and wobbling head to that maternal touch?

But with Spring comes a parade of other mothers and (much to the youngsters' delight) the calf barn is doing double-duty as a kitten nursery. Wedged in one corner, in what looks like an impossibly uncomfortable nest, are five soft black and striped tiny cats, eyes just opening.

Down at the other end of the building, a hollow in the straw cradles another nest holding only one baby. It belongs to a first-time mother, who, like most of us when we were new mothers, was somewhat bewildered over how to go about this new responsibility. We

finally convinced her to just lay down in the straw and let nature take its course.

Now, would-be motherhood meant only frustration for the white duck that perched on a nest of eggs in the barn for the past two months. When moved, nest and all, out of the barn because she'd squatted in the way of hay-feeding progress, Mom Duck stubbornly went right back to the task at hand just outside the barn door. Neither wind, rain, hot sun, feed delivery trucks, cattle trailers nor bicycle riding children deterred her. Even an appearance, nest included, at a recent petting zoo, refused to discourage her. Please someone, how do you explain to a determined duck that what she's doing is useless since we don't have a Father Duck?

But this year's winner of the Farm Mother of the Year just has to go to the plucky two-pound banty hen that has steadfastly defended her nest in the wagon shed from mauling dogs, arrogant cats, nosy children and busybody adults. Truly a perfectionist, she hatched out every single one of her 17 eggs and is now run ragged trying to keep after a brood of black, gray, brown, white and yellow cotton balls on legs

Cats show an interest in Lancaster County

NEW TRIPOLI — Cats, typical barn cats, seem to have a special interest in Lancaster County.

In fact, if the observations of Mrs. Kermit C. Loch, R 1 New Tripoli, are any indication, there may be a major migration of cats underway from points north into Lancaster County.

Sources near the barnyard have not been able to determine why the cats are hitching rides to Lancaster County, but on several occasions cats have been observed on their trips south.

Most of the cats seem to be hitching rides on hay trucks and other farm vehicles heading for Lancaster County auctions. Observers speculate that the trucks may be part of some above-ground railroad for the cats' migration.

For instance, Kermit Loch, R 1 New Tripoli, took a load of hay from his Lehigh County farm to the Green Dragon Auction in Ephrata.

After the auction was over he went to the Isaac Esh farm to unload and found three kittens and their mother still in the load.

The kittens apparently were born overnight in that load of hay and rode all the way from Lehigh County to Lancaster County.

Why a mother would take her newborn babes on such a journey has not been

Which reminds me to be thankful for many things on this Mother's Day weekend: thankful for our own two beloved and wonderful mothers, thankful for the joy of being a mother; and particularly thankful that I'm not the mother of 17.

determined. But the cats were received happily by the children.

Then last week's Good's Auction in Leola, Ronny Snyder, R1 Kempton, found a black male cat on top of his load of hay.

The Berks Countian was stopped by a woman and asked if he knew he had a cat on his load. He investigated and uncovered the animal.

The black cat was put into a box and returned again to Berks County, unsuccessful in his attempt to cross county lines unnoticed.

While two similar incidents within a week's time may not be proof of a massive invasion of cats to Lancaster County, remember, you read it here first.

And to all farmers outside the county—please check your loads. We have enough barn cats, thanks.

Older The Better
Dame Agatha Christie, the master mystery writer, was asked how she liked being married to an archaeologist. "An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have," she replied. "The older she gets, the more interested he is in her."

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Extension
Home Economist



GIVING SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

If you're considering giving a small electric appliance as a Mother's Day gift, be selective. Truly thoughtful gifts are ones that

fulfill the real needs of the recipient. A gift is much more appreciated if it is useful and used than if it is one season's "hot item" that occupies valuable storage space ever after. How many

electric knives, waffle irons and fondue pots have gone this route?

Today it's difficult to think of a food preparation task that can't be done with one of the small electric appliances on the market. You can make crepes, cook a single hamburger, fill cream puffs, seal food storage bags and even sift flour electrically.

Many of these appliances are useful; most are relatively inexpensive and consume little energy. Does this make them ideal gifts? Maybe yes, maybe no.

Ask yourself if the person you are considering the appliance for has a place to put it. If the answer is "no" you might turn your thoughts to a magazine subscription, a book or to

apparel. If the answer is "yes", consider whether or not the person will actually use the appliance.

Some other questions the would-be gift giver should answer are:

Does the appliance do a task now performed by another appliance? If so, will it do the job faster? Less expensively?

Will it serve more than one function? If so, are these functions truly useful?

Will it be easy to clean? Does it have immersible parts? Is it totally immersible?

Does it have UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) listing certifying electrical safety on both the appliance and the cord?

Is adequate wiring available? Too many small appliances can overload a circuit.

Is there a warranty? Does it cover parts? Service?

SMELLS SELL PRODUCTS

Ever wonder how the fresh lemon scent got into your dishwashing liquid or the herbal essence into your shampoo? The fragrance industry is best known for its perfumes and colognes. Almost unknown is its much larger business of producing smells for a variety of household products — soaps to floor wax.

Consumers like fragrances because they associate a good smell with a job well done — like clean clothes or a scrubbed floor. Pleasant-smelling products are more enjoyable to use.

Years ago, smells were added to soap to hide foul odors caused by the chemicals and fatty acids

used as ingredients. The purpose of the fragrance was not to please but to keep the produce from displeasing.

But pure flower oils are expensive. It takes 700 pounds of petals to gather a pound of essential oil. Synthetic smells have recently been developed which can be produced at low cost and in large quantities. Their use has fed the craze for perfumed products. At the moment, the "back to nature" scents are popular.

Since the late 1960's when

lemon-scented dishwashing liquid was first marketed, advertising firms began to emphasize the pleasing aromas of their products. The smell-that-sells has stampeded the market, especially in the last ten years.

Manufacturers now use smells to make their product different from competing products. Some advertising executives say that with many products so similar, fragrance promotion is the only technique left for use in selling consumer products.

Calculating price of egg protein

HARRISBURG — The basic versatile egg is one of nature's most perfect foods. It has long been a staple in Pennsylvania's diet because of its nutritional value and its relatively inexpensive cost.

The egg is also the least expensive source of protein on the market today, according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. "Egg prices have remained virtually stable for 20 years,

while other prices have soared with inflation," Wass said.

"Calculating the price per pound of protein for one dozen eggs is easy," said Wass. "Simply divide the price per dozen large eggs by two-thirds to get the price per pound of complete protein. As an example, if one dozen large eggs cost 75 cents, two-thirds of 75 equals 50 cents per pound of protein."

Because the egg is an economical source of protein, eggs are excellent for stretching the food dollar when combined with other foods, by enhancing flavor, extending dishes and by contributing to the overall nutritional value of the food dish.



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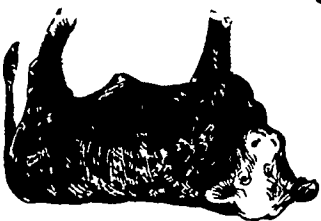
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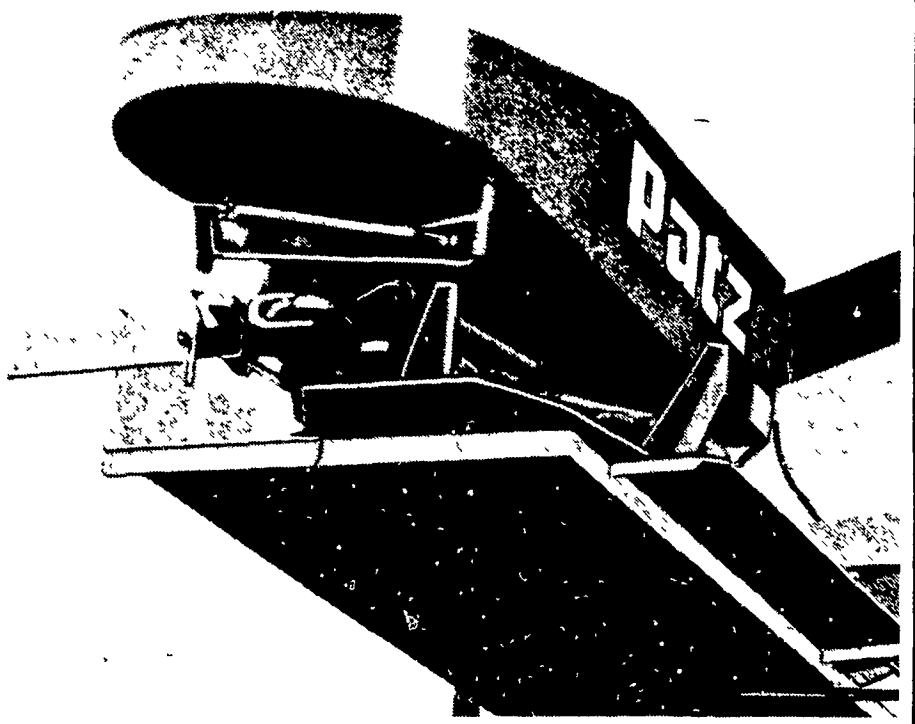
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McPherson suggests government prune regulations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gail McPherson, York County farm wife, testified April 30 during final hearings on the structure of agriculture, held at the USDA building's Jefferson Auditorium.

Representing the national coalition group, American Agri-Women, the New Park R1 fruit grower drew comparisons between the structure of agriculture, as it relates to government regulation and risk taking, and that of an unpruned tree.

"It is supporting the dead, weak, nuisance limb that do not produce fruit, and often interfere with the healthy ones," she warned. "Uncontrolled, it will grow rampant, wild, with its fruit becoming runted, scabby, insect infested, unfit for human consumption."

Part of a hearing panel, McPherson stressed that there isn't anything significantly wrong with the American agriculture structure in and of itself. Using the Food Globe designed by Agriculture Council of America, an organization to which AAW is affiliated, she showed statistics supporting that view point: only two percent of America's population produces food for which consumers spend a smaller percentage of their disposable incomes than anywhere else in the world. And to top it all, farmers produce a \$15 billion positive food trade balance along with providing U.S. with the most bountiful, highest quality food and fiber in the world.

It was the contention of this AAW leader that any structural problems that may exist in relation to agriculture and the entire free enterprise system emanate from the government, "which has allowed zealous regulators to tamper with the rights and abilities of farmers to function in the role they know best."

To support the case that adversary agencies are turning dirt farmers into paperwork farmers, McPherson listed interferences from the Department of Labor, OSHA, the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, Job Security Act, CETA and its "Operation Outreach", the Department of the Interior, EPA, the Bureau of Land Management, and even certain policies of the USDA. "Because the farmer can't pass along his added costs, he becomes the ultimate consumer with ever increasing pressure from bureaucratic regulatory agencies that are forcing his costs ever higher," she stressed.

"You can loan us all the money in the world, but what good is it if we can't pay it back? And when we can't, what will become of our farms?"

The Pennsylvania peach grower and grain producer suggested that if the public at large were to be made fully aware of the burden of all regulations affecting the agricultural industry, and be allowed to assess the complex interrelationships of these regulations and

their cumulative effects on the industry, changes would surely follow.

"Until that is accomplished, only agriculture shoulders the full burden, the full risk for the price of regulation meant to take away all risk from the balance of society and itself," she contends. "If it cannot, then its structure of ownership, production, distribution and consumption is at stake, as is the entire economic structure of America it upholds."

The Agri-Woman pleaded for help to get government off farmers' backs. "Paperwork farmers won't ever be as effective as the dirt farmer," she asserted. Men and women everywhere reap the benefits of their labors, season after season in the sun. Those who don't believe that will find the habit of eating hard to break and paper a poor substitute for food."

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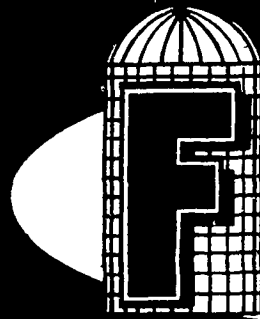
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Describing the work of the farmer pruner, she noted that he takes out all the dead limbs, the unproductive branches, the suckers which grow only upward and in-

terfere with the productive limbs. He takes a lot out of the top to let in the sun, prunes branches that go off in all directions then steps back to look at what's left.

Even if there's too much good, he clips that off, too. Then he knows he'll have a productive tree. "Government could take a lesson," McPherson chided.

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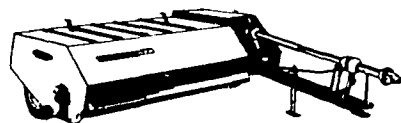
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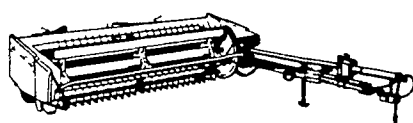
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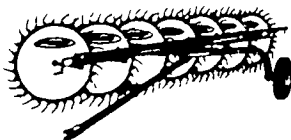
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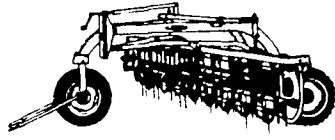
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Maryland produce hotline begins next Tuesday

JESSUP, Md. — Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, Wayne A. Cawley, Jr., announced that the MDA, in cooperation with Maryland Wholesale Produce Market at Jessup, will institute a "Produce Hotline" service May 13th to provide consumers and the media with weekly fresh fruit and

vegetable availability information.

The Produce Hotline is designed to provide a weekly report based on information gathered by telephone from various fruit and vegetable producers and the Jessup Wholesale Market.

MDA will then summarize the information, record a

report on tape, and have the taped report ready for telephone retrieval by interested parties by 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

Since becoming Maryland's Secretary of Agriculture, Cawley has emphasized marketing and especially, direct marketing, as a means to

assist both consumers and producers in the state.

"I am reaffirming this commitment with a new service," Cawley said in announcing the Hotline "so that food dealers, shoppers and buying groups can find local and fresh produce at farmers' markets and the wholesale food market at Jessup. Much of the problem has been the customers just haven't known when the fresh Maryland produce is going to market."

"I hope that when they know the local produce is ready for market they will ask for it and thus stimulate demand at their favorite stores."

"Farmers in Maryland have experienced an increasing demand from

consumers for fresh produce and many of them have begun to gear up production to meet that demand. I feel that it is now time to provide an orderly flow of timely information to assist both the farmer and the consumer."

"The consumer will benefit by having access to fresher produce and the farmer will benefit by a stimulated market for his products. Direct marketing also has many long-term benefits in that it can help reduce transportation costs for food and keep agricultural lands in the state productive and profitable," Cawley concluded.

MDA's Marketing Division will gather the "Hotline"

information from the four regions of the state (Eastern Shore, Southern, Central and Western) to prepare the reports which will list what is on the market for that week, quantity availability and timely forecasts of what is soon to be ready for market so that consumers and food dealers can make purchasing plans.

The project evolved from repeated consumer requests for more accurate, timely and detailed information on availability of Maryland-grown fruits and vegetables.

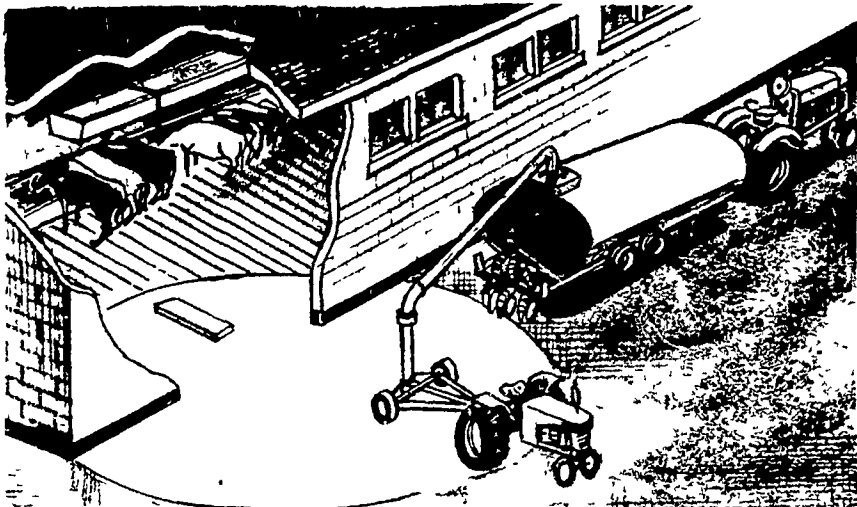
Del. soybean referendum set

DOVER, Del. — The Delaware Soybean Board announced that the balloting for the soybean referendum will be held on Aug. 15. The Soybean Development Order being voted upon would provide for a check-off on soybeans of one cent per bushel.

The Board's chairman, Joe Hughes, explained that this is a self-help program managed by soybean producers. Through the check-off procedure funds can be raised in the state to assist educational, research, production and market development programs related to soybeans. Decisions on allocation of funds collected will be made by the nine-member Delaware Soybean Board.

Three public hearings will be held to provide an opportunity for growers to have input into the proposed order. The hearings will be held at Townsend's Inc., Mount Pleasant, June 25; Department of Agriculture Building, Camden, July 2; and Georgetown Sub-Station July 9.

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Don't forget, to every person who mails a recipe we use, we mail a small gift. So why not mail one today to: Junior Cooking, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 366, Lititz, PA 17543.

QUICK CARAMEL FROSTING

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup milk
½ cup butter
1¾ to 2 cups confectioners sugar
Melt butter, add brown sugar and cook over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and continue stirring until the mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and cool. Add confectioners sugar until the right consistency for spreading.

Sarah Ann Beller, Paradise

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 package white cake mix
1 small package strawberry gelatin
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup crushed strawberries
¾ cup cooking oil
¼ teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients and beat for two minutes. Place in a greased and floured pan. Bake at 350° F. for 35-40 minutes. Cool.

Verna B. Martin, Age 17, Ephrata

BLUEBERRY BATTER CAKE

2 cups blueberries
juice of ½ lemon
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Topping:
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
Line a well greased 8x8x2 inch pan with berries sprinkled with the lemon juice. Cream sugar and butter together, add milk alternately with flour, baking powder and salt. Pour this batter evenly over the berries. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt and sprinkle over top of batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 375° F. for 1 hour. 6 servings.

Ruth B. Martin, Age 16, Ephrata

BANANA CAKE

2½ cups cake flour
1½ cups sugar
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ teaspoons soda
¾ cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup shortening
1¼ cups mashed ripe bananas
Sift dry ingredients into a large bowl. Add shortening, bananas, and half of buttermilk. Beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and remaining buttermilk. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into 3 greased, floured layer cake pans. Bake at 350° F. until top springs back when touched lightly.

Irene Martin, Age 8, Ephrata

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½ cup cold water
4 cups whole milk
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cream
Heat the milk until hot but not boiling. Remove from heat. Dissolve the gelatin in the water and add it and the remaining ingredients to the hot milk. Cool and add cream. Chill 5-6 hours before freezing in ice cream freezer.

Linda M. Yoder, Age 10, Milton

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup hot water
3 heaping tablespoons flour
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2½ cups milk
Boil the sugar and water together until the mixture scorches. Make a custard by adding the remaining ingredients to the sugar mixture. Cook until smooth stirring constantly.

Lomie B. Yoder, Age 15, Milton



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Rehrrsburg 4-H Adventurers elect officers

REHRRSBURG — The Rehrrsburg 4-H Adventurers held a meeting recently at the Little Swatara Church of the Brethren.

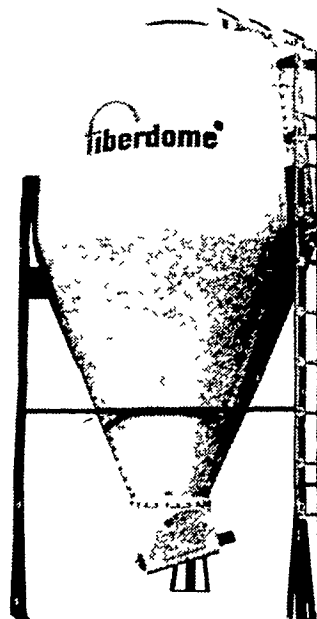
The group nominated and elected officers. They are; Pamela Keeney, president; Kara Seiler, vice president; Jolyn Batz, secretary; Judy Malsbury, treasurer; Marci Seiler, news reporter; David and Desiree Zechman, game leaders; and Jamie Batz and Nannette Coryell, song leaders.

The group decided on projects of cooking, including outdoor cooking and foods with an international flavor. Some of the members will also be sewing.

The group will be saving money for a new 4-H building at the Ag Center in Leesport.

The next meeting will be held Friday, May 9 7 p.m. at the Little Swatara Church of the Brethren. Parents are invited and refreshments will be served.

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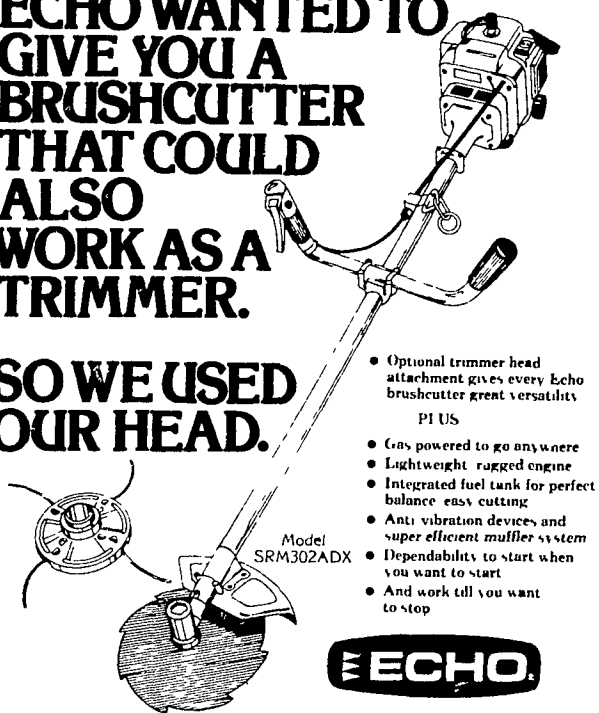


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Martha lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Guest on their 220 acre dairy farm. They produce and sell their milk at their Maple Grove Farms Dairy Store, located in Bath. Martha is presently attending Northampton Area Community College, majoring in commercial art. Some of Martha's hobbies include: horseback riding, bowling and both water and snow skiing. Most of her time is spent doing her major which is art.

Martha has several promotional pillows with such names as Minny, Vity, Carbo, Proto, and Fatto.

A special poem written by Martha with "Bossy" as the main character, was used in both the local and state princess pageants, and in some of her promotional appearances. This poem is about dairy farming with "Bossy" being the main character.

As Martha's year comes to an end, she will always remember the parades and working with children as the highlight of her reign.

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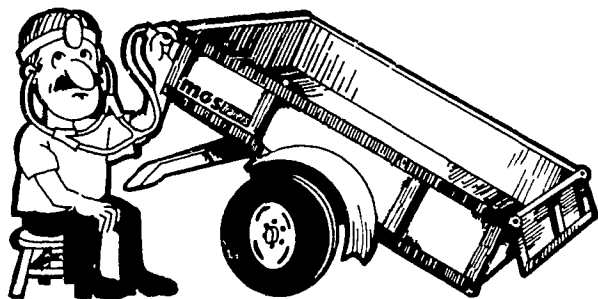
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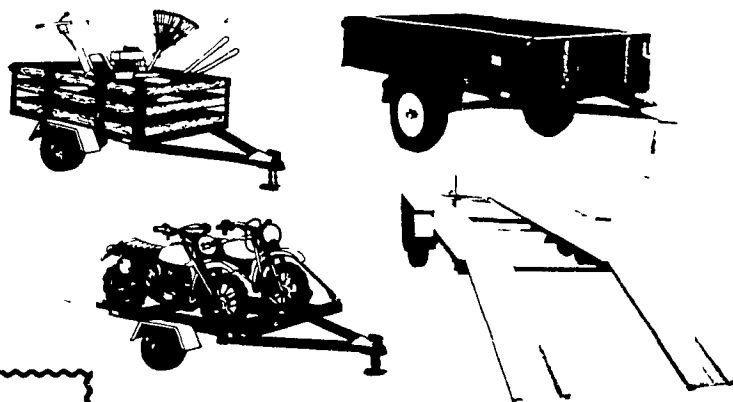
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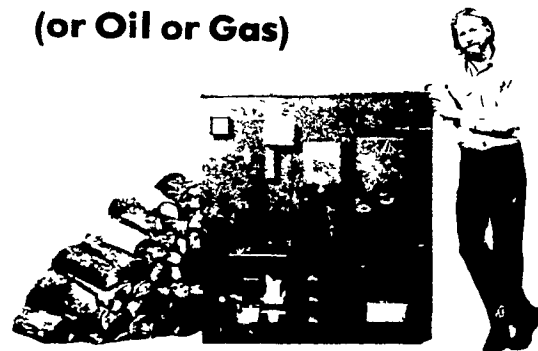
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Hunterdon County 4-H clubs

BARNYARD KIDS

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The rules for the 4-H Dairy Goat Show were covered at the last meeting of the Barnyard Kids 4-H Club at the Sarnowski home in Whitehouse Station.

The success of the club's recent bake sale was also discussed. Mary Ann Skerbish of Clinton, a member of the club, is serving as secretary of the Hunterdon County 4-H Dairy Council for this year.

CRAFTY CREATORS

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The members of the Crafty Creators 4-H Club held two meetings during the month of April. At their very first gardening meeting they planted tomatoes in jiffy seed starters and Zinnias and Marigolds. The members have hopes of placing these plants in their gardens later this spring.

A quilting meeting was also held during April. Members continued working on their quilting projects. Both of these meetings took place at the Bachardy home, Flemington.

GOAT GANG

4-H CLUB

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The Goat Gang 4-H Club held their April meeting at the home of Chris Peck, Sergeantsville. The members worked on their part of the 4-H Day at the Mall Program.

Plans for the June 7 what-not-sale will be discussed at their next meeting on Friday, May 16 at the Thornton home, Stockton.

FARM MOUNTERS

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — A new 4-H horse club, the Fair Mounters, held their first meeting at the Williams residence, Califon.

The officers elected at this meeting were: president, Dawn Kawash; vice-president, Kim Barnes; secretary, Tracy Gerris; treasurer, Karen Babb; reporter, Lynn Williams; and scrapbook chairman, Debbie Lichtenberger.

Ray Nichols, County 4-H Agent, was the guest speaker for the meeting. The club's next meeting will be on Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

4-H HORSE COUNCIL TREASURE HUNT

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — A 50-pound bag of feed and other goodies will be the prizes up for grabs in the Hunterdon County 4-H Horse Council Treasure Hunt, according to Betsy Spencer, chairman of the event.

This annual activity will take place on Saturday, May 17 at the Round Valley Youth Center, Lebanon.

Any Hunterdon County 4-H member can come and ride his horse in this free, fun-filled contest.

4-H'ers interested in taking part should call Mrs. Spencer at 201/236-2834.

LITTLE CHAPS AND HUNTING CAPS 4-H PREP CLUB

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The Little Chaps and Hunting Caps 4-H Prep Club held their meeting at the home of

Joanne Connolly in Long Valley.

The members made booklets depicting different breeds of horses and then went into her barn to see different breeds of horses, noting their size and colors.

CHERRYVILLE HOMEMAKERS 4-H CLUB

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — A program was presented by the members of the Cherryville Homemakers 4-H Club recently.

Patti Vowinkel, a member of the Nifty Needles 4-H Club, shared with the members her experiences at the Citizenship/Washington Focus held last July. The highlight of the program was a T-Shirt demonstration given by Ellen Sorensen of the Sew New Fabrics Store in Martinsville.

SPRUCE RUN GARDENING CLUB

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The Spruce Run Gardening 4-H Club held its April meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Shigo, in Clinton.

Club members plan to participate in 4-H Day at the Mall Program, set for May 10, the 4-H What Not Sale on June 7 and the Achievement Fair held in August.

Demonstrations will be given by Alan Lefebvre on "How To Take Hardwood Cuttings" and Karen Osum on "Edible Wild Plants" for the 4-H Day at the Mall Program.



Arabs introduced the tent to Africa.

LUCKY 4-H CLUB

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The April meeting of the Lucky 4-H Club was held at the McAleer residence in Pittstown. The club has decided to show how to make pompoms as their part in the 4-H Day at the Mall Program.

The cooking members enjoyed a meal of Beef Corn Dandy, salad wedges, green beans with bacon in vinegar sauce and oatmeal cookies at their last meeting.

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Feeling thirsty, it being a sizzling hot day, Farmer Jones plucked an orange from the makeshift stand... paid his nickel and continued whistling on his way.

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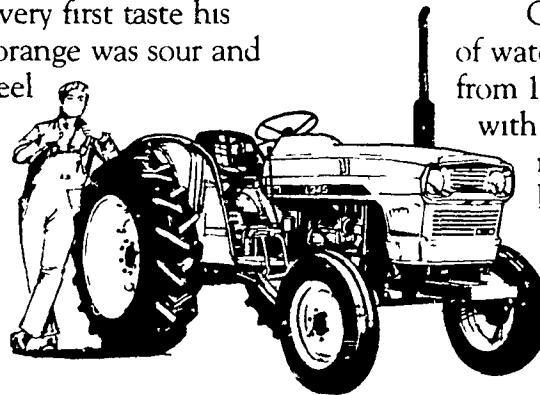
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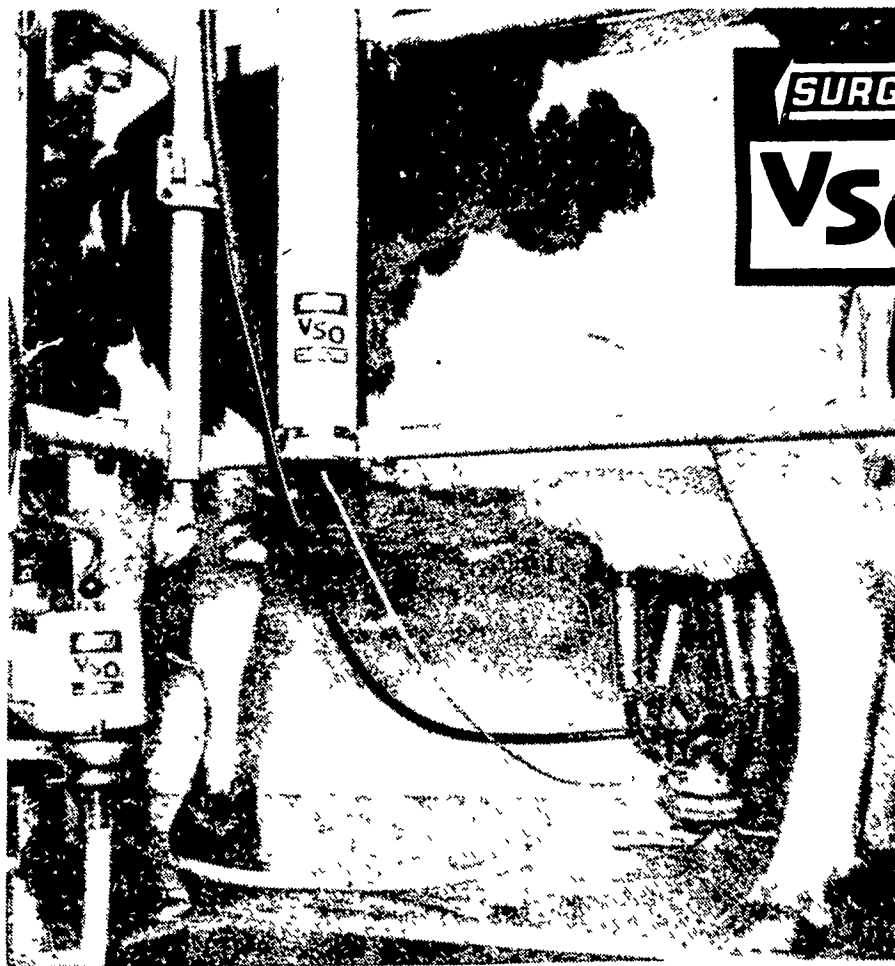


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"Over 55 Years of Continuous Service"

Acres of geese greet visitors to Willow Hill Hatchery

BY PAT KAUFFMAN

RICHLAND — "As inflation gets worse, our business gets better. Business is very good right now," Fred Wright said. He was referring to the family owned and run Willow Hill Poultry Hatchery here.

"People buy poultry when times get tough. They can't afford vacations and must find their recreation at home. So they turn to hobbies like raising fancy poultry. I guess they feel they'll at least have something they can eat," he continued. And if his barometer of economics is working, the economy is in trouble. For according to Fred, business is up 59 percent this year over last, and last year it was up 50 percent over the year before. The total increase over 2 years ago is 100-125 per cent. Currently they are hatching 137,000 eggs per batch.

Fred and his wife Marge have been raising the poultry on their farm for about 13 years. What began as a hobby has mushroomed into a business that keeps them running long days and short nights. While Fred was raised on a farm, Marge was not, and in fact she was an English teacher. Currently though, Marge finds her days filled with egg collecting and account work handling the 25-30 orders she receives per day.

During his college days, Fred worked dressing poultry and managing a hatchery in Maine Armed with a B.A. degree in History, he worked away from home for a period of time. The present operation has grown from a hobby Fred resumed — working with incubating eggs. And since then business has grown through ads in national back-to-earth magazines and lately, word of mouth.

Visitors to the farm are confronted with acres of geese. The birds are housed in large lots each complete with its own pond. Shelter in winter and when nesting consists of low open sheds.

The Wrights have the art of raising these birds down to a science. Marge says, "We used to have a problem with the goose eggs being too tough to crack. We were losing too many goslings that couldn't peck their way out. We consulted Owen Keene at Penn State and he helped develop a ration that controlled the calcium intake of the birds.

The feed very carefully balances trace minerals and vitamins. For instance, it increases the niacin for the birds 19 percent. Obtaining a feed company to mix the feed was another hurdle the Wrights encountered. Here again, Keene came to the rescue by formulating a ration that achieved the proper balance by using a combination of standard premixes. While the feed did not change the fertility or quality of the eggs' interior, it took care of the shell problem and thus greatly increased hatchability. Wright explained that the amount of calcium given to a caged layer would be far too great for a bird which is grazing. In addition, while



One of the management techniques Fred relies on is the use of existing buildings for as many of the farm projects as possible.

chickens and other non-waterfowl lay nearly year round, waterfowl (geese) are seasonal layers, and therefore the excess calcium is stored by their bodies and creates the tough eggs.

The Wrights try to limit the geese to a spring laying period. During the fall and winter the birds are fed shell corn in addition to their grazing. About 3 weeks prior to the desired laying period, the special formula is fed. They explained that if the birds lay in the fall, the number of eggs laid in spring drops. And spring, they noted, is the time of peak demand for the goslings. Sometimes the geese don't perform according to schedule. Marge notes the goose who sat on her nest through fair weather and foul, neck deep in snow.

While the scene at feeding and collecting times can resemble noisy chaos, it is part of a well organized system. Each bird bears a leg-band which is color-coded for the year she was placed. Most peak in production at 3 years, and the birds are culled when they reach their fifth year.

The Wrights keep 600 hens for production at all times, and ganders are placed with the heavier birds at the ratio of 1 gander to every 5 hens.

(Turn to Page C24)



Jeff and Carrie, 5, stand near the sign which greets visitors to the farm.



Peafowl are a relatively new addition to the farm. Here 8 year-old Jeff poses with some of the birds.

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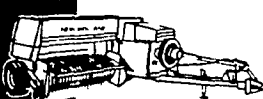
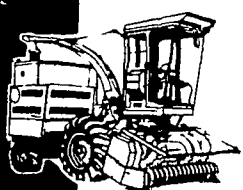
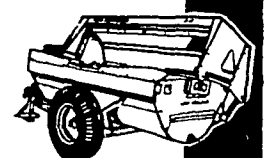
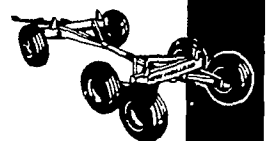
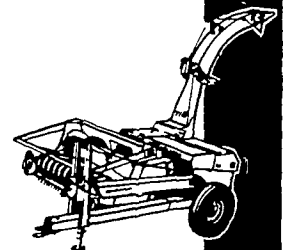
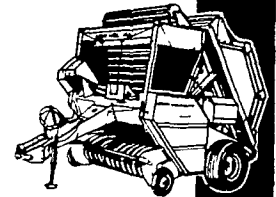
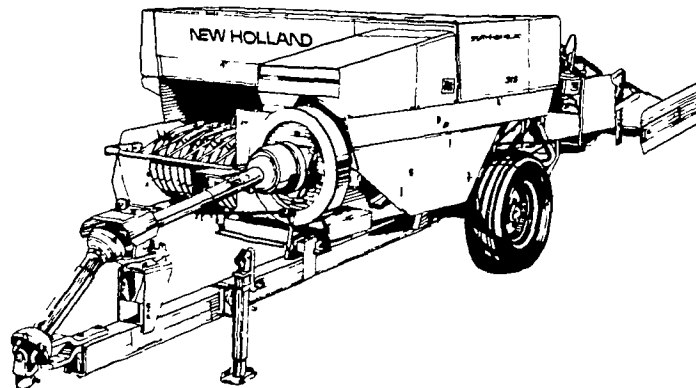


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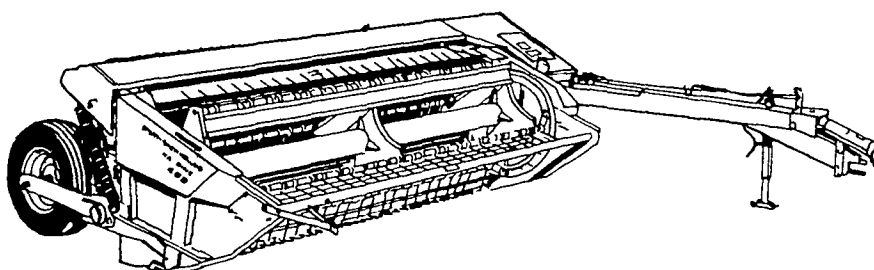
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Hidden View Farm — 2-generation team moving ahead

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

ROBESONIA — Nestled in the rolling hills of south-central Berks County, it's appropriately named Hidden View Farm.

A vantage point well into the long, winding lane is needed before the well-kept farmstead unfolds into a picturesque rural panorama.

The nearly two-century-old stone farmhouse stands like a stately historical marker for the rich agricultural heritage that continues through the sixth generation of the Kissling family.

But beneath this surface pastoral beauty and heritage of the past lies recent noteworthy achievements in a family dairy operation which are equally significant to the present and future.

In the past seven months, the rolling herd milk production average has increased by nearly 2,500 pounds in the two-generation operation of Charles Kissling, his wife, Betty; and their son, Tim and his wife, Teresa.

And this sizable increase occurred in the higher levels of DHIA statistics.

For 1979, the Kissling production figures stood at 19,689 lbs. of milk and 728 fat.

As of April, the herd average had climbed to 22,170 lbs. of milk and 788 fat.

"We had this production jump despite an approximate 20 percent increase in the size of the herd," explains Tim Kissling, a 1978 graduate in dairy production at Penn State.

The Kisslings attribute the production gain to the feeding of a total mixed ration of corn silage, haylage, high moisture ear corn and supplements beginning last November.

"We're getting better efficiency of digestion," the father-son team says.

The average dry matter intake of a cow giving 90 lbs. of milk is now about 42 pounds, about 80 percent of what might be expected to be fed for comparable nutritional results.

And the Kissling herd has some high producers.

Highest in the herd is Hidden View Lucky Nicki, producer of 97,000 pounds in her first four lactations. She's peaked now at 135 pounds a day and is

projected to go over 30,000 pounds this year.

Presently the only excellent cow in the herd is a recent addition, Echo Hollow Atlas Maple. She's projected at 23,865 pounds this year.

Cornerstone of the production increase is centered on the achievements of the herd's junior cows. Twenty-four of the juniors, whose average age at calving 24½ months, will average over 19,000 pounds of milk. Ten of the group will make over 20,000 pounds.

The top two-year-old is Hidden View Job Christy, who calved in October at 24 months. She hasn't been under 82 pounds a day and reached 88 pounds in April. She's projected at 23,000 pounds of milk and 800 fat.

Another of the group is giving 84 pounds a day and is projected at 21,000 lbs. of milk.

The operation now has 62 cows in the herd and plans call for keeping it to about that size.

"This is a good size for the two families," says Charles Kissling.

"We'll remain this size, providing more individual cow care. We'll be striving to work with top registered cattle."

The operation also will evolve into more of a merchandising situation, too. Instead of primarily selling off excess animals, as in the past, marketing will concentrate on top quality cows.

This means that breeding has moved into the foreground.

The top producer, Nicki, will be bred to Valiant. She's under contract to Carnation Genetics for a bull calf.

The excellent cow, Echo, has been bred to Chief. The top two-year-old is bred to Milu.

Other bulls being used include Jemini, Cavalier, Conductor, Astronaut, Willow and Glen Valley Star.

Teresa and Tim are involved in the sire selection for the breeding program. A former Berks County dairy princess, Teresa assists with the milking and herd management.

Also helping with the milking operation is Betty; while Charles directs and handles the field operations.

A total of 165 acres on two farms encompassing 200 acres overall are tilled. Seventy-five acres of corn are grown, along with an equal amount of alfalfa-orchard grass mix. The remaining 15 acres is in wheat.

Of the alfalfa haylage produced, none was under 21 percent crude protein.

Quite a physical expansion is now being completed on the farm.

Two new conventional silos were built, along with an adjoining feed room where the ration is mixed.

An addition was built to the barn, containing 27 stalls and three box stalls, which can hold up to eight cows.



Shown with Echo Hollow Atlas Maple, classified 90E, are, from the left, Charles Kissling, his wife, Betty; their son, Tim, and wife Teresa.

The box stalls are used for problem cows and calving operations.

The one and one-half inch glass pipeline was replaced with a two and one-half inch stainless steel line. A 2,000-gallon tank was installed.

Construction of the barn addition permits separation of the cows into two production groups. The higher producers are kept in the new section and the lower producers in the older part of the barn.

Feeding based on a balanced ration suited for each group is done with an electric cart. The Kisslings

work with Walter Kennett, nutritionist for F.M. Brown's Sons, Inc. to formulate the proper ration.

A daily portion of about two pounds of dry hay is also fed per cow.

A good ventilation system has been provided in the barn.

Air is injected through over-wall inlets and five exhaust fans have a total capacity of 51,000 cubic feet per minute. Nine circulating fans are located throughout the barn.

To aid production, the cows are kept inside all day and put on pasture only overnight during summer months.

Returning to the herd's breeding program, Tim Kissling cites 25 bred heifers due to calve this fall.

"Some of our top genetic potential is contained in this group," he said.

This is but one of the future guidelines of the Kissling operation yet to be seen.

As they look ahead to future such milestones, Charles Kissling briefly glances back.

"It was in 1954 that we started to specialize in dairying," he said.

"I remember because it followed three successive dry years and crops were a failure. It's things like that which leave a scar on your mind."

He recalls that the herd went on DHIA in 1957 and started with an initial production record of 11,000 pounds.

And now, this production figure will be more than doubled this year.



Wide aisle and airy atmosphere characterize the new addition to dairy barn on the Kisslings' Hidden View Farm, R1 Robesonia.



Electric cart is used by Charles Kissling for the feeding of a total mixed ration suited for production group.



Combination of agricultural heritage and modern expansion for the future is found at the Hidden View

Farm of Charles and Tim Kissling families, R1 Robesonia.



Teresa and Tim Kissling use new box stalls for problem cows and calving. Overhead are two of nine circulating fans in barn's ventilation system.

Geib urges participation in fight against pollution

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SCHNECKSVILLE — Barry Geib, Manheim Central High School, impressed the judges with his speech, Water, Water Everywhere, But not a Drop to Spare in the conservation category of the Regional FFA public speaking contest.

The contest was held at Lehigh County Community College recently. Geib opening with a Biblical quotation said:

"And the Lord God took man, and put him in the Garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it," Genesis 2:15. And dress the world he did.

He polluted and ravaged the land, exploiting water, one of the essentials of modern day life. Today the Potomac River is often said to have the appearance of 'Green Latex Paint.' Water pollution not only disgraces our country, but is a hazard in many ways. On June 22, 1969, the only surface of the Cuyahoga River which winds its way through industrialized Cleveland, Ohio, caught fire. The fire raged across the surface of the water, burning two bridges and threatening many waterfront industries. You may say that was long ago,

but is it really? Even today, after millions of dollars worth of cleanup, the Cuyahoga River looks like a mud flow. Many other rivers that flow throughout our country have a list of pollutants in them that reads like a dictionary. Fertilizers, insecticides, DDT, chemicals, raw sewage, radioactive wastes and oil now grace this nation's river systems.

"Many polluted streams and rivers flow into the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes Region of the United States produces 25 per cent of the nation's Gross National Product, and the surrounding lakes have taken their toll. Industries and huge metropolitan areas border this area, emptying large quantities of pollutants and raw sewage into the lakes. Lake Erie is the worst of the polluted lakes. It is often described as 'A Giant Chemical Vat' and Lyndon B. Johnson referred to it as 'The Lake That Died.' The

water that flows over the Niagara Falls on the American side is known to create a brown foam at the bottom of the falls which tourists say smells like sewage. In 1972 the United States and Canada made a joint commitment to the cleanup of the Great Lakes. Billions of dollars have been spent to crack down on pollutants, but the United States is cutting back funds with the fight only half over. Past President Lyndon B. Johnson said it best when he said, quote: 'There is no excuse for a river flowing red with blood from slaughterhouses. There is no excuse for paper mills pouring tons of sulfuric acid into the lakes and streams. There is no excuse for chemical companies and refineries using our major rivers as pipelines for toxic wastes. There is no excuse for communities to use the people's rivers as a dump for sewage,' unquote. We must continue the fight before all waters are polluted.

"Eventually all pollutants work their way into the oceans of the world. An estimated 600 tons of sediment flows out the mouth of the Mississippi

(Turn to Page C22)

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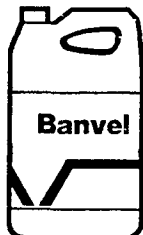
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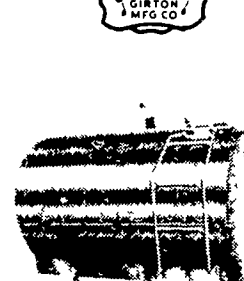
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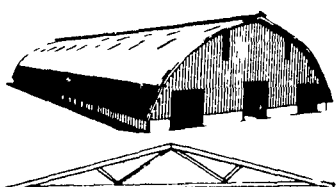
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Geib urges

(Continued from Page C19)
River per minute. That's just one river. With such vast amounts of pollutants being constantly added, the ocean can no longer cleanse itself. The demand of oil has added another pollutant. An estimated ten million tons of oil are dumped into the oceans annually. Accidents and disasters such as the Torrey Canyon Tanker spill account for only twelve per cent of the oil. Sixty per cent comes from flushing of oil tankers. The remaining eighteen per cent comes from commercial firms and industries. Hopefully by training the crews that man the tanks better, many accidents will be avoided.

"Another growing concern is thermal and radioactive pollutants. Discharge water from an ever increasing amount of nuclear plants can raise the water's temperature greatly. The air conditioners that cool the World Trade Center raise the temperature of the Hudson River ten degrees at the discharge outlet. When water is warmed, it is unable

to hold as much oxygen, endangering aquatic life. This coupled with releases of radioactive wastes can make a clean river devoid of life.

"Agriculture is another major water polluter. Chemicals, fertilizers and eroding soil all effect water. In the western United States, overuse of irrigation on the North Platte River has caused tremendous drops in the water table. Each state wants to drain the river before it leaves the state lines, but other states need water, too. In recent years, arguments have surfaced about water rights and pollution. As the irrigated water drains from the fields, it picks up fertilizer and insecticide residues, polluting the water table. The towns along the river

complain about the polluted water and then go and pollute it worse. This continues until the water is unfit for consumption without being treated, which hurts the entire economy. Farmers must be aware of the soil properties of the fields they crop. They must practice conservation measures to avoid soil runoff and soil leaching. They have to learn to do their part, for in the end it affects everyone.

By now you may be saying, what has water pollution got to do with me? Man is dependant on water. Sixty per cent of the human body is composed of water. The human body requires one to two quarts of water per day to carry out body functions. It takes seventy-five gallons of water to produce one ear of corn,

23,000 gallons to produce one pound of red meat, and industry requires 44,000 gallons of water to manufacture one automobile. At current population growth, we must learn to conserve and protect water, or our nation may be in trouble!

"Everyone must pitch in to help save this valuable resource. Farmers must learn to use fewer chemicals and practice better erosion control techniques. Industry must learn to purify and recycle the water that they use. Some of you may be saying, what can I do? There are unlimited ways that you can help in water clean-up. Work to promote legislation for stricter water standards. Find out whether your town or household has adequate sewage treatment. Use phosphate-free detergents

and be active in your local watershed projects. Join local conservation clubs and spread the word around about the need for water conservation. If we all pitch in now, may be, just maybe,

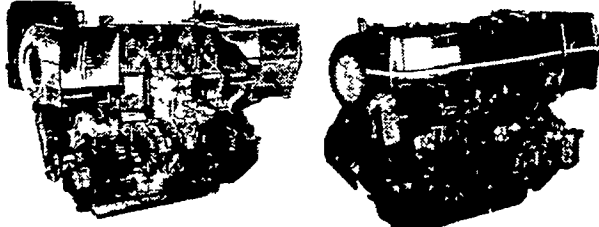
we will live up to the goal of the Clean Water Act, to have fishable, swimmable waters by 1985. The time is here; water, water everywhere, but do we have a drop to spare?"



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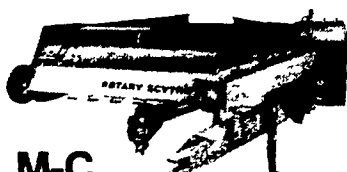


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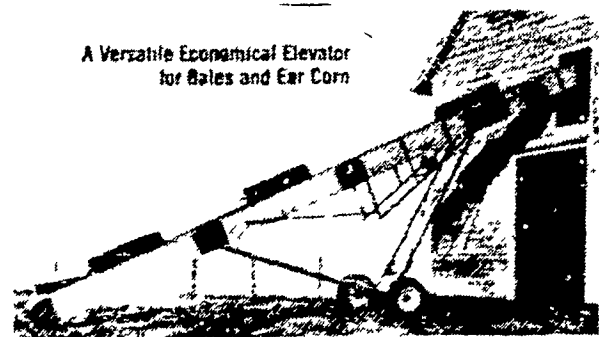
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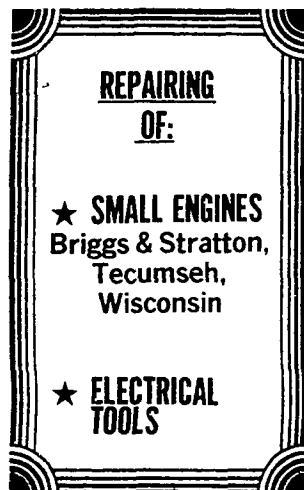
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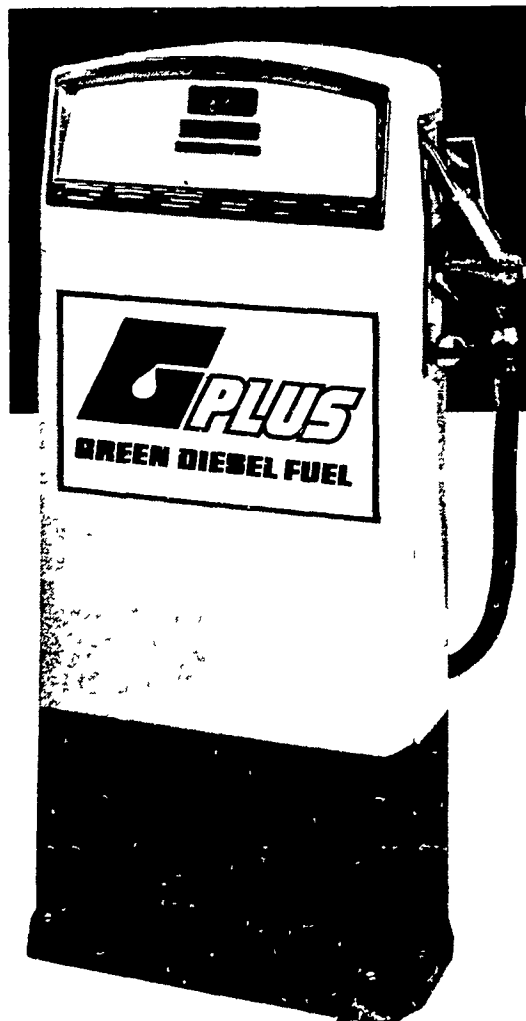
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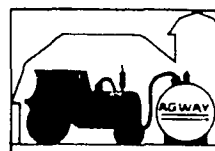


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U.S. pledges 4.4 million tons food aid to developing nations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Tuesday signed the international Food Aid Convention of 1980 for the United States, pledging a minimum of 4.47 million tons of U.S. grains a year as food aid for developing countries.

"This convention almost doubles the international commitment to food assistance," Bergland said. "It is the first major accomplishment of the international wheat negotiations and represents a substantial improvement in world food security."

The 1980 convention, negotiated as part of the International Wheat Agreement, will replace the Food Aid Convention of 1971 on July 1. In the new pact, 19 countries, including the 9-country European Economic Community, pledge a total of at least 7.6 million tons of food grain yearly to the

developing countries. This is about 3.4 million tons more than the annual commitments under the 1971 convention, Bergland said.

Bergland said the increase in food aid commitments is a step toward meeting the food needs of the hungry and a long stride toward the convention's objective of a guaranteed level of at least 10 million tons of wheat and other grains for human consumption for use in the developing countries.

"That level was set by the World Food Conference and the World Food Council as the absolute minimum to reach a measure of food security in the poor countries," Bergland said. "To provide it, we join with the Food Aid Committee in encouraging other nations to become donors, especially the OPEC countries."

Bergland said legislation to establish a 4 million ton

U.S. food reserve to insure that this country can meet its food aid commitments is before the Congress.

"I hope the signing of the new Food Aid Convention will speed the passage of this legislation so we can be sure of meeting our commitments in any crop situation," he said.

Bergland said the commitments under the Food Aid Convention are not aid targets but rather pledges by the donors that their annual food assistance will not drop below the level specified.

The United States, for example, was committed to contributing a minimum of 1.89 million tons of grain under the 1971 convention, but actual shipments that met convention aid requirements have far exceeded that level, totalling about 5.3 million tons in fiscal year 1979.

Food aid under the convention may be supplied as gifts of grain or of cash with which to buy grain; as sales to the recipient country for non-convertible currency, or sales on credit for at least 20 years with a down payment of not over 15 percent and interest rates below

prevailing commercial rates in world markets.

Members may contribute through international organizations or on a country-to-country basis.

The Public Law 480 program is the channel for the U.S. contribution. The United States normally ships about 6 million tons of grain and grain products a year under PL 480, but not all of it is for human consumption and not all meets the convention's sales terms criteria.

The convention, which was agreed to by the negotiators in March, is subject to ratification by governments of the member countries. Senate approval is required in the United States. It will become an element of the International Wheat Agreement of 1971, which last year was extended through June 30, 1981.

The extension came after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new Wheat Trade Convention, the second element of the International Wheat Agreement. The new food aid pact is scheduled to expire on that same date, but there is a provision for extending it.

Wildlife group opposes use of Compound 1080

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Wildlife Federation has taken a stand

against Congressional passage of a bill that would legalize the use of a poison, Compound 1080, against coyotes and other livestock predators.

In a letter to Rep. E. de la Garza, chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee studying livestock losses, Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the NWF, asked the committee to reject H.R. 6725, a so-called animal damage control bill.

Since it was developed in 1944 to control coyotes, Kimball said, Compound 1080 has killed "many thousands" of dogs and animals other than coyotes, while the coyote "is flourishing".

Coyotes, Kimball argued, subsist mainly on rodents, rather than livestock.

Coyote populations are greatest where there are large rodent populations, he added, and therefore elimination of the coyotes could be "disastrous to the other elements of the environment."

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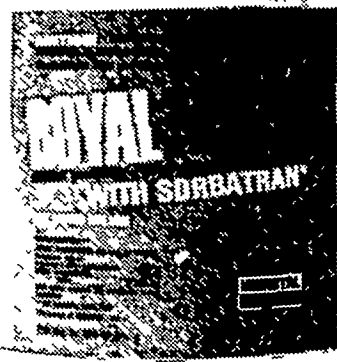
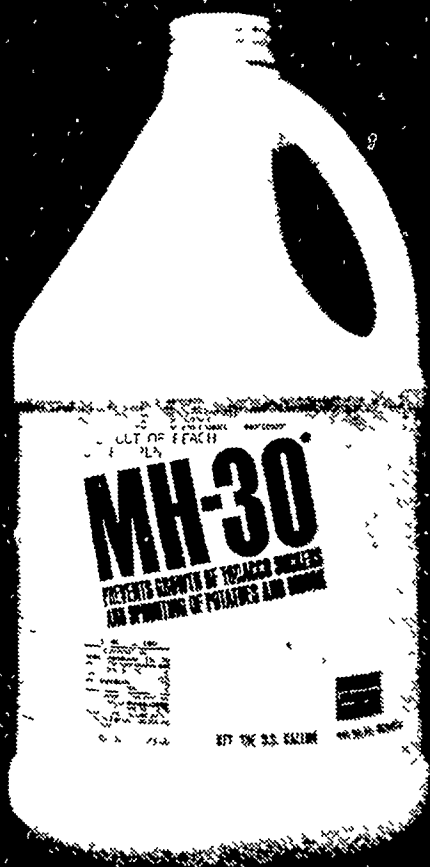
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Many time consuming chores are necessary daily. One is the collection of the goose eggs. Here Marge gets a hand from Carrie.

Acres of Geese

(Continued from Page C16)

In the Chinese breed, the ratio is 1 to 7. Fred notes that if the number of ganders is increased, they form bachelor groups that do not service the hens.

In addition to the geese, the farm has over 1000 ducks, chickens of every size, game birds of every color, guineas, peafowl, and turkeys. Problems abound in this business. Fred says that most commercial chickens do not get broody, and sometimes they have problems with their colored breeds setting their eggs.

Seasonal orders are also a factor to cope with. The family, for instance, has started raising a hybrid duck for meat production. The duck, a cross between a Muscovy and Peking is raised when the seasonal demand for each of the two separate breeds slows. The duck, called a mule duck, has the meat of a Muscovy and the size of a Peking.

The game hens and

colored chickens are as varied as a patchwork quilt. In addition to the color differences between the breeds, there are 4 different types of combs evident in the barn. They include the rose, pea, single and V combs.

An interesting aspect of raising turkeys, is the need to use artificial insemination. The broad breasted varieties of turkeys cannot adequately mate.

The farm is perhaps the only hatchery of this size in the U.S. which raises all of its own breeding stock. Many hatcheries, Fred explained, purchase their stock for sale from backyard breeders. The Wrights ship to all 50 states and have shipped to every continent except Australia.

Their knowledge of shipping and the red tape accompanying it has grown with the business. Marge tells of the beginning, when the Post Office employees received crates of peeps in winter to ship and the air holes were not punched out.

With good intentions, the employees punched the holes open and the result was a larger than normal loss of birds. She explained that the peeps travel so quickly that the stress is minimal, and in winter the safest method is to leave the vent holes closed.

But the international regulations are to the Wrights a headache they often wish they did not have. They have never solicited the export markets. Nevertheless, they ship thousands of birds to foreign buyers yearly. But while they speak with pride and amusement about the people from foreign countries calling at odd hours and even knocking on their door begging to have their orders filled, they wearily relate the difficulties involved in out-of-the-country shipments. They speak of export papers that expire before letters of credit arrive and of delays in consulate approval.

The Wrights' barns look like the PA Farm Show. The family raises exotic birds of every size and description. The eggs are collected daily and religiously labeled right on the egg are the date and type of bird. While noting that some breeds are almost extinct, Fred confessed he would someday like to own all the breeds.

One of the interesting sidelines the family has developed is the sale of certain species of game birds to wholesale sports

markets for feathers used in fishing flies. This one area alone has proved lucrative for the family. Fred also has been contacted about raising birds with pure white feathers. The feathers are sought after as test patches for the textile industry to check dye lots. He notes that if he undertook such a market, each bird would have to be individually caged where it could not rub its neck and damage the hackle. In addition, many pains would need to be taken along the way to avoid discoloration of the feathers.

By using existing buildings to house the animals, by storing the eggs in a specially designed underground egg room, by constantly checking the progress of the incubators, by labeling everything, and by keeping accurate records, the family has managed to cope with the rising costs of everything through the use of good management.

Success it seems at least for this family has centered around two things. The first is hard work, and lots of it. Fred notes that the field is wide open. No one is getting into it because the hours are long and the labor mind-boggling. On some breeds of birds, he is booked on orders for all birds until 1982.

Secondly, success has come from a love for their work. Fred says, "I have the college graduate cycle beat. This time of the year I work

14, 16, and 18 hour days, but when I talk to friends from school, they are strapped to jobs they hate by bills for things they buy to maintain an image. I work hard, but I wake up feeling good because I enjoy what I'm doing."

Whatever the technique responsible, business is booming at Willow Hill Hatchery, and tiny feathered representatives from Lebanon County are traveling the world at an ever-increasing rate.



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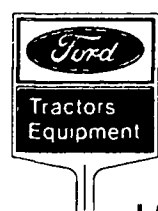
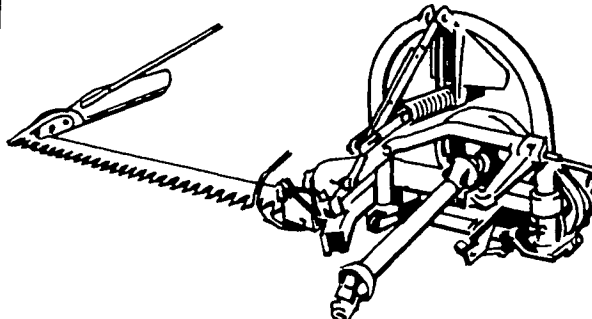
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USDA may require swine be tested for brucellosis

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have proposed requiring imported swine to pass a test for brucellosis before entering the United States.

Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of USDA's

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the change is necessary to bring USDA import rules conformity with interstate shipping regulations for swine.

Chaloux said since May 22, 1978, USDA has required

breeding swine from non-validated herds in non-validated areas to pass brucellosis tests within 30 days before interstate shipments.

Under the proposed new rule, all swine over six months of age when im-

ported other than for immediate slaughter—except for castrated males—would need a health certificate showing a negative brucellosis test conducted by a government approved laboratory in the nation of origin, together with the date of testing and identification of the swine.

Nations presently permitted to ship swine to the

United States are: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, the republic of Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, the Bahamas, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands. USDA animal import rules prohibit swine from countries affected by several highly contagious diseases, such as foot-and-mouth disease, hog

cholera, African swine fever, and swine vesicular disease.

Public comments on this proposal may be submitted through July 1 to the deputy administrator for veterinary science, APHIS, USDA, 6505 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md., 20782. The proposal was published in the May 2 Federal Register.

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Dairylea hires new chief executive officer

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. — The appointment of Edgar T. Mertz as Chief Executive Officer of Dairylea Cooperative Inc. has been announced by Dairylea President Clyde E. Rutherford.

Dairylea, a dairy marketing organization with headquarters in Pearl River, NY, is owned by some 3800 dairy farmers in the Northeast. In 1979-80 Dairylea had net sales of \$408,000,000.

During the past three years, Mertz has been a Group Vice President at Pillsbury where he headed up five consumer groups with annual sales of \$720 million.



Edgar T. Mertz

Prior to that he was Chief Operating Officer for the H. J. Heinz Co. where in three

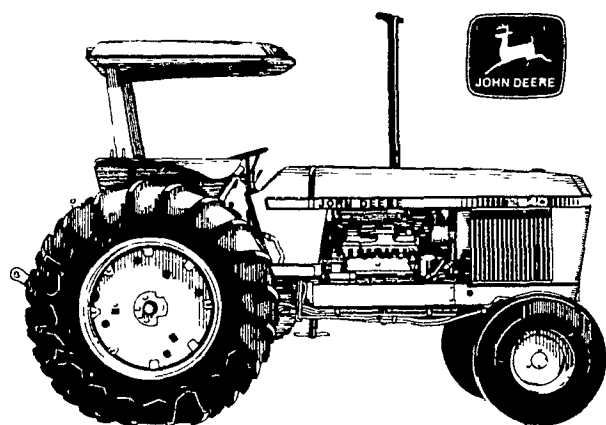
years he successfully turned key product lines from losses to profitability.

Also at Heinz he directed the introduction of a new additive-free baby food and led the company's pizza products to a major share of the school lunch market.

Mertz was Vice President for Operations with Texize Chemicals of Greenville, S.C. (Janitor in a Drum, K2R, Fantastik). Prior to that he spent 17 years with Procter and Gamble.

Mertz holds an Industrial Engineering Degree from Lehigh University, an LL.B. from LaSalle University and an M.B.A. from New York University. He and his wife, Patricia have two college-age children.

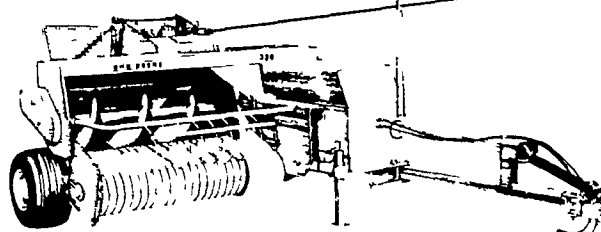
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shifting, easier riding,
more pull power**

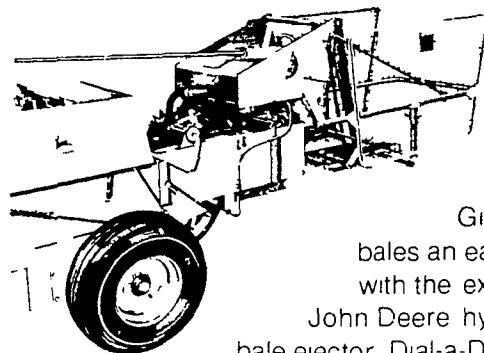
Now 80 horsepower looks better than ever with the John Deere 2940. A beefed-up 6-cylinder engine, the new synchronized TSS transmission and Hi-Lo shift as standard equipment for 16 forward and 8 reverse speeds, larger fuel tank capacity, hydrostatic steering, new electronic instrument panel and a new completely adjustable seat all add up to performance. And now you can stretch that 80-hp performance even further by equipping your 2940 with John Deere's new mechanical front-wheel-drive option. On-the-go engagement or disengagement is just one of many features that can help you keep going when you hit soft or wet conditions. The John Deere 2940 — its real 80-hp performance.

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5th Pa. Trade Conference cites exports

HERSHEY — Participants in the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania International Trade Conference held Monday and Tuesday learned that Pennsylvania's agricultural exports rose 20 percent in 1979 to a new record \$180.5 million.

Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, Penrose Hallowell, told the group there are 119 firms exporting food items to every continent in the world.

But more could be done to help boost farm and food exports. National agricultural exports are continuing to rise, with a total of \$17.6 billion for the first five months of the fiscal year, running from October 1 to September 30. This is up 36 percent over last year's U.S. total.

"Agricultural exports play a significant part in our economy," Hallowell said. "Every \$1 million in additional exports creates

another 56 jobs for Pennsylvanians in these industries."

Agricultural exports also play an important part in the international economic position. Over the past ten years, agricultural exports have shown a balance of trade surplus, helping offset the high costs of imported petroleum products.



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Boots and Saddles 4-H lists winners

LANCASTER — The Boots and Saddles 4-H Club held their annual Open Horse Show recently at Lower Hopewell Horse Center. The turn out was good despite the rainy weather.

Joker's Red Ginger ridden by Kathy Rubincam was named Adult Champion. Reserve Adult Champion was Sir Jebadia ridden by Lillie Wingemoth.

Youth Champion was Brandy Lee ridden by Lori McLain. Sundae Sneakers shown by Alida Farrington received Reserve Youth Champion.

Following are the classes of events and their winners:

Senior Grooming and Showmanship - 1. Ruffian shown by Natalie Kline, 2. Sassy shown by Kelli Nachbar.

Junior Grooming and Showmanship - 1. Sundae Sneakers shown by Alida Farrington, 2. Vaquero Jag shown by Nadine Brown, 3. Soloist shown by Robin Moulton.

Open Halter - 1. Ruffian shown by Natalie Kline, 2. Miss Nuke shown by Jim Blaxland, 3. Miss Brownie May shown by Bud Spahn.

Lead Line - 1. Squire's First Nina shown by Heather Brown, 2. Pay Day II shown by Lisa Sheffer, 3. Miss Mighty Miss shown by Doug Deibler.

Dollar Bareback - 1. Lori McLain riding Brandy Lee, 2. Tracy Gestewitz riding Lady, 3. Ralph Wingenroth riding Ju Ju Bee.

Open English Equitation - 1. Sue McCoy riding Tommy's King, 2. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers, 3. Lillie

Wingemoth riding Sir Jebadia.

Pole Bending, 14 hands and over - 1. Kathy Rubincam riding Joker's Red Ginger.

Pole Bending, under 14 hands - 1. Lori McLain riding Brandy Lee, 2. Jason Watts riding Smokey.

Open Western Equitation - 1. Jim Glick riding Tri More Money, 2. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers, 3. Daphne Immel riding Mr. Fashion Straw.

Open Men's Western Pleasure - 1. Bradley S. Egolf riding Pet Doll, 2. Jim Blaxland riding He is a Sissy, 3. Jim Glick riding Tri More Money.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race, 14 hands and over - Kathy Rubincam riding Joker's Red Ginger.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race, under 14 hands - 1. Lori McLain riding Brandy Lee, 2. Jason Watts riding Smokey, 3. Carolyn Rabold riding Star.

Scurry Race - 1. Lori McLain riding Brandy Lee, 2. Kathy Rubincam riding Joker's Red Ginger, 3. Jason Watts riding Smokey.

Key Hole Race - 1. Lori McLain, 2. Kathy Rubincam, 3. Jason Watts.

Open Ladies Western Pleasure - 1. Marianne Brown riding Pet Doll, 2. Melanie Egolf riding Tri Some Money, 3. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers.

Walk, Trot, Jog Equitation - 1. Mary Ewing, riding Patches, 2. Allison Farrington riding Sandra Lee, 3. Jason Watts riding Smokey.

Break and Out - 1. Robin

Moulton riding Soloist, 2. Kathy Snavelly riding Brandywine, 3. Lillie Wingemoth riding Sir Jebadia.

Children's Western Pleasure - 1. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers, 2. Daphne Immel riding Mr. Fashion Straw, 3. Karen Hinderdeer riding Go Gener Go.

Egg and Spoon - 1. Ralph Wingemoth, 2. Lillie Wingemoth, 3. Kathy Snavelly.

Open English Pleasure - 1. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers, 2. Lillie Wingemoth riding Sir Jebadia, 3. Jim Glick riding Best Brick Yet.

Pleasure Pony - 1. Pam Sammons riding Archie B., 2. Ken Sherlaw riding Togger, 3. Lori McLain riding Brandy Lee.

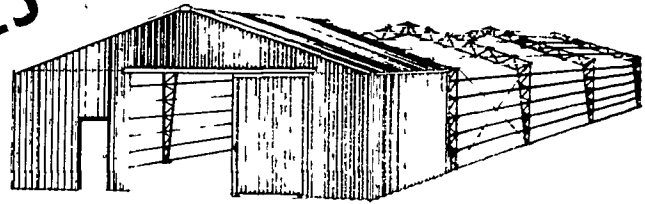
Open Road Hack - 1. Robin Moulton riding Soloist, 2. Natalie Kline riding Sleepy's Cherrybar, 3. Alida Farrington riding Sundae Sneakers.

Trail Class, 14 hands and over - 1. Lillie Wingemoth riding Sir Jebadia, 2. Ralph Wingemoth riding Ju Ju Bee, 3. Kathy Snavelly riding Brandywine.

Trail Class, under 14 hands - 1. Tamara Lineaweaver riding Pokey, 2. Robert Mays riding Star, 3. Jason Watts riding Smokey.



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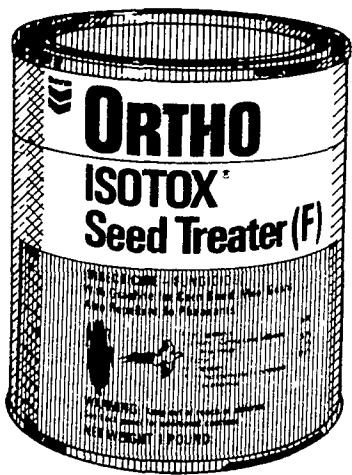
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Here are 1980 custom rate charges

HARRISBURG — The custom rates shown are averages from voluntary reports by custom operators throughout Pennsylvania. Most of the rates are stated per acre, ton, bale or bushel rather than per hour to reduce the variation due to machinery size.

Individual rates vary due to differences in working



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conditions, services performed, or even the operator's eagerness to do custom work.

Therefore, the average rates shown should not be considered absolute indications of fair charges, according to Ag Statistician Greg Truckor.

Average rates are shown separately for most items by two regions of the State, labeled "Mountain" and "Valley". The differences in rates between regions reflect differences in terrain, soils, and alternative opportunities for the labor and equipment used.

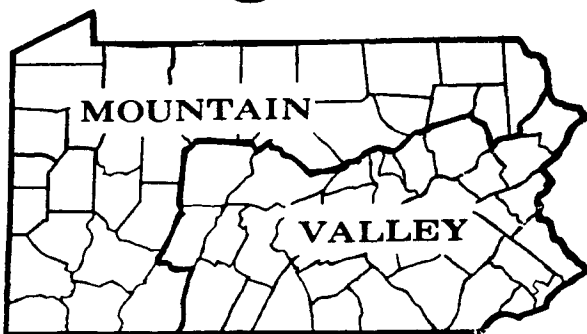
Figures labeled "The State" represent the straight average of all reports used regardless of geographic location, Truckor said.

Most custom rates are higher this year, up an average of 10 percent from last year. This percentage increase was computed by adding the rates for all jobs, regardless of basis of charge, and dividing by last year's comparable total.

Some operators commented the rates may increase if the price of fuel continues to escalate.

Rates for other jobs not asked on the questionnaire but were volunteered by reporters included chisel plowing at \$8.30 per acre.

Harvesting				
Corn Picking	Acre	14 50	13 30	13 90
Corn Picking And Shelling	Acre	17 60	17 60	17 60
Corn Combining	Acre	19 20	18 60	18 80
Corn Drying (23 Percent Corn)	Bu	25	25	25
Combining Small Grains	Acre	15 10	14 50	14 80
Hay Making				
Mowing	Acre	5 50	5 10	5 30
Mowing and Conditioning	Acre	6 90	6 45	6 60
Raking	Acre	3 80	3 75	3 75
Pick Up Baling				
Twine	Bale	20	20	20
Wire	Bale	29	26	27
Cut Rake Bale And Store	Bale	49	49	49
Large Round Baler (Avg =1500 lb)	Bale	7 35	6 25	6 90
Stacker Wagon (Avg =1Ton)	Stack	16 00	15 00	15 50
Silage Making				
Pull Type Chopper And Tractor	Hour	20 50	24 00	22 50
Self Propelled Chopper	Hour	27 00	35 00	32 00
Blower	Hour	4 20	4 50	4 35
1 Man 2 Wagons 1 Tractor	Hour	19 00	20 50	20 00
2 Men 2 Wagons 2 Tractors	Hour	29 00	31 00	30 50
Potato Harvesting 1 7 Men 0-3 Trucks	Acre		98 00	98 00
Plowing and cultivating				
Plowing Moldboard Plow				
Spring Stubble	Acre	8 75	8 75	8 75
Sod	Acre	9 85	9 75	9 80
Fall Stubble	Acre	9 25	9 10	9 15
Sod	Acre	10 50	10 50	10 50
Plowing Deep (10 Inches Or More)	Acre	11 00	11 00	11 00
Plowing Disk	Acre	8 20	8 50	8 35



Disking Tandem	Acre	6 00	6 30	6 15
With Harrow Or Cultipacker	Acre	6 90	7 25	7 10
Harrowing				
Spike Tooth	Acre	4 70	4 50	4 60
Spring Tooth	Acre	5 15	5 70	5 50
Cultivating	Acre	6 10	5 90	6 00
Planting and drilling				
Planting Corn With Fertilizer				
Conventional Till Planting	Acre	6 25	6 75	6 55
Reduced Till Planting	Acre	9 50	9 15	9 25
Planting Soybeans Without Fertilizer	Acre	6 20	6 50	6 40
Drilling Small Grain				
Without Fertilizer	Acre	5 40	5 95	5 75
With Fertilizer	Acre	6 00	6 45	6 25
With Fertilizer And Cloverseed	Acre	6 50	7 05	6 75
Planting Potatoes	Acre	7 70	8 10	7 90
Seeding Alfalfa Clover Etc	Acre	5 15	5 85	5 50
Broadcast Seeding (On Grain Fields)	Acre	3 30	3 90	3 60
Cleaning Grain Seed				
With Treatment	Bu	41	44	43
Without Treatment	Bu	30	35	34
Spraying				
Ground Equipment				
Spraying For Weed Control				
Excluding Material	Acre	3 50	3 55	3 55
Spraying For Corn Borer				
Including Cost Of Material	Acre	8 10	8 20	8 15
Excluding Cost Of Material	Acre	3 60	3 70	3 65
Spraying For Spittle Bug or Alfalfa Weevil				
Including Cost Of Material	Acre	6 10	6 00	6 05
Excluding Cost Of Material	Acre	3 40	3 50	3 45
Spraying Potatoes				
Including Cost Of Material	Acre	10 50	11 00	11 00
Excluding Cost Of Material	Acre	4 75	4 75	4 75
Aerial Application (Excluding Material)				
Fixed Wing	Acre	6 00	6 20	6 20
Miscellaneous				
Stalk Shredding P T O				
Spreading Bulk Fertilizer				
Dry	Acre	3 90	4 00	4 00
Liquid	Acre	3 90	4 00	4 00
Side Dressing	Acre	3 90	3 90	3 90
Grinding Feed				
Corn Oats or Barley	Cwt	38	39	38

(Turn to Page C28)

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A special HARVESTAT™ Control System monitors the curing process. A simple setting controls the GRAINLAMPS™ to make use of free, natural air.



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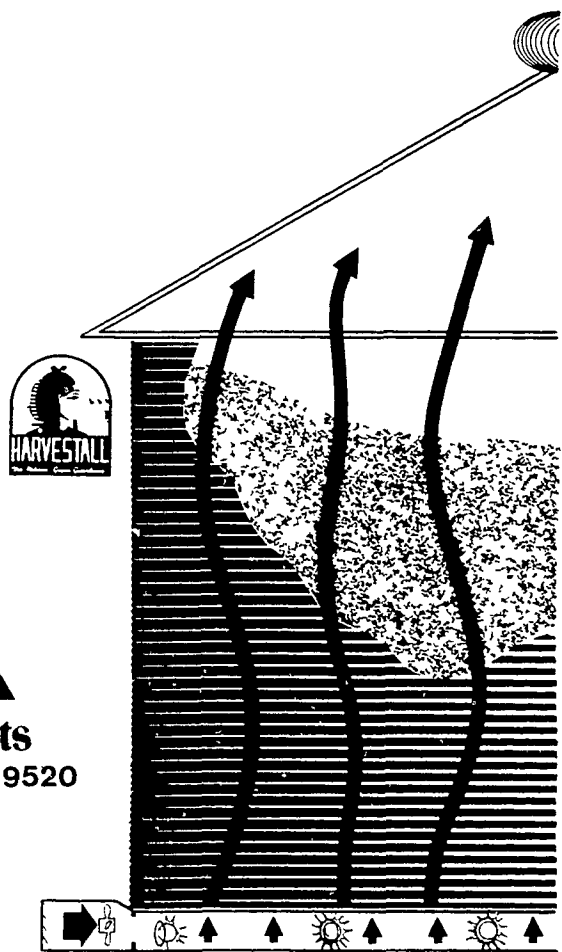
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Charolais Assoc. slates symposium of decade

HOUSTON, Tx. — The American-International Charolais Association will be holding a beef producers meeting from June 26-28. They term this workshop, called, Meeting the Challenges of the '80s, as one of the most significant meetings of the decade.

Donald D. Nelson, executive vice-president of the AICA, said cattlemen from throughout the country are expected to attend the

three-day event. He added the Charolais symposium has been designed to inform cattle raisers of the latest scientific, managerial, and marketing techniques for improving quality, size and profitability of U.S. beef cattle. Producers of all breeds are encouraged to attend, he said.

Paul Harvey, nationally renowned commentator, columnist and speaker, is one of the many well known

personalities that will participate in the June event. Others scheduled to appear include Merlyn Carlson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; Gene Schroeder, American Hereford Association president and Nebraska Congresswoman Virginia Smith (R-Nebr.).

A cattleman's tour is the initial activity of the symposium. The June 26 tour will take participants to prominent herds from other breeds to provide information and insight into successful management and merchandising programs.

The tour route will include Schroeder Cattle Company, Palisade, a diversified livestock operation specializing in pure- and cross-bred Hereford cattle; and Rishel Livestock Service, an Angus ranch in North Platte. Completing the tour will be a stop at Rothwell Ranch, Tryon, a commercial operation that uses Charolais bulls and Charolais-cross females.

Symposium subjects will be dealt with on a practical basis. Advertising, promotion and merchandising will be topics of discussion, Friday, June 27, during the morning session of the symposium's second day.

A dollar and a sense approach of the three areas of discussion will be presented by Dick Crow, president of Crow Publications, Denver,

Colo.; Tom Duesler, vice-president of marketing for Oscar Meyer, Waurakee, Wis.; Vic Gentry of Gentry's Double Hook Ranch and Forrest Hymas, Heiss Charolais Ranch, Jerome, Idaho.

An afternoon session, Performance - The Key to Profitability, will feature Dr. Robert Long, Animal Scientist from Texas Tech University; Dr. Jim Gibb, Animal Scientist for the

University of Illinois; Sam Washburn, Spring Valley Farms, Fowler, Ind.; and Paul Engler, president of Cactus Feeders, Inc., Dumas, Tex. This afternoon program will include within herd performance, progeny testing, carcass value per-day-of-age, and the economic value of Charolais to the commercial beef cattle industry.

The All-American Cattleman's Field Day,

Saturday, June 28, is the final event scheduled for the symposium. Included in the numerous activities planned throughout the day will be a six-class judging contest for young cattlemen, with \$5,000 worth of prizes being offered.

For additional information on the symposium contact American-International Charolais Association will be holding a beef producers 77054 or call (713) 797-9211.

FFA dairy products winners named

LANCASTER — Elizabethtown and Ephrata High Schools shared top honors in the Lancaster County FFA Dairy Products Judging Contest Wednesday at Pensupreme Dairies, Hempstead Road, Lancaster.

Top individual in the competition was Mel Heffer, of Elizabethtown. Second-place honors went to Dennis Weaver, of Eastern Lancaster County.

Finishing in first place in the team competition was Ephrata. The team included Dwight Graybill, Troy Lied, and Kevin Gingrich.

Runnerup team honors were won by Eastern Lancaster County. Comprising the Grasslands team were Jeff Snader, Dennis Weaver and Merv Zimmerman. The third-place team from Elizabethtown included Mel Heffer, Ken Greenly and Randy Greenly.

A total of 37 students from six schools took part. Also participating were individuals and teams from Penn Manor, Solanco and Manheim. The competition was conducted under the direction of Dan Hamilton, of Pensupreme Dairies.

Machinery rates

(Continued from Page C27)

Corn And Cobs	Cwt	40	40	40
Cobs	Cwt	43	45	44
Additional Charge For Mixing	Cwt	13	13	13
Machine Tiling (No Tile)	Foot	27	30	29
Back Hoe	Hour	21 50	20 00	20 50
Sawing Wood (Chain Saw)	Hour	7 70	7 70	7 70
Post Hole Digging	Hole	48	50	49
Manure Loading	Hour	12 50	12 30	12 40
Manure Spreading	Hour	10 30	11 60	11 00
Bulldozing (Avg. H P 75)	Hour	31 00	30 00	30 50



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NEWARK, Del. — Little research has been done concerning the effects various tillage practices have on insect pests of field crops. University of Delaware extension pest management specialist Mark Graustein thinks this is an area where farmers could use some enlightening.

Over the past few years he and fellow entomologists at the University have noted a number of ways in which cultural practices appear to influence insect populations in crops like corn and soybeans.

In the case of soil insects, for instance, he says it's generally felt that the less tillage there is, the more favorable the environment for soil insect pests. Apparently there's something to be said for the physical movement of the soil in their suppression.

Cultivation kills some, while it buries others. It also eliminates weeds and other hosts which can encourage pest build-ups. This is one reason why extension

specialists often recommend interrupting a no-tillage regimen with a conventional planting every few years.

As far as insects that live above the ground are concerned, no-tillage or minimum tillage appears to work against the buildup of pests like the European corn borer and the Mexican bean beetle.

"There is evidence," says Graustein, "that no-till interferes with the increase of these populations."

With the bean beetle this may be due to the planting date when soybeans are double-cropped after barley and wheat. In this case the beans are planted late enough to miss the first beetle infestation.

With early corn, growth is a little slower in no-till plantings at the early stage of development. And since early planted conventional corn gets off to a faster start, the corn borer is attracted to it first.

Though this isn't the total answer, the entomologist says it may be one ex-

planation for the greater pressure on such early, conventional plantings.

Row spacing also has an effect on insect populations. In corn, narrow rows may favor dispersal of European corn borer larvae. Once plants touch, and borer is freer to move about and spread.

On the other hand, in soybeans, the quicker the canopy closes the less egg laying there'll be by moths of pod feeding insects -- especially the corn earworm.

As suggested earlier, timing of plantings is quite important for exposure to most of our major pests -- especially the corn borer and bean beetle.

The earlier the crop is planted, the greater it's chances of suffering economic damage from either pest, says Graustein. This is because it's exposed to overwintering populations of these insects.

Weed control is another factor that can make a

difference in insect pressure. With both soybeans and corn you can run into trouble when annual grasses are allowed to develop. These are a favorite egg laying site for the fall armyworm as well as certain other related pests.

For the same reason, it's important to get good kill of a small grain cover.

Besides rapid canopy closing, weed control can be favored by tillage in soybeans where row spacing permits. If your herbicide has been applied properly, cultivation helps remove weeds -- particularly annual grasses with herbicide-stunted roots -- so you get cleaner ground around your plants.

One cultural practice which shouldn't be overlooked is seed treatment with an insecticide, as well as a fungicide. On soybeans, in particular, this is a cheap form of insurance against seed corn maggot and other soil insects that attack the germinating seed.

As you prepare for the coming growing season, keep these cultural factors in mind. Where they fit into your production schedule they can help you reduce insect pressure on your crops this summer.

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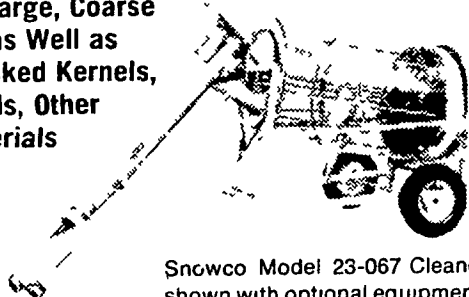


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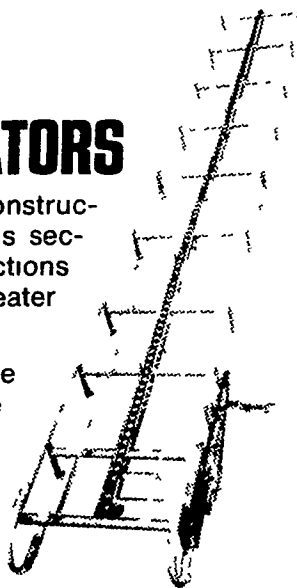
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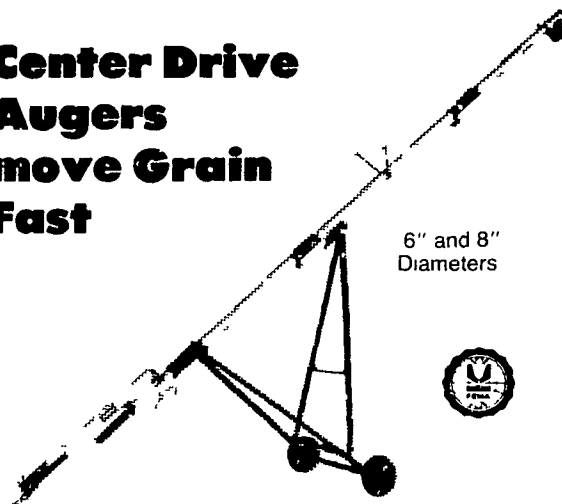
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Order 4 Class I price up

ALEXANDRIA, VA — Middle Atlantic Order Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine Monday announced a Class I milk price of \$14.46 per hundredweight for June 1980.

This price is nine cents above the May price and up \$1.50 from last June.

Order 4 prices are announced for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat, f.o.b. plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia, and also within 75 miles from the nearer of Washington, DC or Baltimore, MD.

There is also a 6-cent direct-delivery differential applicable to producer milk received at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia.

Shine announced a Class II milk price of \$11.61 per hundredweight for April 1980 and a butterfat differential of 15.4 cents for the month.

The Class II milk price was up five cents from the previous month while the butterfat differential increased four tenths of a cent.

These class prices are based on the April 1980 Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price of \$11.68 per hundredweight adjusted to a 3.5 percent butterfat content.

The USDA reported that the wholesale price of Grade A butter at Chicago for April was \$1.3426 per pound and the nonfat dry milk price was \$.8711 per pound, f.o.b. plants in the Chicago area.

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There's more to farming than milking a cow

SCHNECKSVILLE — In competition recently at Lehigh County Community College, Deborah L. Miller won the Regional FFA public speaking division with her speech, American Farmer, Take a Bow.

In her award winning speech, she says:

"A few weeks ago I taught my advanced biology class how to artificially inseminate a cow. After my presentation, I heard one of my non-farming classmates say something I will never forget. He said, 'There is more to farming than just milking a cow!'"

"These words, however simple, are one hundred percent true. Certainly there is more to farming than just milking a cow. A ration must be balanced for optimum production, soil samples must be taken to determine mineral deficiencies, and bulls must be picked for selective breeding. This list goes on and on. But the man who acts as the backbone of this occupation called farming, the man who gives farming its structure, the man who makes a farm all it can be is the most important factor of all.

"This is the same man who gets up at five o'clock to milk his cows and moves onto the care of his hogs. This is the same man who starts eating his breakfast at eight o'clock and finishes his meal just in time to meet with the feed grinder, to send off a load of

steers, and to help the vet untwist a cow's stomach. This is the same man who will come in from harvesting a perfect hay crop to check a steer whose 'left side looks just a little too round.' This man deserves the respect and admiration of everyone. This man is the American farmer.

"The American farmer takes on many different personalities in his lifetime. Just as a doctor, he has learned the value of life, and the cost of death. Like a child, his eyes are always open, curious, and searching for new and better ways of doing things. Like a chemist, he must know the properties of the elements he is working with before he can make them work together effectively. Just as a teacher, he must possess that all important quality, patience. But perhaps the American farmer is most like the mountain climber about to ascend a challenging slope.

"As the mountain climber begins his upward journey, his mind is full of doubt and anxiety. But above him, urging him along, are three other climbers, Encouragement, Companionship, and Satisfaction. Each one gives of itself to help the climber reach his goal. Encouragement is a strong moving character who reminds the climber of what lies at the top of the mountain. Encouragement will remain with the climber from the time he has put on

his hiking boots until the time he takes them off. Companionship is there to guide the climber and to make him see that he is not alone. Companionship will extend a helping hand to aid the climber over the rough spots. The last climber is Satisfaction. Satisfaction waits at the top of the mountain for the climber and shows him just what it is that he has done.

"Once the climber has reached the mountain top, he can see all the earth around him. By conquering this mountain, he has reached his goal.

"When the farmer begins his upward climb, like the mountaineer, he is filled with doubt and worry. But he also has three climbers to help him along the way. The first is the Future Farmers of America. This organization will provide him with the background and confidence he needs to reach his goal. Many awards can be won through FFA activities, but these only hint at what the farmer can accomplish in the future. Education is the second climber. By using a University's resources, such as a four year program leading to a degree, or the cooperative's current research, a farmer can learn about any aspect of farming in great depth, bettering both himself and his farm. The last climber is Recognition. When the farmer has finally reached his goal, he will feel great

satisfaction from those on hand who recognize him. Be it in the form of a trophy he has earned or a newspaper article that tells of his accomplishment, Recognition is always there. I know of one farmer who started the climb to his goal when he was eleven years old. Today, at 23 years of age, his dairy herd has reached a 20,000 plus rolling herd average for milk and a 4.5 percent fat test. That's an average of

20,000 pounds of milk per cow in a 305 day lactation period. I know of another farmer who owned a cow who produced great quantities of milk, but would kick at anyone who came near her. Despite her kicking, the farmer kept the cow in his herd. Last year, she received an award for being named Berks County's high lifetime cow for milk after producing 208,335 pounds of milk in 3557 days.

It's farmers like this who give encouragement to other farmers who may be climbing on slippery stones. It's farmers like this that help other farmers to see that there is more to farming than just milking a cow, so that someday we might say to him, Hey, American farmer! You reached your goal. You climbed your mountain. The spotlight is on you, so stand up, and take a bow!"

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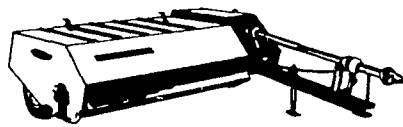
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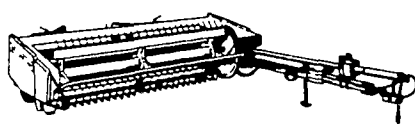
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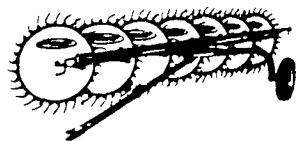
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MOW/DITIONER

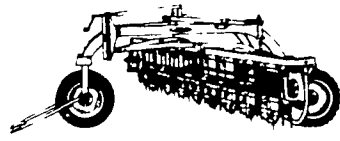


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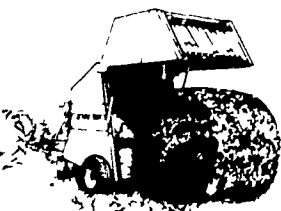


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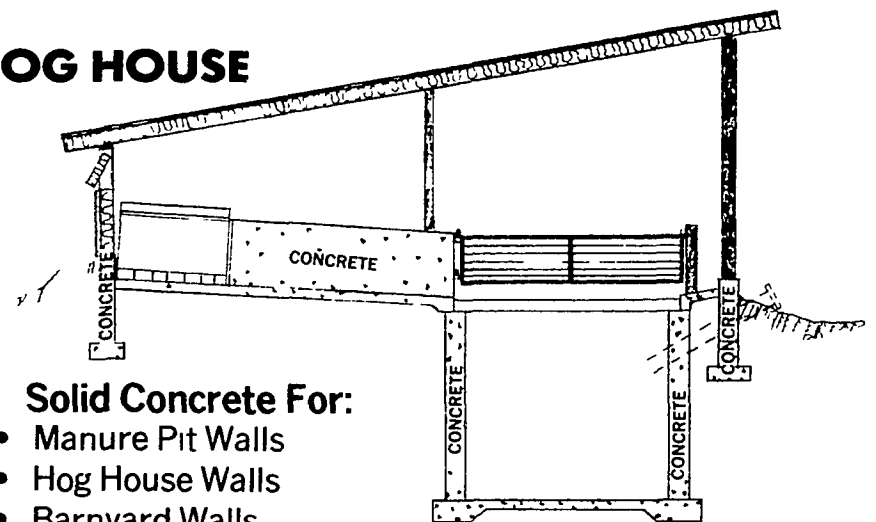
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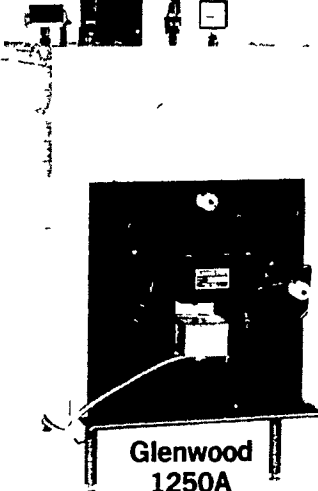
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Grangers call for commodities advisory board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Executive Committee of the National Grange, meeting at Grange headquarters here this week, recommended that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission appoint an Agricultural Producers Advisory Committee to work with the Commission on developing

new regulations to assure that the commodity futures market works to the benefit of U.S. producers.

Edward Andersen, Master of the National Grange, said, "We support the appointment of an agricultural producer to the Commission, but feel there is a greater need for producers to have continued input into the decision-making process of the Commission. An advisory committee, composed of producer representatives, whose futures contracts are sold on the exchange, would provide the Commissioners with the viewpoint of U.S. farmers who have the greatest financial risk."

The national farm organization leaders also expressed disappointment in the Administration's programs to offset the market-depressing effects of the Soviet grain embargo.

"The Grange supported the embargo action because

we, as farmers, wanted to support the President's foreign policy, but we also took his word that U.S. farmers would not bear the full cost of that decision," they said.

The Grange has called on the Administration to (1) increase the loan levels on wheat to \$4.00 per bu., corn to \$2.50 per bu. and soybeans to \$6.00 per bu. for the 1979-80-81 crops entering the farmer-owned reserve; (2) end the corn purchase program and (3) replace the purchase program by having the Commodity Credit Corporation take possession of the grain covered by the export contracts previously assumed by the C.C.C.

At the present time USDA has under consideration several options for handling

the contract obligations it assumed shortly after the Jan. 4 embargo. The option being favored by the Administration is to retender the contracts back into the market. Jack Silvers, Chairman of the National Grange Executive Committee, said, "It may be less costly to the government to retender the contracts, but it would further depress farm prices and is totally unacceptable to our farmer members."

In other action the Grange leaders voted to support an amendment to the "windfall profits tax" bill being offered by Sen. Robert Dole that would exempt from the tax, oil wells that are producing less than 10 barrels of crude per day.

National Master Andersen said, "Unless these small wells are exempt, the 'windfall profits tax' will reduce oil production because the oil companies, both large and small, will cap the wells rather than pay the increased taxes."

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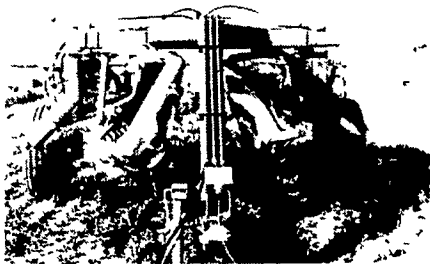


Photo #1

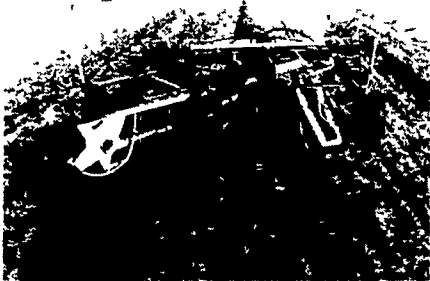


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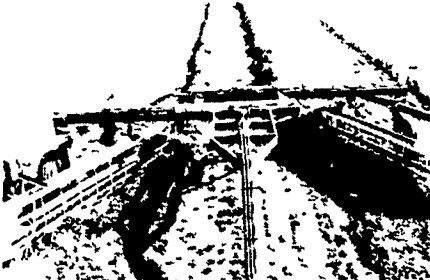


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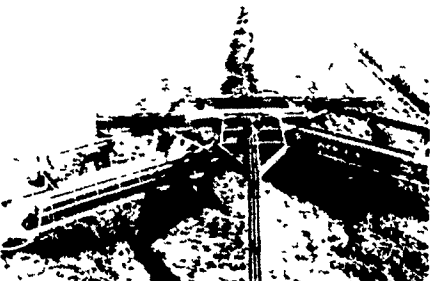


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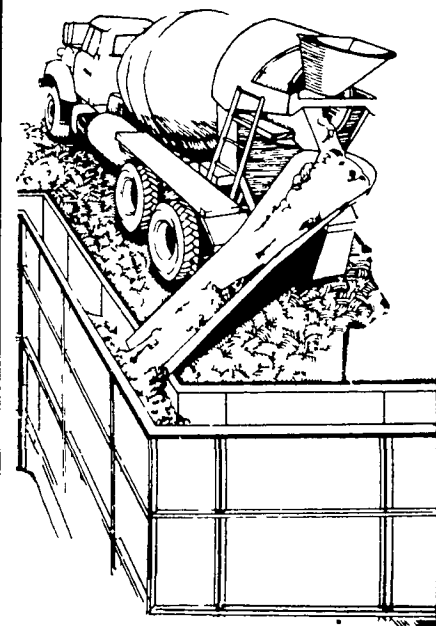
LIMA — Now that it is time to use your lawn mower, here are ten ways to mow your lawn safely, suggests James McKeehen, extension agent.

Know the proper way to start and operate the mower. Do not permit children or others unfamiliar with the mower to operate it. Know how to stop the engine quickly. Never leave the mower running and unattended. Do not permit a self-propelled mower to pull you. Set a pace where you have

control of the mower at all times.

He also suggests you do not attempt to adjust to clean the mower when it is running. Do not refuel gasoline while it is running. Do not attempt to clean or adjust a mower too quickly after shutting it off. Blades may continue whirling, and the engine will be hot enough to cause severe burns. Never attempt to work on a mower until the spark plug is disconnected. And keep hands and feet away from all moving parts.

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State grain holdings up 4% from 1979

HARRISBURG — Total stocks of wheat, corn, oats, barley, sorghum and rye in Pennsylvania on April 1, at 75.7 million bushels, were four percent above a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Stocks on farms were up three percent at 64.2 million bushels while off-farm holdings, 11.5 million bushels increased 11 percent.

Corn stored in all positions totaled 62.5 million bushels, a three percent increase over a year ago. Farm stocks at 55.4 million and off-farm at 7.1 million were up two percent from five percent, respectively.

Wheat stocks, 3.9 million bushels, were up 49 percent above a year ago. Off-farm wheat stocks totaled 3.3 million bushels, while on-farm stocks totaled 650,000 bushels.

Oats held at all positions totaled 7.9 million bushels, up seven percent from a year ago, with 7.0 million bushels on the farm and 904,000 off-farm. Barley in

all storage positions, at 1.2 million bushels, decreased 29 percent from last year.

On-farm oats holdings totaled 973,000 bushels while off-farm stocks amounted to 193,000 bushels.

Soybean stocks of 499,000 bushels on farms increased 42 percent from a year ago, when on-farm holdings were 352,000 bushels.

Pennsylvania rye stocks totaled 55,000 bushels on-farm and 5,000 bushels off-farm. In all positions, total stocks decreased 29 percent from a year ago.

Sorghum stocks at all positions jumped from 33,000 bushels last year to the current 186,000 bushels.

At the national level, corn stocks on April 1, 1980 totaled a record 4.78 billion bushels, eight percent more than last year. Farm stocks of 3.36 billion bushels, another record, were up eight percent from last year.

Off-farm stocks at 1.42 billion were up seven percent from the April stock a year earlier and were the

highest April 1 off-farm stocks since 1961.

Disappearance from all storage positions during January-March is indicated at 1.99 billion bushels, 12 percent above the 1.78 billion bushels used in the same period a year ago.

All wheat stored on April 1 amounted to 1.23 billion bushels, down slightly from stocks on hand a year earlier and 20 percent less than two years ago. Farm stocks of 570 million bushels are nine percent less than last year's 630 million bushels.

On-farm storage accounted for 47 percent of the total wheat stocks compared with 51 percent a year earlier. Off-farm wheat stocks totaled 655 million bushels, 10 percent more than last year's 596 million bushels.

Oats stored in all positions on April 1 amounted to 344 million bushels, 12 percent less than a year earlier and 18 percent below April 1, 1978. Farm stocks at 288 million bushels were 12 percent below a year ago

and off-farm stocks at 55.4 million bushels were down 14 percent.

Barley stocks in all positions totaled 261 million bushels, 12 percent less than 1979 but 16 percent above

April 1, 1978 stocks. Farm stocks of just over 164 million bushels were down 17 percent from a year earlier and off-farm stocks at 96.2 million bushels were down two percent.

Soybeans in all positions on April 1 totaled a record 1.18 billion bushels, up 34 percent from a year ago and 39 percent more than April 1, 1978. Farm stocks of 604

(Turn to Page C33)



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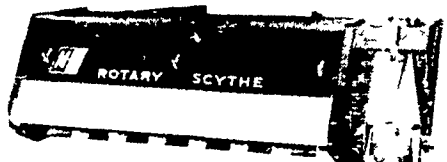
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Conodoguinet Sheep

Club meets

NEWBURG — The fourth meeting of the Conodoguinet 4-H Sheep Club was held at the home of Clark Capozzi of Carlisle with president Rick Cleland in charge.

Before the business

meeting, Ray Holtry and Mindy Brandt gave a sheep demonstration.

Next meeting of the club is Wednesday May 21 at Paul Wynn's home, R1 Newburg.



Brief answers
to short questions

Sheila's Shorts

By Sheila Miller

Pass the brown corn, please.

Whenever I think about summer time, I think about making hay on smoldering, hot summer days. Memories of cold, messy watermelon, lemonade in the shade, and yellow, delicious sweet corn come quickly to mind.

Corn on the cob—the hot weather delicacy that is torture for any youngster musing two front teeth and any older person blessed with failing denture cream.

Did you know the first references to sweet corn were made way back in 1779? That's a fact, according to the USDA. They say that sweet corn is believed to have originated here in North America—a

mutation of regular field corn.

Actually, USDA says, an 8-rowed, red-cob type, called Susquehanna, or Papoon, was introduced that year in Plymouth, Mass.

It wasn't long until the new corn was showing up in seed catalogs and gardening books.

We all know why we like sweet corn. Simply because it tastes good. Like its name implies, our taste buds notice that sweet taste of sugar that this type of corn uniquely manufactures.

Most of us are familiar with the traditional yellow corn. And many of us have tried, and some prefer, the

white varieties or a mixture of white and yellow.

But did you ever hear of brown sweet corn? That's what one of our readers asked me to find out.

Do you know of anyone in your area that raises old time brown corn? What I mean to say is do you know of anyone that sells the brown corn seed?

Leonard V. Rahilly
285 Rahilly Road
Wrightstown, NJ 08562

Since you didn't specify whether you meant sweet or field corn, Mr. Rahilly, I decided to assume you were looking for the sweet stuff.

Unfortunately, no one I spoke to in the area had any idea of where the brown seed

corn could be purchased or what it was.

The closest I could come to anything in any other hue than yellow or white was a hybrid sweet corn sold by Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Yankton, South Dakota 57079.

Gurney has a 62 day variety they call Black Mexican. They boast this bluish-black corn to be the hardest they have ever grown. Black Mexican is creamy white in its edible stage and turns to its dark color as it matures.

I hope you were looking for the black variety, Mr. Rahilly, rather than brown. Good luck in your quest.

Northeastern 4-H entertained

by 4-H king and queen

MT. WOLF — The Northeastern 4-H Club held its April meeting at the Starview United Church of Christ.

The club participated in the Keep America Beautiful Day in April. Reports were given on that day by Lisa

Hoover and Greta Gross.

The program was presented by Linda Brown and Brian Palmer, the 4-H King and Queen. They presented slides and gave the club information on upcoming 4-H events. Reported by Lisa Hoover.

Grain holdings

(Continued from Page C32)

million bushels were 46 percent above last April. Off-farm stocks totaled 580 million bushels, up 24 percent. Both farm stocks and off-farm stocks are at record high levels for April 1.

Rye stored in all positions

totaled 16.2 million bushels, 29 percent more than last year's 12.6 million bushels. On-farm rye stocks at 10.2 million bushels were 18 percent more than a year ago and accounted for 63 percent of the total April 1

Sorghum grain in all positions on April 1 amounted to 394 million bushels, six percent less than a year earlier and five percent less than April 1, bushels, six percent less than a year earlier and five percent less than April 1, 1978.

Farm stocks of 142 million bushels were one percent below a year ago and off-farm stocks, at 253 million bushels, were down nine percent from last year.

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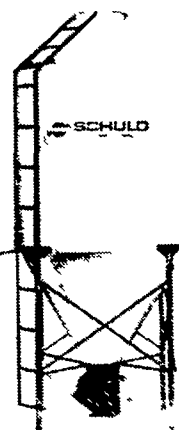
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Bee swarm visits apiary course

By sheer happiness, Dewey M. Caron, extension agriculture specialist at the University of Maryland, kneeling at left, had the opportunity to demonstrate swarming during the fourteenth annual beekeeping short course on the College Park campus. Note that one of the younger participants was wearing protective clothing, but David deBuchananne, of Silver Spring, bravely took one of the swarming bees in his bare hands. Nobody got stung. This year's twenty-second annual short course for beginning beekeepers was held at College Park last weekend. An advanced course is scheduled June 13 and 14.



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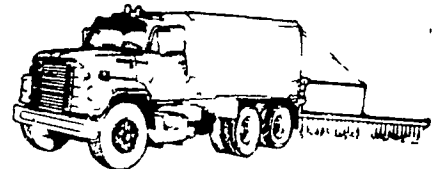
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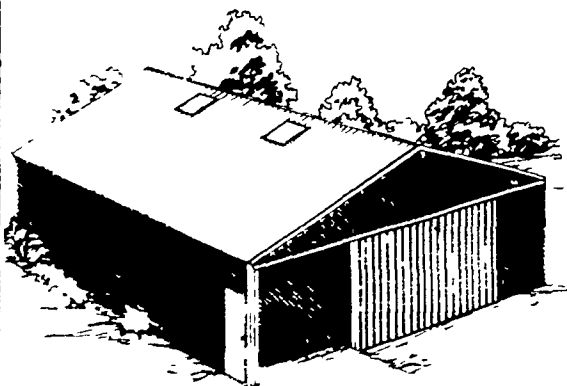


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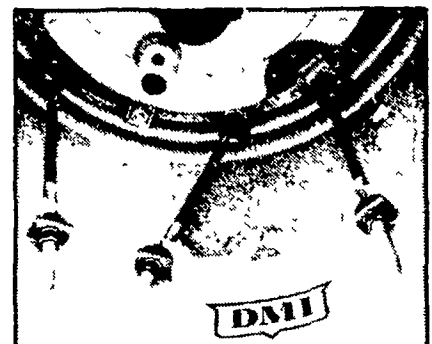
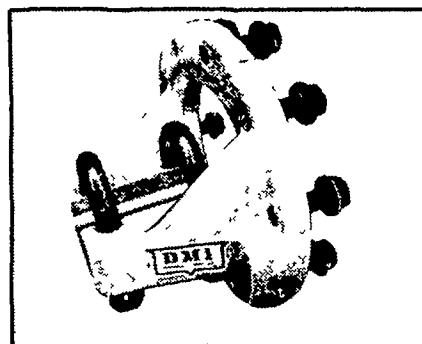
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Equipment, Inc., R1 Willow Street, has expanded into supplying the complete needs of farmers and suburban home owners alike.

"Our new Farm and Home Supply Store is designed to be a one-stop shopping facility to serve both farmers and suburbanites," Marvin Herr, president, explained.

"In keeping with our long-standing practice in the equipment business, we will provide a full sales and service program in the supply store."

A grand opening will be

held at the 20,000-square foot store, located along Rt. 272 a mile south of Willow Street, on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

Born and raised on a general farm, Herr launched the equipment business in the mid-1950's. With a layer operation on the Herr farm, the business began in the poultry equipment area and later diversified into grain and livestock equipment, specializing now in modular hog farrowing and nursery housing.

Equipment installations have extended widely throughout a six-state area



Discussing opening of new Farm & Home Supply Store, south of Willow Street, are Marvin Herr, right, and son, Dennis.

of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Farm and Home Supply Store is associated with the "Wheat Belt" merchandising group, which is based in Des Moines, Ia. Very popular throughout the Midwest, this is the first Wheat Belt facility to be located east of Illinois.

The store maintains a complete inventory of approximately 4,000 items, including animal health products, automotive supplies and accessories, clothing and footwear, electric supplies, farm equipment, general hardware, lawn and garden, livestock equipment supplies, oil and lubricants,

paint, plumbing, hand and power tools.

The Herr operation now includes more than 40 employees. Among them are:

Marvin Herr, president; his wife, Yvonne, secretary; their son, Dennis, equipment manager; Richard Zeigler, Farm and Home Supply Store manager; Larry Berard, assistant manager;

Arlene Smith, office manager.

Also, Richard Burkholder, grain equipment sales; Lee Walker, poultry equipment sales; John Tompkins, livestock equipment sales; Carl Smith, service manager; Emanuel Stoltzfus, foreman; and Cletus Weaver, parts manager.—DA

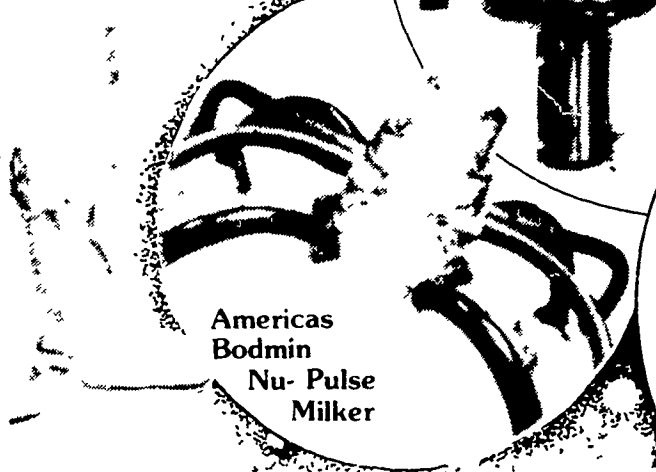


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AAMB speaks out on food labeling

ELIZABETHTOWN — The American Association of Meat Processors' Stephen Krut recently voiced their feelings to the Food and Drug Administration on the food labeling proposal outlined in the December 21 Federal Register.

"As an organization representing nearly 1,400 predominantly small, family-owned meat plant operations, we are vitally concerned that a well-thought-out, understandable and affordable (to the consumer and the manufacturer) system be developed," said Krut. "The AAMP believes that the implementation of a half-baked nutritional labeling scheme at this stage would seriously jeopardize its long range reception by both the consuming public and the industry."

AAMP strongly supports the concept of nutritional labeling and believes in the right of the consumer to know the composition of the food he or she is purchasing, he added, AAMP also believes it impossible to determine the parameters for a nutritional labeling system until it can be demonstrated that consumers have a consensus on what they want, what the cost will be to obtain it, and whether they are willing to pay for it.

Several years ago, AAMP commented that the USDA, FDA, and FTC should "get their act together" in the area of nutritional labeling, meaning that three different agencies should not be out promoting three different labeling schemes, but rather should work to develop a consensus. That consensus administered by one agency, not two or three, said AAMP.

Krut pointed out that AAMP believes it is premature to go any further at this time than to strive for a degree of uniformity for a voluntary nutritional labeling system. In this effort, by exposure to differing nutritional labeling formats through the open marketplace, shoppers will determine through their purchases which labeling format they find most ac-

ceptable and most understandable.

To do anything beyond maintaining a voluntary system and developing guidelines aimed at some degree of uniformity would be to impose on the consumer a nutritional labeling system that he or she may neither want, understand or be able to afford, he said.

Krut said, "Agency and legislative advocates of a mandatory system do not even offer an explanation of what foods would be covered and under what circumstances."

"Some contend that processed foods would require mandatory nutritional labeling, but fail to define processing. To some a steak need not be nutritionally labeled, unless it is processed by freezing. In the meat industry,

processing can be anything from cutting to freezing to wrapping to fabricating product, all without changing its nutritional value.

"But mandatory labeling advocates do not address this issue in any meaningful way."

In summation, Krut said, AAMP must reject the mandatory nutritional labeling proposal as suggested and outlined in the Federal Register as being

too incomplete, too ill-defined, too needlessly expensive and not based on actual needs and wants that are balanced with a willingness to be financed through increases in the food shopping budget. A task force approach to attain superior nutritional labeling standards through a cooperative, voluntary approach is AAMP's recommendation and one that should merit fullest consideration.

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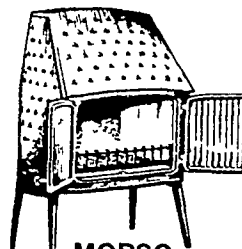


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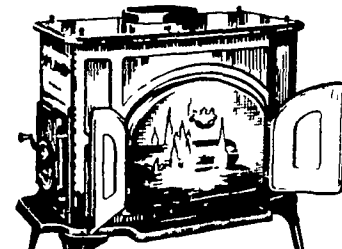
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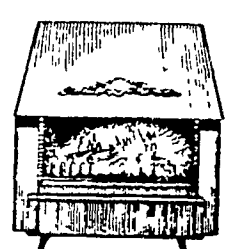
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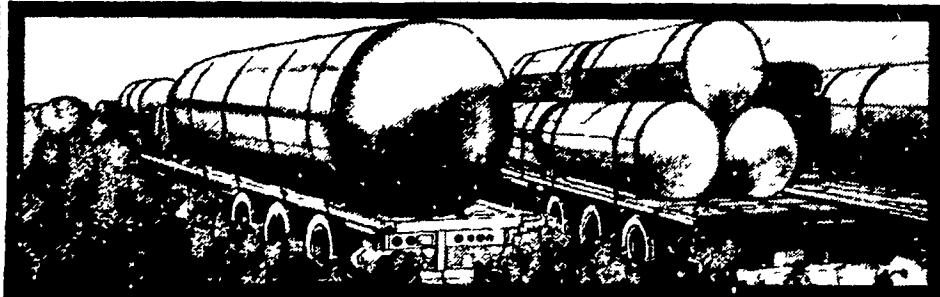
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11th Livestock Congress starts June 18

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Money, Energy and Consumer Demand: Seeking A Management Strategy" has been announced as the theme for Livestock Marketing Congress '80, conducted annually by Livestock Merchandising Institute, Kansas City. The Congress, the industry's premier conference on livestock economics, will be held June 18-20 in San Luis Obispo, Cal.

"Although these topics are not new, no other three topics will have a greater impact on the livestock industry in the next few years," Congress '80 General Chairman Richard L. Nock said in announcing the theme. "Our approach in dealing with them will go beyond merely providing a status report — we'll be searching for effective ways for the industry, and individuals, to manage them."

Money, Nock said, refers both to the devastating rate of inflation, and the availability and cost of financing, a crucial part of

this industry's management strategy.

Concerning energy, Nock stressed that it's academic at this point to ask why there is an energy shortage. "The plain fact is that there is a shortage and all of us face energy adjustments. How do we manage today's energy costs, and tomorrow's energy uncertainties?"

Because of the first two

factors, there is also a serious question whether consumer demand for the livestock industry's products will continue, he said.

Nock, a livestock marketing businessman and cattle producer from Templeton, Cal., said the Congress program will be presented in three basic sessions. These sessions will include specialists in each

field, along with leading industry representatives and members of the news media.

The program sessions will be held at California State Polytechnic University. Congress '80 is open to anyone with an interest in the livestock economy, and further information can be obtained by contacting the Institute, 4900 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64112.

Simmental Assoc. elects officers, holds sale

PITTSBURGH — The 9th Annual Eastern Spring Simmental Show and Sale was held on April 26, at Springfield, Ohio. Top selling female at the event was consigned by Rolling Ridge Farms of Butler County.

After being named reserve grand champion female of the show, Rolling Ridge's Double Polled Eagle daughter RRF Country Girl 482L sold to Circle S Farm,

Deshler, Ohio, for the grand sum of \$10,300.

Rolling Ridge's other consignment, a Polled Galant daughter, RRF Country Girl 484L, placed second in all classes to her stable mate. She will be going to Gouge's Eagle Bend Farm of Burlington, Kentucky, where she will join the rest of their show string.

Prior to the Spring sale, the Pennsylvania Simmental Association elected its 1980 officers.

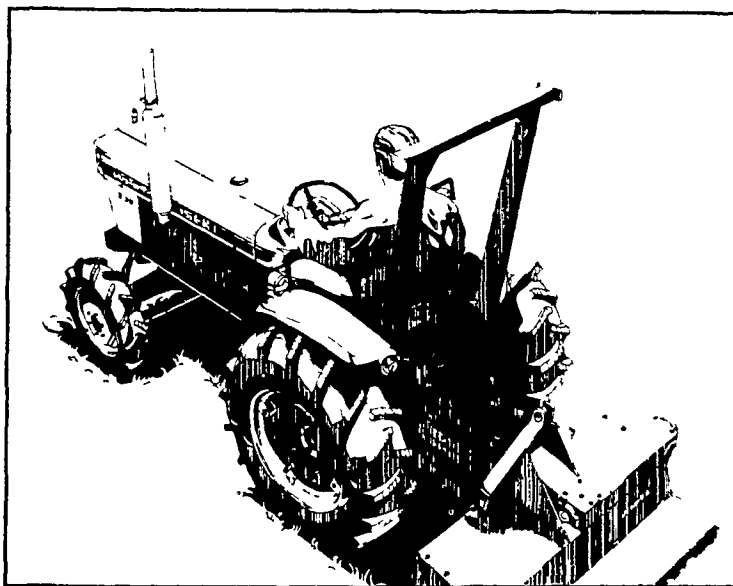
Serving as this year's vice-president is Lyle Haflett.

Two new board members were elected. They are Glenn Arnold, Waynesburg, and Wayne Stough, Spring Grove. John Whiting and Norman Hughes were re-elected for another three year term.



Norman Hughes of Good Hope Simmental, Landenburg, and Rose Schneider of Rolling Ridge Farms, were re-elected as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

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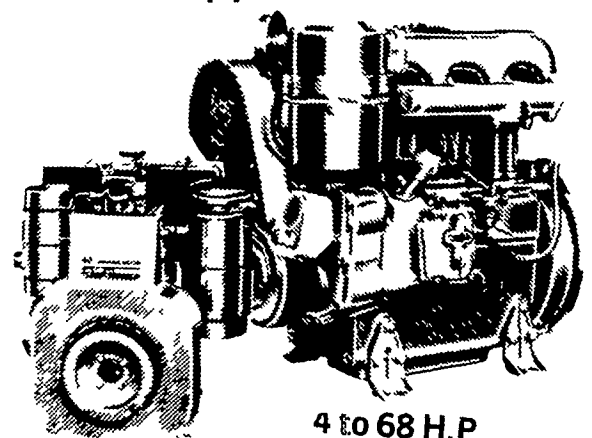
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Farm Business News

Recycle grain drying heat

CYRSTAL LAKE, Ill. — Mathews Company grain dryers, long recognized as some of the most fuel efficient in the industry, now save significantly more fuel with the all new Heat Recovery System recently announced by the company.

Unlike other energy saving dryers, this system saves fuel without reducing dryer capacity. The Heat Recovery System is designed to recycle all cooling air and half the drying air. In addition, it is self-cleaning.

Owners of M-C dryers purchased since 1976 can expect to cut their fuel bills in half by adding the Heat Recovery System and using the dryeration method. It will more than pay for itself during the first drying season, the firm claims. The system is simple to install and attractive.

The Heat Recovery System is available as an option on new M-C dryers for all heat drying or heat/cool drying. It can also be added to existing M-C dryers in the 75, 85, and 95 series. It can be used for all heat continuous batch drying with M-C Models 350EA, 650EA and EAS dryers and for all heat drying with M-C 375EM dryers.

Now dryer users do not have to make a choice

between saving energy and maintaining capacity. While other fuel-saving dryers reverse the air flow in the cooling section (stopping the drying process), the Heat Recovery System moves the drying front outward at all times. The result is high speed, high quality drying. Users can reduce fuel bills by as much as half and still maintain original capacities.

The Heat Recovery System is designed to recover the air from the bottom half of the heat chamber and all of the cooling chamber. It is open at the bottom to be self-cleaning. The structure extends two feet from the side of the dryer allowing the air velocity to slow down after leaving the grain column.

The system is self-cleaning because the slower moving air in the outer structure allows the grain fines to drop down and fall out the bottom opening onto the ground. Because the structure covers only half the heat chamber, it traps much fewer fines than totally enclosed fuel saving dryers.

These systems can be field installed by dealers or customer in a few hours. The overall width of the dryers with the Heat Recovery System is 11 feet 3 inches.

Products cleared for tobacco

PHILADELPHIA - Two products have been registered for field use on tobacco for control of blue mold on the 1980 Pennsylvania crop.

The control chemicals are Carbamate fungicide and Zineb 75 WP fungicide. Both are products of FMC Corporation's Agricultural Chemical Group.

Special registrations for these blue mold control compounds have been granted by the state of Pennsylvania.

These specific chemicals are registered for use on tobacco transplant beds. The new approval permits their use for field application.

Depending on availability, FMC Product Manager, Dennis Matthias, states that either may be used when the blue mold warning suggests the need.

For Carbamate, a rate of two- to three pounds per acre

in 20- to 50 gallons of water can be used. The higher gallonage is recommended for more mature plants. The spray is to be applied to get total coverage of the plant. The use of drop nozzles will increase coverage of the bottom and top of leaves.

Field applications need to be made when blue mold is predicted or threatens. Under these conditions, repeat at seven day in-

tervals. During active blue mold weather, spray at three to four day intervals. Repeat the application immediately after a rain. Discontinue spray applications when disease is no longer a threat.

When using Zineb 75 Wettable Powder, apply at three pounds per acre in 20 to 50 gallons of water. Use the same methods and intervals as recommended for Carbamate.

Robert Baker, one of the leading embryologists in North America, will become Director of Operations, Blaine Crosser, currently Marketing Coordinator for Select Sires, will become

Select Sires to offer ET services

LANCASTER — "Embryo transfers are here to stay, and at least one organization engaged in this activity ought to be owned and controlled by farmers through a cooperative." That was the feeling of the Select Sires' Board of Directors as they formed a wholly-owned subsidiary, taking the name, "Select Embryos, Inc."

The Board of Directors of Select Embryos will be the 11 members of the Select Sires' Executive Committee, each representing a Select member organization. Additionally, the manager of one of the member organizations, plus one representative of a land-grant university, will serve on the Select Embryos Board.

Dick Chichester, named Chief Executive Officer of Select Embryos, at least during the formative period, made the following observation: "For the last 40 years the A.I. industry has made an effort to cause the most genetically superior males in the cattle population to become parents more often. A review of recent genetic trends would indicate that we have achieved a reasonable degree of success. Now, with new technology, it is possible to allow the most superior females to become parents more often. The Board of Directors of Select Sires felt that we should engage in this activity as well."

Robert Baker, one of the leading embryologists in North America, will become Director of Operations, Blaine Crosser, currently Marketing Coordinator for Select Sires, will become

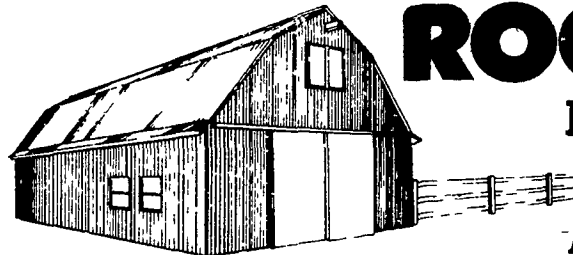
Sales and Service Manager for Select Embryos. G. W. Snider and Associates, Goshen, IN, will serve as reproductive physiology consultants. Wayne McLaughlin will assume herd management responsibilities. McLaughlin has several years of experience in managing the well-known Guernsey and later Holstein herds at Franchester Farms in Ohio.

Chichester noted he is pleased to have McLaughlin as, "He has proven his ability to care for the world's best cattle."

In the immediate future Select Embryos will be providing on-farm service, according to Chichester, using the recipients owned either by the client or Select Embryos. Toward the end of 1980, upon construction of new

facilities, Select Embryos will offer to house and maintain donor animals which are involved in ongoing embryo transfers.

Additionally, Select Embryos will provide service to determine the presence or absence of genetic recessives, such as mule-foot, in both males and females.



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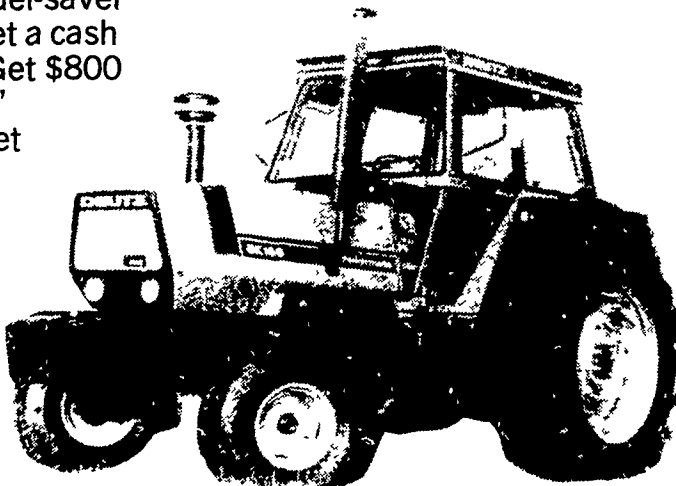


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Farm Business News

Product cleared for alfalfa

PHILADELPHIA — and clover root curculio in Pennsylvania alfalfa growers may use two formulations of Furadan insecticide-nematicide for pest control in 1980. Both granular and liquid compounds are labeled for control of alfalfa blotch leafminer, potato leafhopper

planting time applications of pure seeded alfalfa.

A supplemental registration has been granted by the state of Pennsylvania for use of Furadan 10G, a granular formulation. A second special registration permits

use of Furadan 4 Flowable, a liquid compound.

For the granular compound, a rate of 10 to 20 pounds of Furadan 10G may be broadcast and incorporated immediately. When using the liquid formulation, the rate is one to two quarts per acre in 15 to 40 gallons of water. The chemical can be sprayed over the surface and incorporated.

According to John Appleton, Furadan Product Manager, the supplemental label permits using the liquid formulation of Furadan in combination with herbicides which are applied prior to seeding. Alfalfa is not to be cut or

grazed within 60 days of application. Further, only one application of Furadan 10G or of Furadan 4 Flowable may be made during the growing season.

Firm honors top corn yields

MONTOURSVILLE — Winners of the Pennsylvania Five Acre Corn Club who planted Trojan Hybrid Seed Corn in Lycoming County were recently recognized by Pfizer Genetics, Marketer of Trojan.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—C39

Richard Snyder of R1, Montoursville, received top honors with a first place finish of 172.5 bushels per acre. Snyder planted Trojan TXS 115A at 26,607 plants per acre, and harvested this outstanding yield at 24.3 percent moisture.

Placing third with a yield of 146.4 bushels with Trojan T1058 was William Peterman of Muncy.

Peterman planted his

entry at 24,000 plants per acre and harvested T1058 at 24 percent moisture.

The Pennsylvania Five Acre Corn Club is sponsored by Penn State Agriculture Extension Service and supported by Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, and the Pennsylvania Seedsmen Association and the Commercial Seed Industry.



Among those honored by Sauder are seated, left to right, Miriam Franck, Margie Shelly, Nora Hollinger; standing left to right, Russell Hollinger, Glenn Sauder, Kevin Kolp, William Urban III, Kenneth Gible, Melchior La Rocca, Luther Staats, Jr.

Egg firm cites 23 employees

LITITZ — R. W. Sauder, Inc., Penn Dutch Farms, of Lititz, honored 23 employees and their spouses at an awards banquet on Friday, April 18, 1980, at the Willow Valley Restaurant.

Awards were presented for five years, 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, and 25 years of continuous employment with the company.

Receiving awards were Margie Shelly, Charles Hollinger and Russell Hollinger, 25 years; Miriam Franck, Kenneth Gible, Nora Hollinger, 20 years; Glenn Sauder, 15 years; Esther Hostetter and Luther Staats Jr., 10 years; Kevin

Kolp, Melchior La Rocca, and William Urban, III, 5 years.

Presentation of the awards was made by Raymond W. Sauder, founder and president of the company.

Penn Dutch Farms, engaged in processing and wholesaling local farm-fresh eggs, was established in 1947. Approximately 100 persons are employed, processing and packaging 16,000 cases per week. The company serves customers in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City, as well as stores and markets in the local area.

Fruit herbicide uses cleared

WESTPORT, Ct. — Devrinol herbicide has been registered nationally for use on established almonds, apples, apricots, cherries, figs, grapefruits, grapes, lemons, nectarines, oranges, peaches, pears, pecans, plums, prunes, tangerines and walnuts.

Devrinol, from Stauffer, is formulated as a 50 percent wettable powder. It controls most annual grasses and common broadleaf weeds, including foxtails, fall panicum, crabgrass, barnyardgrass, seedling johnsongrass, wild oats, chickweed, lambsquarters

and pigweed, Stauffer says. It should be applied as a directed spray to stands that have been established for at least one year in the field, orchard, vineyard or grove.

Stauffer recommends applying eight pounds Devrinol 50-WP per broadcast acre to the soil surface before weeds germinate. If rainfall does not occur after application, the herbicide should be incorporated mechanically or by irrigation water, the company says. Farmers should consult the Devrinol label for regional use precautions.

FARM TIRE BLOWOUT

Our tire shed is full with tires which are take offs from new tractors — we've got to clean out the shed. N.T.O. tires for about 60% of dealer cost price.

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Qty.	Stock No.	Size/ply	Description	Condition	Price Each
2	17-18	11.2x24/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	Used, 90% tr.	55.00 W.T.
2	11-12	12.4x24/6	G.Y. 45° T. Sure Grip	Used, 90% tr.	89.00 W.T.
2		18.4x26/6	G.Y. 45° T.S.G. Puller tire	Used, 25% tr.	45.00
2	5-6	13.6x28/4	G.Y. Pow. Torque	N.T.O.	110.00 W.T.
2	15-16	13.6x28/4	G.Y. 45° Sure Grip	N.T.O.	100.00
2	21-22	13.6x28/4	G.Y. 45° Sure Grip	Used, 95% tr.	90.00
2	19-20	13.6x28/6 Fire.	Turf, Diamond Tread	Used, 95% tr.	120.00
2	25-26	13.6x28/6 Cont.	45° heavy center cleat	N.T.O.	110.00
1	7	16.9x30/6	G.Y. 45° Sure Grip Puller	Nicked S. wall	60.00 W.T.
1	8	16.9x30/6	G.Y. 45° Sure Grip Puller	Used, 60% tr.	75.00 W.T.
1	27	16.9x30/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	Used, 50% tr.	80.00 W.T.
2	30-31	16.9x30/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	N.T.O.	140.00
2	23-24	18.4x30/8	G.Y. 45° S. Sure Grip	N.T.O.	20.00 W.T.
2	28-29	18.4x30/6	Safemark Multi-Angle	Used, 90% tr.	110.00 W.T.
2	36-37	18.4x30/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	N.T.O.	215.00 W.T.
2	40-41	18.4x30/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	N.T.O.	200.00 W.T.
2	32-33	16.9x34/6	G.Y. 45° Sure Grip	Used, 90% tr.	185.00
2	34-35	18.4x34/6	G.Y. Pow. Torque	Used, 90% tr.	205.00
2	38-39	18.4x34/6	G.Y. 45° T.S.G. 50% tr.	For Pulling	100.00 W.T.
2	9-10	18.4x34	Fire. Field & Road	Used, 25% tr.	50.00
2	1-2	18.4x38/8	G.Y. Pow. Torque	N.T.O.	255.00 W.T.

FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

Qty.	Stock No.	Size/ply	Description	Condition	Price Each
2	63-64	6.00x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib	N.T.O.	23.00 W.T.
2	65-66	6.00x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib Tbls.	N.T.O.	25.00
1	62	6.50x16/4	G.Y. Super Rib	Used, 60% tr.	10.00
2	69-70	6.50x16/6	G.Y. Triple Rib	N.T.O.	25.00 W.T.
2	54-55	7.50x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib	Used, 60% tr.	20.00
3	58-59-60	7.50x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib	Used, 50% tr.	15.00
2	75-76	7.50x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib Tbls.	N.T.O.	35.00
2	52-53	10.00x16/6	Armstrong Tru-Trac	N.T.O.	65.00 W.T.
1	71	10.00x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib	Used, 60% tr.	30.00 W.T.
1	72	10.00x16/6	G.Y. Super Rib	Used, 60% tr.	39.00 W.T.
1	61	11.00x16/6	BFG Multi-Ring	Used, 75% tr.	45.00
2	50-51	7.50x18/6	G.Y. Super Rib	N.T.O.	42.50 W.T.
2	67-68	7.50x18/6	G.Y. Super Rib	N.T.O.	37.50
1	57	6.50x20/6	Firestone Phoenix	Used, 70% tr.	25.00
1	56	7.50x20/4	G.Y. Super Rib	N.T.O.	42.00

MISCELLANEOUS FARM TIRES

2	82-83	16x6.50-8/4	Rib tr. Trailer wheel	N.T.O.	12.50
2	79-80	5.90x15/4	G.Y. Rib implement	N.T.O.	15.00
2	77-78	7.50x16/6	BFG Rib implement	N.T.O.	27.00
1	81	11.00Lx14/6	G.Y. Rib implement	Used, 50% tr.	25.00
4	84 to 87	7.00x15/6	on Std. 6-lug rim W.T. G.Y. Steel cap on Bobcat 8-lug wheel	25% tr.	20.00 W.T.
2	88-89	G78x15 (R.	B on 6-lug implement rim	Used, 25% tr.	15.00 W.T.
2	13-14	Steel Wheels	13 in. W x 57 in. H. Fits Deutz & Massey 6-lug		100.00

Definitions: tbls = tubeless, N.T.O. = New take-offs. tr = tread W.T. = with tube G.Y. = Good Year.

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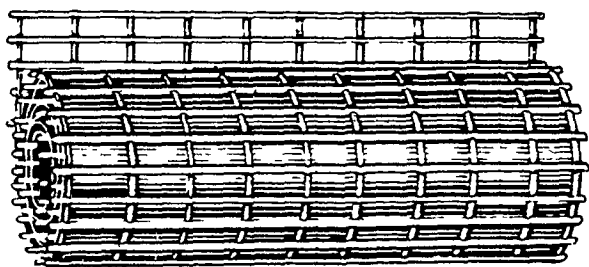
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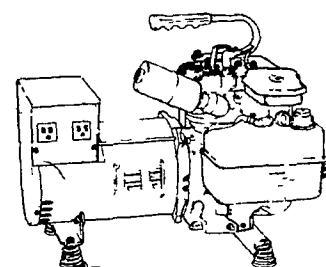
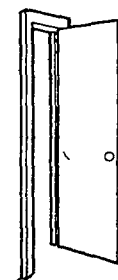
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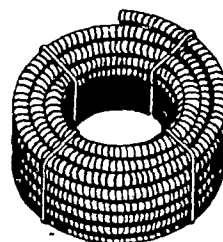
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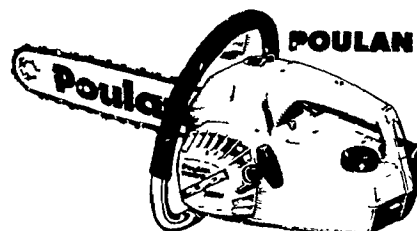
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Del. dairy show season ready to roll

NEWARK, Del. — Delaware dairy farmers have already started down the Tanbark Trail — the annual dairy show circuit that culminates in the selection of the All American Dairy Cattle Winners.

Showing cows is more than just a hobby, explains Delaware extension dairy specialist George Haenlein.

Having an animal survive the county, state, and regional elimination rounds to be selected an All American Winner translates into big money. The offspring of winning animals command the highest prices.

Two animals from Delaware herds took high honors in the recent Maryland State Holstein Show — a two-year-old from

the herd of Wayne Collison, of Harrington, and an age cow (five years or older) from the herd of David Steinhauer, Clayton. Both animals had been purchased by Maryland breeders at the Delaware Holstein Sale.

The Holstein Sale is always a big event in Delaware dairy circles, according to the specialist. It's a good opportunity to promote and sell Delaware dairy stock, 90 percent of which are Holsteins.

A portion of the proceeds go into the Delaware Holstein Association treasury, which supports 4-H awards and other youth activities and scholarships. We're looking for good animals to sell at this year's sale, he says, which will be held in Harrington on July 26 at the conclusion of the Delaware State Fair.

Harrington was also the scene of the Tri-County Dairy Show, the first show of the season. Held on a recent Saturday, the show brought together 27 exhibitors from all over the state, 65 animals, and an internationally prominent cattle judge from Maryland, John Rinehart. Sixteen-year-old Crystal Gerardi, of Harrington, took the Grand Championship in both the Junior and Open Divisions.

The next round of eliminations on the way to the All American finals will be held at the county level. There will be a show in Fair Hill, Md. on May 31 for Cecil

county; a show on June 20 in Harrington for Kent and Sussex counties; and a show on June 21 at the University of Delaware for New Castle county.

Contact a county extension agent for details.

Winners of the county elimination rounds in Delaware will compete in the State Junior Dairy Show on July 22, and the State Open Dairy Show on July 23, at the State Fair. These shows are open to all dairy breeds.

Dairy goats breeders will also have a chance to exhibit at the State Fair on July 25. They can prepare for the event by attending a dairy goat workshop on June 1 in Kenton. Information can be obtained from county extension agents.

Another dairy-related event that will take place at the State Fair is the selection of a Delaware Dairy Princess to promote the industry during 1980-81.

Young women who are interested in competing for the position can attend a workshop at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on July 8 and 9. Contestants from Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey will join together to learn more about the dairy industry, milk, and nutrition, as well as grooming and public speaking.

Contestants must be associated with the dairy industry and must be nominated by a 4-H or FFA group.

Horse clinics set for this weekend

HARRISBURG — Horse Sense III, a series of youth horse clinics and adult leader workshops, will be held Saturday, May 10, and Sunday, May 11, at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

"Anyone interested in horses, regardless of their background or experience, should plan to attend these informative clinics," said Ag Secretary Penrose Hallowell. "Horse Sense III will serve to strengthen the understanding of the principles of horsemanship and equine management."

The clinics will feature demonstrations and training sessions regarding competition in several American Quarter Horse Association youth events, such as showmanship at halter, western showmanship, hunt seat equitation, and much more.

Horse health care and proper nutrition will also be presented, and educational and job opportunities within the horse industry will be discussed. Young people as well as adults should find the programs interesting and informative.

Horse Sense III is sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association and the American Junior Quarter Horse Association. The first clinic was held last September at the University of Illinois at Champaign. The second clinic was held at the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Both clinics focused on horsemanship and management skills.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 10, at the Farm Show Building. A \$3 fee will be assessed each youth, and \$5 each adult.



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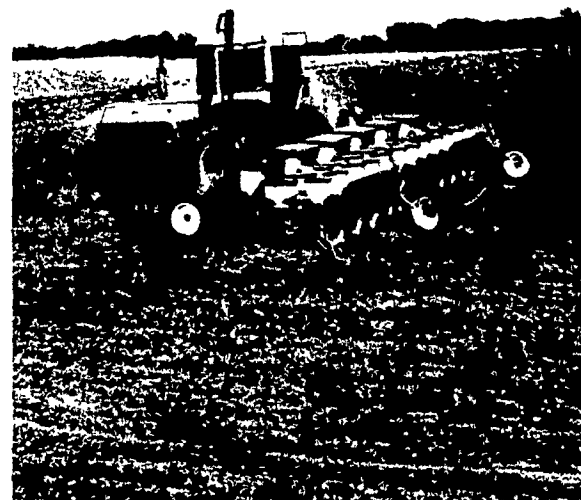
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Lancaster District celebrates Soil Stewardship

LANCASTER — The Lancaster County Conservation District will join in the nationwide celebration of Soil Stewardship Week to take place on May 11-18, according to an announcement by J. Everett Kreider, Chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee.

The theme of this year's celebration is "The Judgement of Nature."

Its focus is, especially appropriate as the United States considers the current condition of its soil, water and related resources, said Kreider.

"The loss of some 3 million acres of productive

agricultural land each year through urbanization and other uses, the decline in productivity of the topsoil as the result of destructive erosion, and continuing pollution of the nation's waters is serious cause for everyone's concern," noted the sponsors.

Participation in Soil Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week in the United States

since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts.

Informative material on Soil Stewardship Week each year is distributed through

local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic, and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

New Holland 4-H Community Club elects officers

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland Community 4-H Club held its second meeting in April at the home of David and Heidi Fisher.

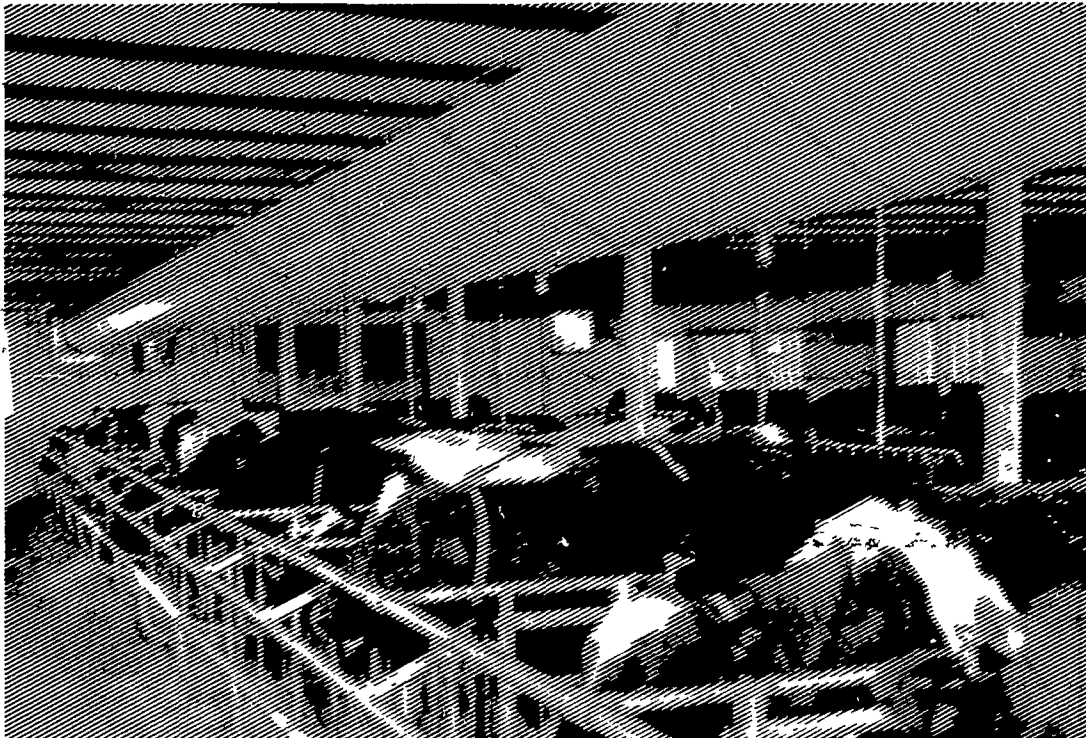
The following officers for the new year were elected: David Fisher, president; Ed Howell, vice president; Jim Martin, secretary; Heidi Haselhorst, treasurer; Heidi Fisher, news reporter; Scott Anderson, Greg Huber,

Marsha Zimmerman, game leaders; and Delvin Huber song leader.

The club's County Council representative will be Ed Howell. Project books were handed out and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13. The club will tour the Leola Ambulance Building. Reported by Heidi Fisher.

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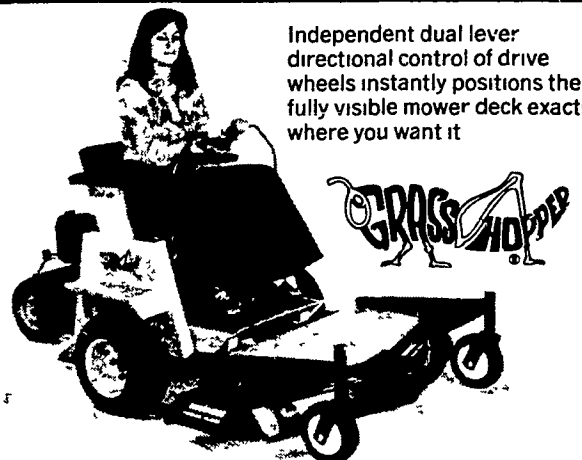
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Lancaster DHIA supervisors receive merit awards

LAMPETER — Several Lancaster County DHIA supervisors recently received Awards of Merit for length of service and excellence of work.

The awards were presented at the meeting of the Southeast Pennsylvania Supervisors of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Senior member of the group was Harold Lindecamp, R 2 Peach Bottom, who received his 24th merit award in 30 years of service.

Close behind was Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, who received his 23rd merit award in 25 years with DHIA. Harold Probst, Bart,

received his 20th award in 22 years of service.

Being honored with their 19th award were Moses Martin, Ephrata; and Jay Risser, Lancaster. Both men have 21 years service with the DHIA.

Harold Brenneman, R 1 Strasburg, was given his 13th award in 15 years with the DHIA. Lee Landis, R 1 Narvon, received his 12th award in 14 years.

Jay Mylin, R 6 Manheim, was presented with his ninth award in 11 years of service. Floyd Zook of Strasburg, a six-year member of the DHIA team, received his fourth such award.

Thomas G. Garrett, R 2

Palmyra, was presented his first merit award.

To be eligible for the award, a DHIA supervisor must have one full year's service as of January 1 of the year for which the award was made. He must be a full-time supervisor and he must keep up with DHIA work.

Testers must attend two of three conferences held during the year, have an average mailing time of not over 2.9 days, have less than three percent of his herds tested outside the centering day range for the testing year, and have fewer than 10 percent errors on the monthly report.

The award, plus \$10 is

presented annually at the Spring District DHIA supervisor conference.

Further monetary awards are made thereafter for each five consecutive years a supervisor receives the Merit Award. They range from \$25 for five consecutive years service to \$100 for 20 consecutive years and above.

Lancaster County has a total of 16 DHIA supervisors currently working.

Officers of the County DHIA include Harold Lindecamp, president; Jay Risser, vice president; and Jay Mylin, secretary.—CH

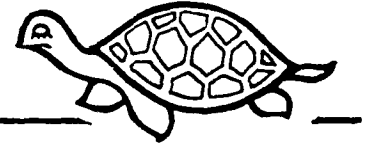


Officers of the Southeast District DHIA Supervisors include at left Harold Lindecamp, R2 Peach Bottom, president; and Jay Mylin, R6 Manheim, secretary. Not present is Jay Risser, Lancaster, vice president.



Among the Lancaster DHIA supervisors receiving Merit Awards were, from left in back row: Tom Garret, Lee Landis, Jay Mylin, Harold Brenneman, and Moses Martin. In the front row are Harold Probst, Wilbur Houser, Harold Lindecamp, and Floyd Zook. Not present was Jay Risser.

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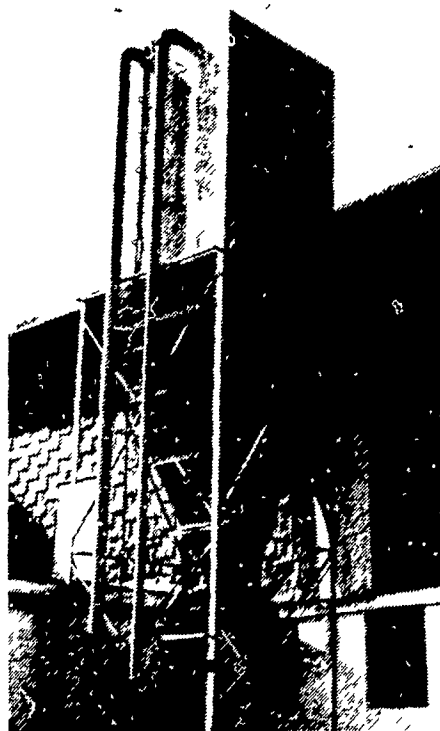
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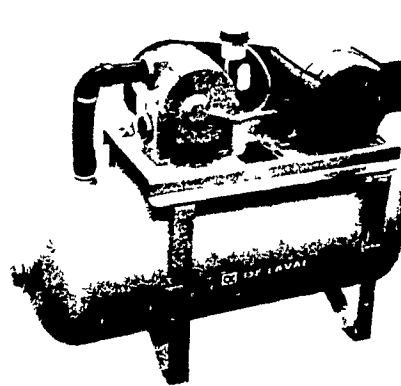
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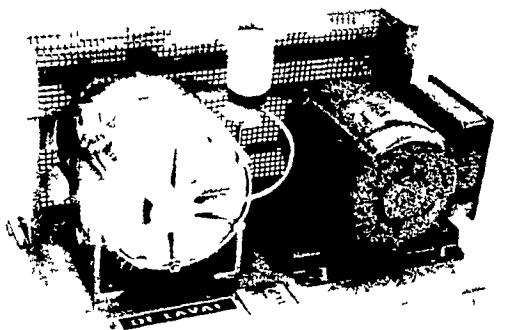
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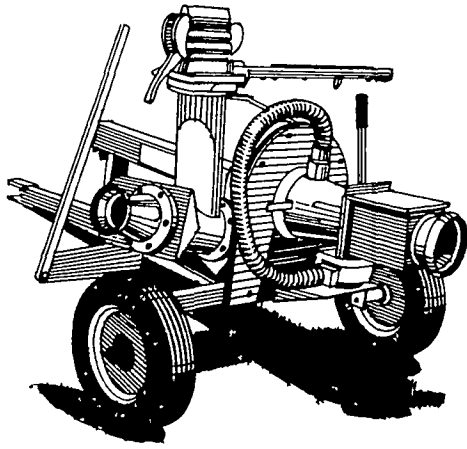
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Angus Juniors elect delegates

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Young Angus enthusiasts nationwide are electing delegates and candidates to travel to Wichita, Kansas, this July to represent their home states as they join forces to establish the

National Junior Angus Association, reports Jerry Lipsey, American Angus Association junior activities director.

Each state can choose one candidate for tenure on a 12-member national board of

directors that will represent more than 12,000 young American Angus Association junior and life members and nearly 70 state and local junior Angus associations.

Directors will be elected by state delegates. Each state can have two official voting delegates. The newly elected national directors will elect officers from the board members.

Any life or junior member of the American Angus Association less than 21 years of age January 1, 1980, is eligible to be a candidate. Board members will serve two-year terms with six new people elected to the board each year. This year, however, one-year terms will be randomly assigned to six directors, and six will serve for two years.

The national association's goals will include personal development of outstanding juniors through new challenges, goals and

rewards; improvements of state and local organizations through improved leadership of junior officers and directors; increased youth input for organization and direction of junior activities; challenging national organizations to promote and improve Angus; and encouraging all junior members and livestock youth to develop their potential in agriculture and in life.

This organizational meeting will be featured in conjunction with the 12th National Junior Angus Heifer Show and the 14th National Angus Showmanship Contest. The four-day event will be staged July 18-21 at the Kansas Coliseum and Livestock Facility in Wichita, and is sponsored by the Kansas Junior Angus Association, Kansas Angus Association and American Angus Association.



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Heifer Project is a non-profit, church-related assistance program that provides livestock, related training and technical aid to needy communities overseas and in the US. Candidates should be experienced in farm management, trained in animal science, skilled in public relations, and possess the ability to work well with others. The candidate should also be active in church work and committed to the concepts of Heifer Project

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Whey grade standards revised

WASHINGTON — The USDA has revised the U.S. grade standards for dry whey to include whey of higher acidity than was previously eligible for grading under the standards.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, said the changes were made because the number of uses for dry whey as a food ingredient has increased in

recent years, and official standards will help to assure uniformity in the product.

Foreman said dry whey is increasingly sought after by the food industry because it is a good source of calcium, potassium, zinc, high quality protein and other minerals and vitamins. Dry whey also contains all of the 10 essential amino acids necessary for proper nutrition, she said.

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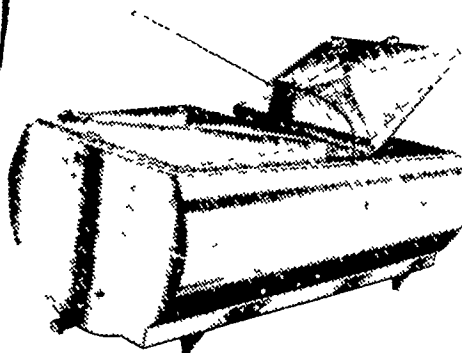
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Program outlined to prevent swine tail biting

An eight-point program of good management can help prevent tail biting, a constant potential problem in today's swine operations. Tail biting tends to be somewhat seasonal, occurring most often when the poorest climate conditions prevail and when ventilation in confinement facilities is the poorest.

James D. Hedges, manager of swine research for the Wayne Feed Division of Allied Mills, Inc., recommends that producers take these eight preventive steps:

- Clip off the tails at birth.
- Start with clean facilities.
- Provide a balanced ration.
- Worm all pigs, whether on soil or not.
- Group pigs of the same

size together, allowing a minimum of eight square feet per pig at market weight.

Keep the sleeping area free of dampness and drafts.

Be sure the ventilation systems in confinement houses are working well and that the air at the floor level is not stale.

Watch closely for signs of nervousness, irritability, discomfort or actual chewing.

The symptoms, whether they include tail biting, ear chewing, fighting or just restlessness, usually stem from the following conditions:

Subclinical disease problems; overcrowding in the pen; discomfort due to dampness or drafts; too

little feeder or water space per pig.

Also, slick or wet floors, so that pigs cannot move easily; stale air with high levels of ammonia and carbon dioxide gases; and poor nutrition due to improper mixing of concentrates or improper use of complete feeds.

The exact cause of tail biting is not known, Hedges explains. However, in many cases, it is an indication of bacterial buildup. The hogs may not be sick enough for a disease to be obvious to the producer. But there may be enough of a disease problem

to cause irritability and stress.

Stress can result in an electrolyte imbalance, Hedges says. The predominant electrolytes are sodium and potassium, and, to a lesser extent, chloride ions.

Thus, it's a combination of low grade infection, electrolyte imbalance, environmental changes and management practices that can lead to the tail biting problem. Once it occurs, Hedges recommends treating it in the following ways:

Use a high level of

medication in the feed.

Add an electrolyte mix of minerals and vitamins to the feed for two weeks.

Temporarily add 100 lb. of alfalfa per ton of feed.

Water medicate with a broad antibiotic.

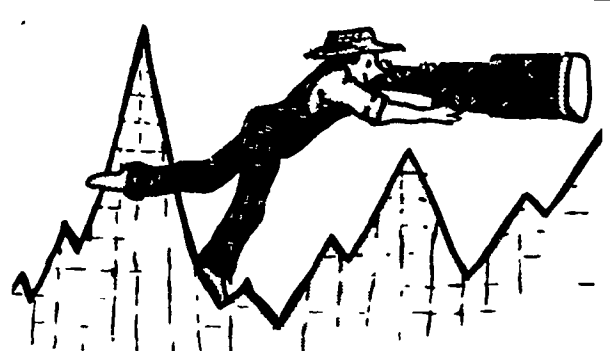
Provide iron orally to give a different taste and to distract from tail biting.

Watch for tail biters and separate them. Usually,

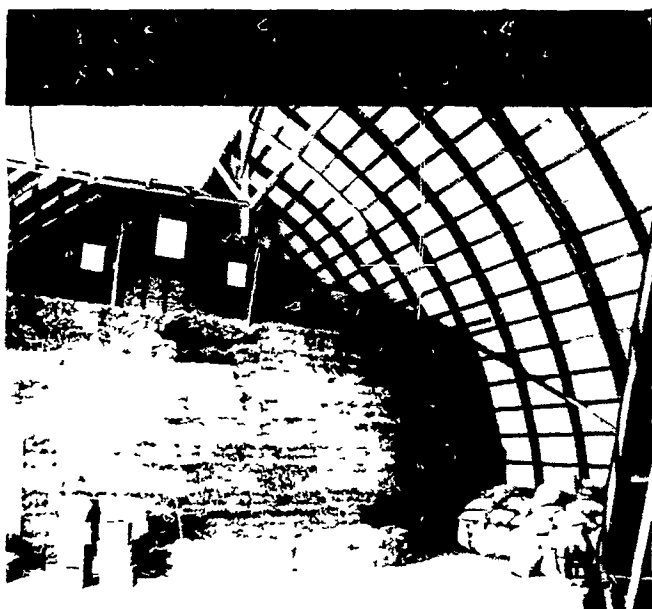
these are small gilts.

Treat the wounded areas on the pigs to prevent infection.

The high level of antibiotics will eliminate the potential bacteria problems, Hedges notes. The electrolyte mix and alfalfa will add potassium and help restore electrolyte balance. Alfalfa should also change the taste of the feed slightly.



THINK AHEAD...
Read Futures Markets on Page 3.

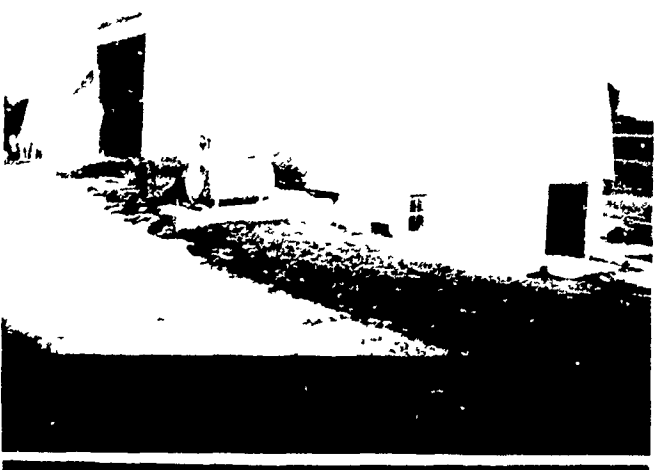


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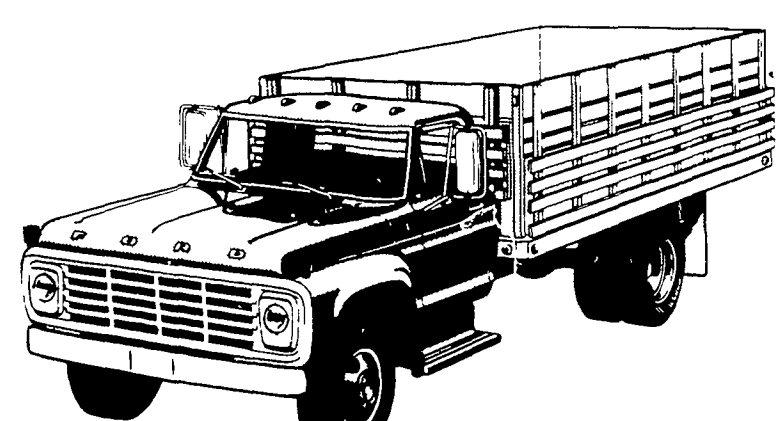
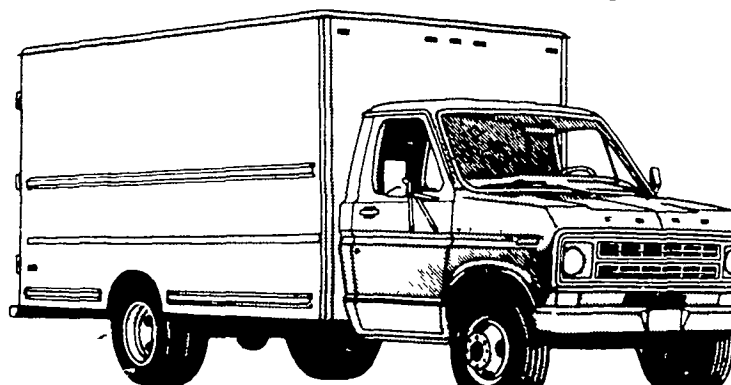
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Franklin couple pitches in for American Farm Project



Barbara and Robert Woods of Fannettsburg are one of the 18 core couples that began in the American Farm Project now in its third and final year.

BY RUTH ANN BENEDICT
Staff Correspondent

FANNETTSBURG — "You are involved directly. You lead their discussion and help bring out their feelings. These feelings are what are most important."

These were the words of Robert and Barbara Woods of Fannettsburg when they spoke of the programs and people they are involved with in the American Farm Project.

As they sat in their cozy farmhouse nestled along Rt. 75 in the Path Valley of Franklin County, with their youngest of eight children close by, it was evident that the Woods', one of the 18 core farm couples in the American Farm Project, value highly their rural community setting, their roots, and the agricultural American way of living.

Outside the rain fell steadily. Inside a wood stove was burning, making the

damp and chill vanish with its warm friendly glow.

The stone wall behind the stove was built with rocks, picked off of the Woods' own fields.

Yes, it was apparent that rural America was of great importance to the Woods. Perhaps for that very reason alone, they became involved in the American Farm Project because rural America is what it's all about.

There is much enthusiasm in Barbara's voice as she speaks and her enthusiasm is well founded for Barbara was involved in the preplanning stages of the Project.

The project undertakes the responsibility of stressing a humanitarian viewpoint towards agricultural community issues. The Projects' four themes — land, rural image, rural people & community, and economics — educates and brings to light the deep rooted feelings of both city and rural people. The project enables them to look across the fence to the other side and recognize how the other half lives.

Barbara recalled the day Victor Ray, the National Farmers Union's Director of the Department of Field Services, called her to talk over program ideas.

"Victor Ray knew that I was interested in educating people in the humanities and in agricultural America, Barbara said.

"We got together, exchanged ideas and Victor asked if Bob and I would be interested in being in the Project."

Victor Ray and the National Farmers Union applied to the National Endowment for the Humanities for the planning grant.

The National Endowment for the Humanities had funded metropolitan historical museums and opera houses stressing the humanities, but it had never

funded a project for farm communities.

In August of 1977, the grant of \$38,000 was awarded. The foundation of the American Farm Project had begun.

Early in 1978, the Project grant of \$150,000 was approved and eighteen core farm couples, plus one humanist and one of the Farmers Union staff per couple, gathered for the first time at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota.

Southwest State was the first rural college institution to be re-programmed with a rural theme in rural humanities, instead of the sciences.

At Southwest State, the core group attended a weeklong folk festival to introduce them to the humanities.

The rest of the time was spent in training seminars during which staff members at Southwest State presented programs on the four Project themes.

"We were shown different ways to get groups we were working with to let out their feelings on the issues we presented." And, as the Woods said before, these feelings are what are most important.

Some of the groups they have worked with are the Fannett-Metal High School, Path Valley Lions Club, Farmers Union Youth Camp (second to twelfth grade), Farmers Union national Convention and the Path Valley Young Farmers Association.

At the Farmers Union Youth Camp, Barbara and Robert presented a slide set paralleling the lives of city children to farm and rural area children.

Barbara said she remembered one child in particular stated after the presentation that he was glad that he lived on a farm. When asked why this youngster stated "because I know how to work".

This program presenting the cross-section of lives.

(Turn to Page D8)

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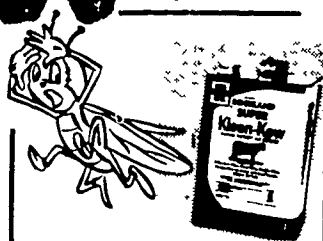
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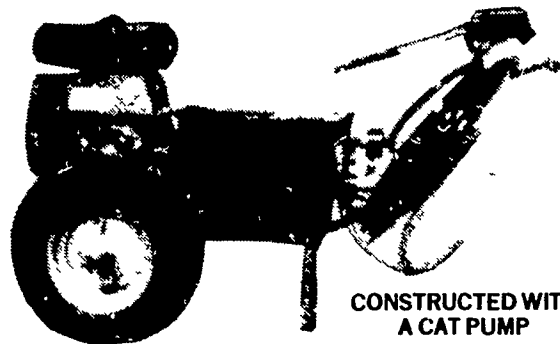
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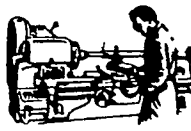
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Franklin couple

(Continued from Page D7)

Barbara said, really made the youth think about their lives and community situations.

Currently the Project, now in its third and final year, has expanded to 57 farm couples from the 23 states where Farmers Union is located. Twenty-four couples were added the second year.

Where does the American Farm Project go after the completion of its third year?

Bob and Barbara say that it will be up to the individual state and farm couples to continue the program on a smaller scale.

"We could sponsor small programs through Farmers Union. We have the materials and resources here to draw from for training new couples," said Barbara.

"But for a large scale program involving large numbers of people, for example a folk festival stressing the humanities or a large training session, we would need to apply for grants from the State Endowment for the Humanities.

"Some states have already received grants for their own programs," said Barbara.

The Project not only has had an effect on those people Bob and Barbara come in contact with. It also has had an effect on them.

"The Project has been good for us," stated Barbara, with Bob echoing her words.

"We, along with the other farm couples, are the instrument to strengthen the humanities and bring them across, we try to create a public awareness in our rural communities."

"The people who are affected are many times not the people who are making the decisions," said Barbara. "Our programs give people a stronger identity with the problems affecting them.

Instead of not doing anything because they feel they cannot, people are starting to act.

"For example when the gas allotment came into effect here in the Valley, we were given less gasoline because our population is small. But we travel more.

"People knew that we were involved in the Project so they called us and wanted to know what they could do. We helped them go to their legislators with the problem.

"They knew by being exposed to the Project that there are avenues of reaction to take instead of not taking any action. You cannot use random numbers when tackling a problem. You must look deeper because lives are most always affected" concluded Barbara.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Having your cake and eating it too may not be possible today, but if it's an apple, a strawberry or asparagus, you may someday be able to — if you save a small piece.

It sounds like science fiction, but the technology exists today to reproduce almost any plant from any section of the plant, including the fruit, and the new offspring will be a perfect replica of the parent.

"The technique is centuries old," says Chico Haramaki, horticulturist at Penn State. "Many Plants can be reproduced by taking cuttings, but today only a few cells are needed and all parts of a plant have been used."

Called micropropagation, tiny plants are grown in specially prepared mixtures of inorganic nutrients and

organic compounds like sugars, vitamins and hormones. The technique eliminates the potential variation in offspring that often occurs with seeds.

There are several reasons for reproducing plants through micropropagation.

One is to produce and maintain disease free plants. There are several techniques in which the plants can be made virus, fungi and bacteria free.

Another is to rapidly multiply plants which normally take a great deal of time to reproduce.

"It is possible to produce

hundreds of thousands of plants in a year, which by conventional methods would produce just two plants," says Haramaki. "This means that someone who spends years to perfect a certain orchid can now reproduce vast numbers of exactly the same orchid in less than a year, whereas before only two plants could be grown the first year."

It means that someone could steal just the tip of the bud of the orchid and grow thousands of identical plants without the owner realizing it.

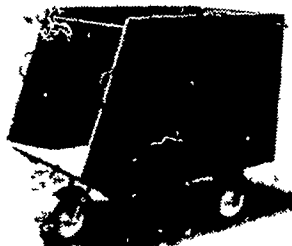
"There are vast economic

implications," cautions Haramaki. "For example, a couple of years ago the market was flooded with Boston ferns, because ferns are one of the easiest plants to reproduce using only a small part of the plant in a nutrient culture."

It is also possible to cut off a portion of a plant, put it in a plastic bag, mail it anywhere, then a few days later grow new stock from the mailed piece. This could eliminate packaging and handling problems.

Instead of maintaining rows of plants in a greenhouse for cuttings, plant cultures can be maintained in a few culture test tubes in a corner of a room. These plants can be used for plant breeding.

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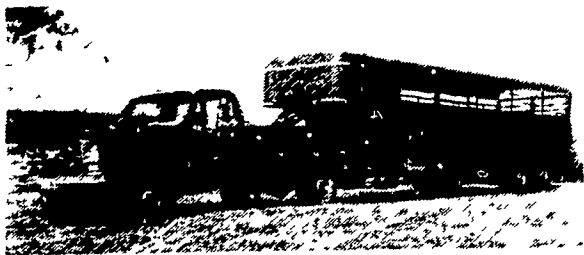
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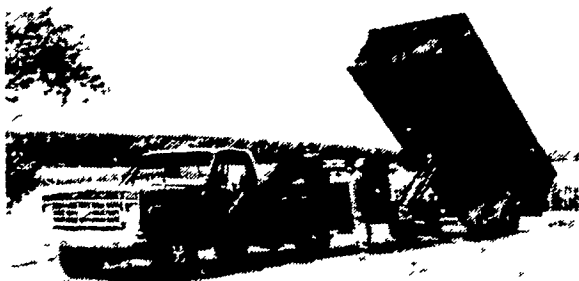
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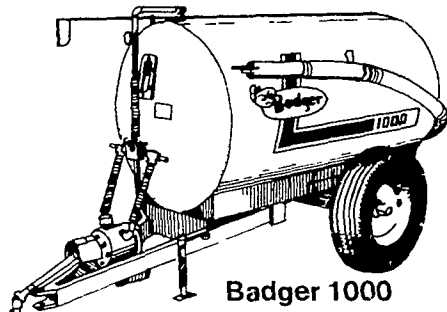
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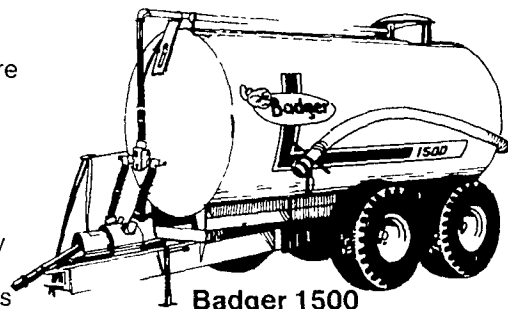
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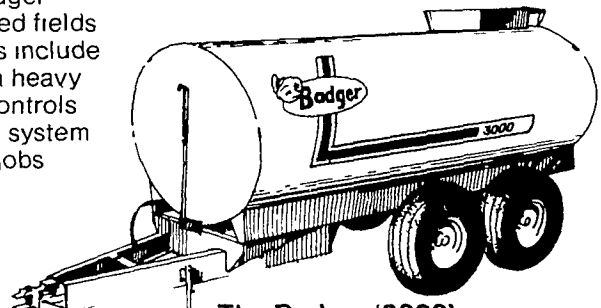
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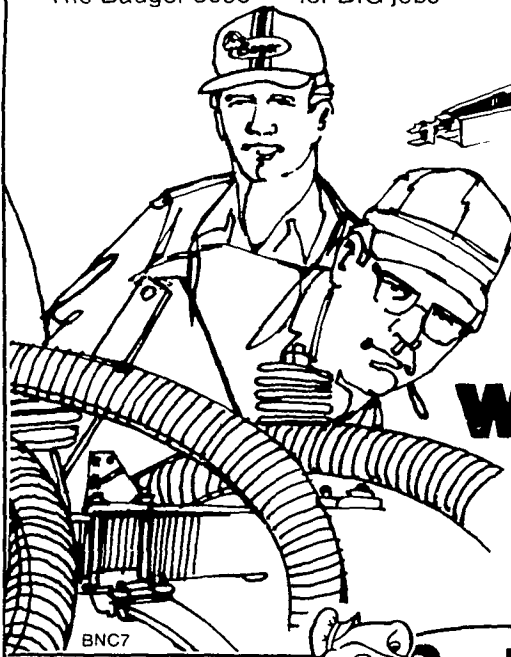
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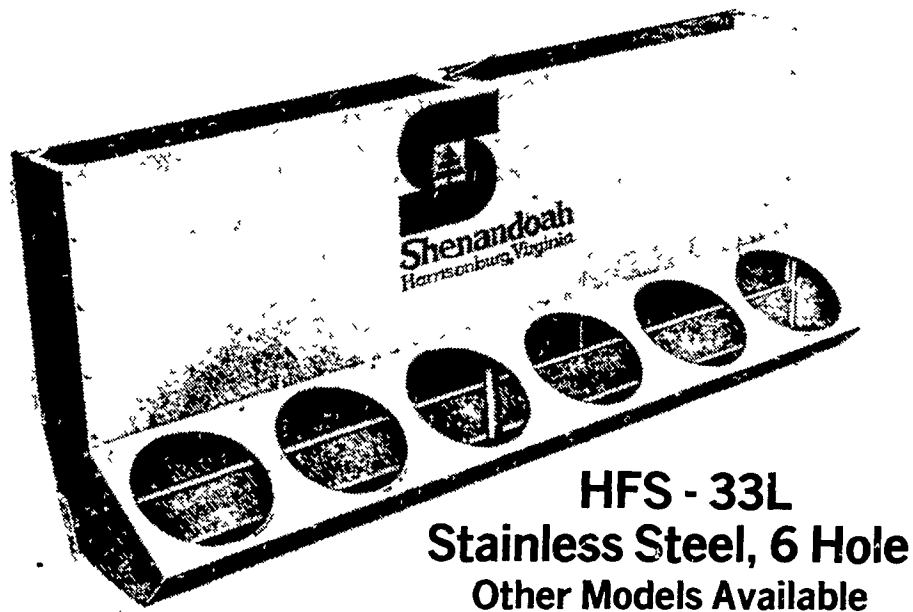
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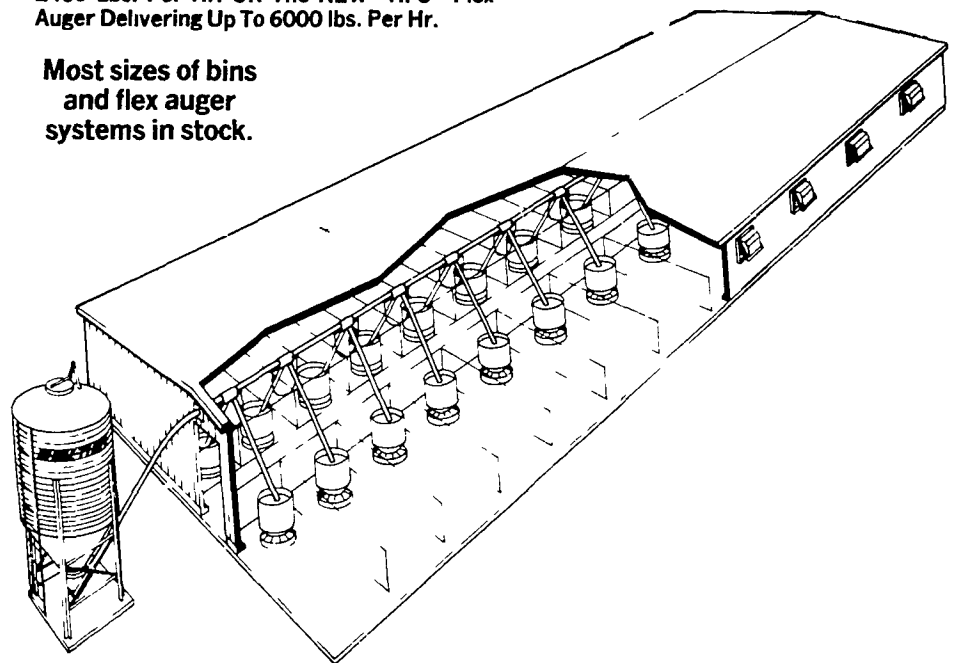
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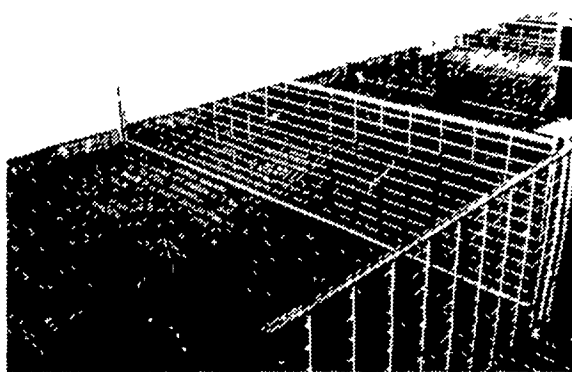


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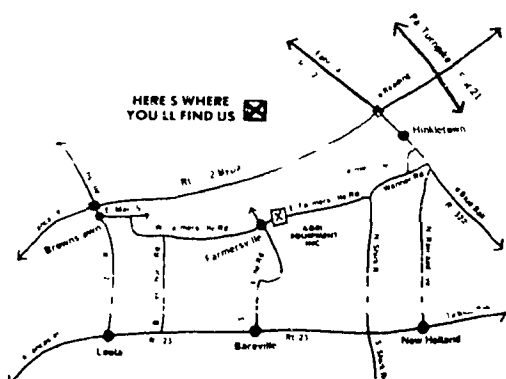


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Farm Show market open through October

HARRISBURG — What is the easiest way to save money and spend more time out of doors? Shop at the outdoor Farmers Market at the Farm Show every Tuesday and Friday between 3 and 8 p.m.

The Farm Show Farmers Market opened for its sixth year at the Farm Show parking lot in Harrisburg at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6. The Farmers Market will continue its operation through October.

The Farm Show Market provides an excellent opportunity for consumers to save money on farm fresh produce and spend their shopping hours out of doors in the fine spring, summer and autumn weather," said State Agriculture Secretary

Penrose Hallowell. "The Farm Show Farmers Market, established in 1975, has been a success in providing consumers with top quality agricultural products at reasonable prices."

T. Luke Toomey, manager of the Farm Show Farmers Market, said farmers who sell at the market have been pleased with the results in the past years, as the market provides them with an outlet for their products and a chance to meet their city cousins.

He also said that early in the season consumers can look forward to buying farm fresh eggs, potatoes and fresh country meats, as well as all types of vegetable plants, house plants and flower plants.

Direct marketing has

become more beneficial to both farmers and consumers in recent years. Pennsylvania is a national leader in direct farm marketing, with annual sales from farmers markets, roadside markets, pick-your-own and milk jugging operations ranging between \$120 and \$150 million.

Farm staples from fresh

fruits and vegetables and meats to homemade breads and pies to poultry products can all be found on sale at the market in season. Several farm products will be special features this summer, including strawberries, red raspberries, blueberries, sweet corn, potatoes, peaches and a variety of melons.

The Milk Check

TOM JURCHAK
County Agent



Bone Up

The door was opened for hearings on changes in Order 2 when the North Atlantic Milk Processors Association petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture to consider their proposals.

They asked to raise the transportation credit to 20 cents and remove the 15 cent negotiated hauling charge. There would be no limit on what a handler could deduct for hauling as long as he had the producers consent and it didn't exceed the actual cost.

This came pretty close to eliminating farm point pricing entirely. But once more the co-ops headed off the threat with counter proposals which would limit the negotiated charge to 25 cents. This will probably be

the one included when the hearing announcement is issued.

This is just one of several proposals to be considered at the hearing, but producers should be boning up on the effects of the suggested changes if they want to vote responsibly when a referendum is held for a new order.

Other proposals to be included would raise the zone differential inside the 201-210 mile zone from 1.8 cents to 2.2 cents for every ten miles.

A very important proposal is to expand the marketing area of Order 2 into 20 Pennsylvania counties from Wayne, Pike and Monroe on the east to Potter, Clinton, Union and Snyder on the west. A counter proposal by Order 4 Co-ops would expand the Order 4 marketing area

north to include Lackawanna and Wyoming counties with everything south of that.

Stay alert to the suggested changes and determine how it will effect your milk marketing so you can react in your own best interests.



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University of Md. selling research farm

ADELPHI, Md. — The University of Maryland will sell its 319-acre Plant Research Farm, located near the intersection of Randolph Road and Route 29 in Montgomery County, to a private developer, according to University President John S. Toll.

President Toll announced that the State Board of Public Works has approved a contract between the University and Shelton Zuckerman of Chevy Chase, Md., that allows for the planned purchase of the Plant Research Farm over a four-year period for approximately \$9 million. Mr. Zuckerman was one of four major developers to bid on the property.

Purchased by the University in the late 1930's, the land has been in continuous use for agricultural research. Intensive

residential and business development of the areas bordering the farm, and the fact that soils found on the farm are not representative of those soils found in major agricultural areas of the State, were making it increasingly difficult to conduct agricultural research at the location, said President Toll.

The balance of funds from the sale will be used to improve field research facilities at 10 locations throughout the State that are operated by the University's Agricultural Experiment Station. The University also expects to acquire land, as authorized by the Maryland General Assembly, at locations more favorable for research.

"The University's plan will give a tremendous boost to the overall agricultural

research program," said President Toll.

"At the same time, we believe we are contributing to the future of Montgomery

County by making this valuable property available for development."

Initial approval to sell the

(Turn to Page D12)



Aerial photo gives bird's eye view of the University of Maryland Plant Research Farm on Cherry Hill Road in Montgomery County, near Calverton. The 319-acre farm has been sold to developer Shelton Zuckerman.

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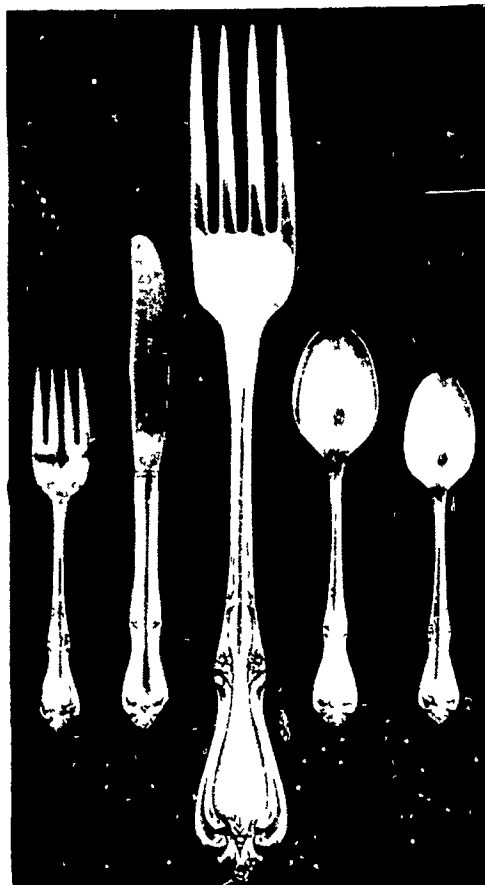
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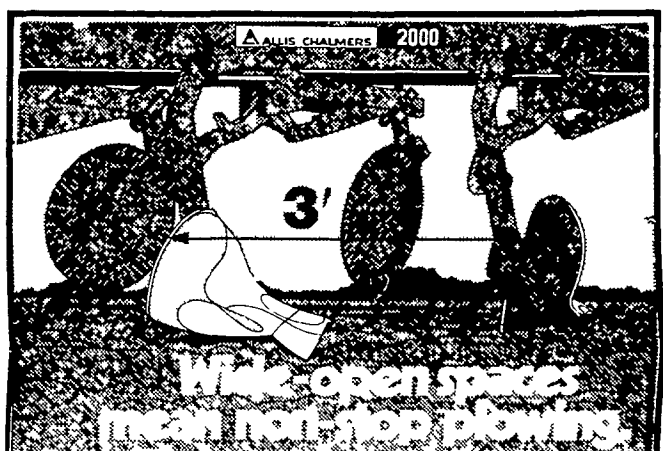
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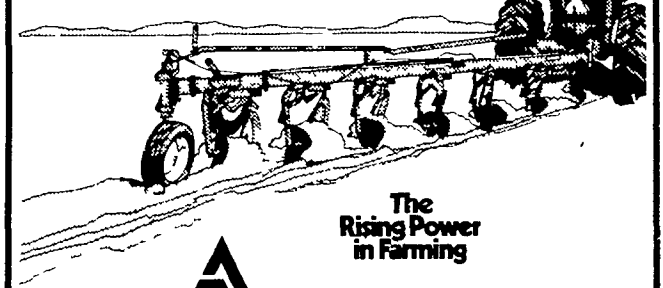
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Members of the State Board of Public Works go over last minute details finalizing the sale of the University of Maryland's Plant Research Farm to developer Shelton Zuckerman, standing in background. Also shown are Governor Harry Hughes, seated center; Louis Goldstein, seated left, State Comptroller, and William James, seated right, State Treasurer. Standing next to the Governor is W. Lamar Harris, Director, Maryland Agriculture Experiment Station.

Research farm

(Continued from Page D11)
Plant Research Farm was given in 1968, when legislation was enacted which allowed the University to sell the land and to retain the funds for the improvement of agricultural programs.

"The University has now developed an overall program that will improve its ability to support the State's agricultural needs, particularly in the area of research," said Dr. Frank L. Bentz, Jr., Vice President for Agricultural Affairs and Legislative Relations.

"The University will be able to use the funds from the sale to greatly improve existing research facilities

and equipment and to purchase additional land," explained Dr. Bentz.

"Maryland agriculture accounts for 14 percent of the gross state income — cash farm sales exceed \$800 million — and this move will allow the University to better serve the needs of agriculture in this State."

According to Dr. W. L. Harris, Director, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, the University worked with State and county officials in considering the optimum future development of the property. Approximately 307 acres of the site will be available for industrial and residential development. The property

will be eventually improved by over \$200 million with industrial and office developments and a planned residential community on approximately 60 acres. The remaining 12 acres of the site will be sold to Montgomery County to construct a new road through the property. The sale of the Plant Research Farm is subject to feasibility of sewer availability and proper zoning; however, it is believed that adequate sewer capacity and suitable zoning will be obtained.

Some of the major improvements expected in the programs of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station will include development of new research sites on the

Eastern Shore and Western Maryland; renovation and updating of existing facilities at research farms in other parts of the State; and construction of additional field laboratory facilities.

The planned projects are designed to greatly enhance the work of the Experiment Station, and will also strengthen the teaching and service programs in agriculture at the College Park Campus and the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.



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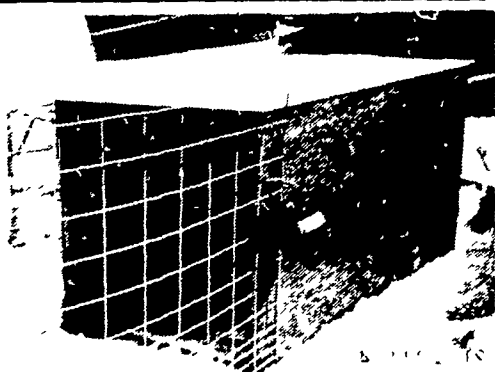
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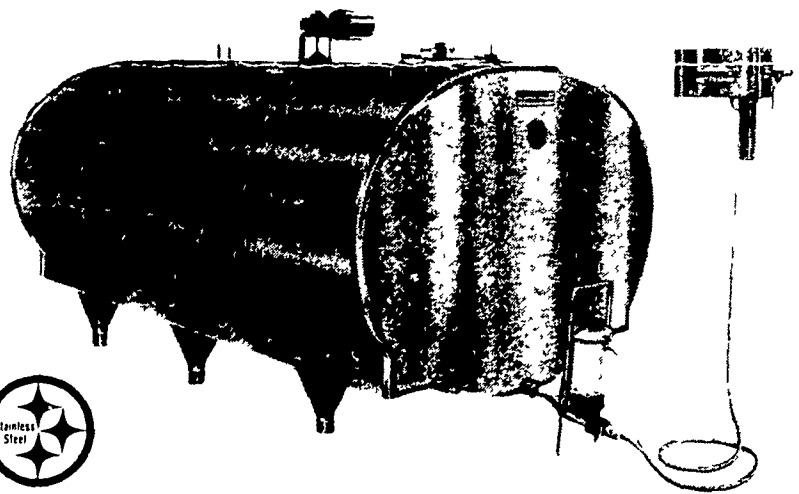
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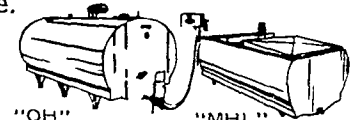
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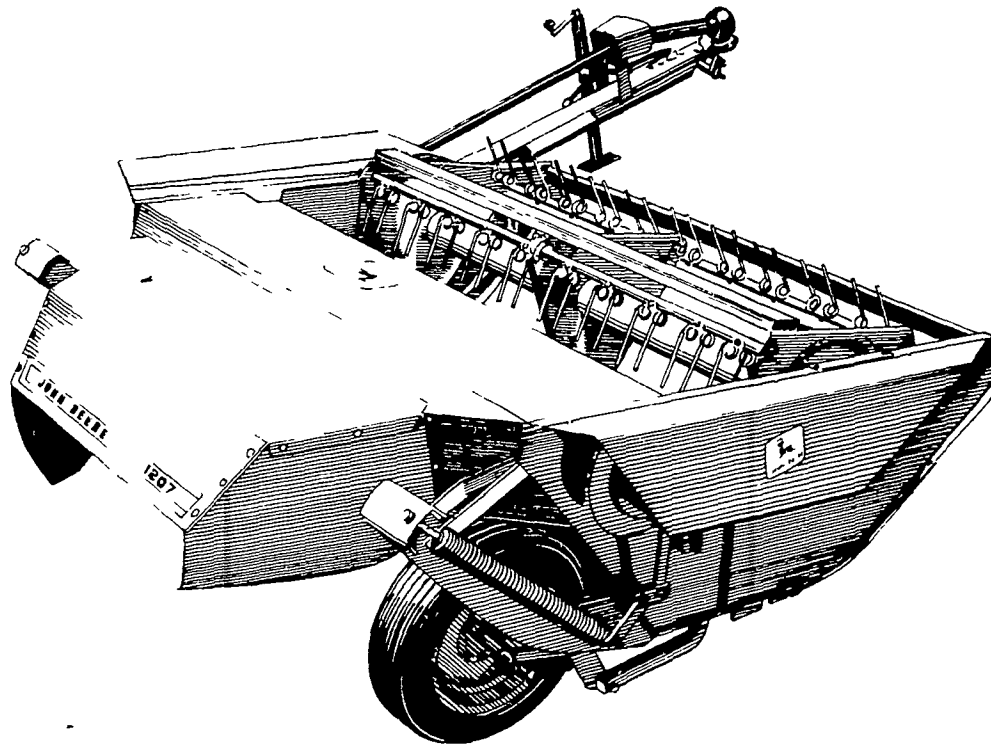
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Ephrata wins ag mechanization contest

EPHRATA — Ephrata High School swept the top honors in the Lancaster County FFA Agricultural Mechanization Contest on Friday, May 2.

In the competition held at Ephrata High School participants from the host school won both the team and top individual honors.

Marvin Horst placed first in the individual placings, followed by Stanley Horning.

In addition to Horst, the Ephrata team included Avery Copenhaver and Tim High.

A total of 22 students from five schools competed in the test of mechanization skills. Other schools included



Members of the first-place Ephrata team in mechanization competition include, from the left, Avery Copenhaver, Marvin Horst and Tim High.



Top individual winners in FFA agricultural mechanization contest from Ephrata were Marvin Horst, seated, first; and Stanley Horning, second.

Elizabethtown, Penn Manor, Eastern Lancaster County and Manheim Central.

Among eight skill areas in the competition were determining the elevation of a specified area from a contour map, wiring a motor to operate on 115-volt current with thermal protection, using a hand tapemeasure and level to determine the slope between two stakes and measuring piston head size with a micrometer.

Also, cutting and threading a pipe to install a fitting, layout of a rafter, performing general maintenance on a tractor and identifying tractor engine parts.

The students also took written examinations.

Finishing behind Ephrata in the team competition were Penn Manor, second; and Eastern Lancaster County, third.

The top 10 individual finishers, in addition to Horst, first, and Horning, second, were:

Tim High, Ephrata, third; Aaron Ebersol, Penn Manor, fourth; Avery Copenhaver, Ephrata, fifth; Jim Harnish, Penn Manor, sixth; Ken Greider, Penn Manor, seventh; Jay Zimmerman, Eastern Lancaster County, eighth; Kevin Martin, Eastern Lancaster County, ninth; and Dennis Saylor, Ephrata, tenth.—DA

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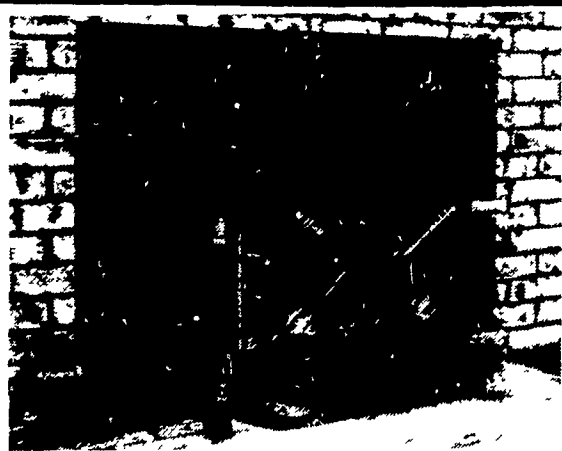
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Farm Talk

Jerry Webb

There's nothing like a warm spring day to make a high school vocational agriculture student want to get out of class and onto a farm somewhere.

With that as our primary motivation, four of us farm boy types convinced old John Kirby, our ag teacher, that we wanted to be a livestock judging team. That would mean days of practicing out on the farm and a trip to district competition and, hopefully, even to state. And it also meant we could miss

some school - boring classes in physics, chemistry, English and other unnecessary stuff.

All of us had strong interests in livestock, although it was quite diverse. But somehow we felt we could put together a team.

There was Ronnie White, who was raised on a 50-acre dairy farm. He was short and stocky and had the most tremendous grip from years of hand-milking a herd of Jersey cows. Ward Gilmore stood 6 feet 5 inches and

played on the school basketball team. His real love was Angus cattle, and although his house was in town and his father ran a grocery store, he spent all of his spare time on a farm.

Leonard Alexander moved in from Kansas in his junior year with his widowed mother to start farming an old rundown place that he hoped to turn into an outstanding Angus breeding farm.

And then there was me.

My only experience with hogs had been with a Spotted Poland China sow named Evelyn. She had been purchased as a baby pig for eight dollars from a lady with the same name. Why the hog became her namesake I really can't remember.

Evelyn the pig was carried home in the trunk of Grandpa's car and was to be the start of my swine enterprise. But that's another story - back to the judging team. Besides beef cattle and hogs, we had to judge

sheep - those wooly, little critters that hide their true looks under huge wool coats and to the untrained eye all look alike.

It goes without saying that I knew less about sheep than I did about hogs, and since horses weren't part of the program I was not a very likely prospect for the team. But it was my idea so I had to see it through.

Mr. Kirby would take us on endless field trips where we polished the finer points of livestock judging, learning how to appraise those animals for their meat-yielding qualities, how to score them and how to give verbal reasons for our placings. It was all good fun and nobody thought it would amount to much and it did get us out of a lot of classes.

And so on a warm day in April we went off to the district competition. I'm not sure if it was Mr. Kirby's good training or Leonard's sharp eye that carried us through with top rating. Ronnie and I tied for last

place on the team, so we drew straws to see who would be the third team member at state and who would be the alternate.

I lost. That meant I went along for the ride. I judged the livestock, but my score didn't count. I was there in case one of the team members wasn't able to make the trip or turned up ill, or was otherwise disqualified.

State judging was all fun and games except for a couple of difficult hours at the livestock pavilion. The rest of the time we roamed the University of Missouri campus decked out in blue FFA jackets, Levi's and cowboy hats, hoping to make our mark on a community that saw thousands of our kind every spring.

We visited all of the student hangouts - the pool halls, the beer gardens - The Shack, The Stables, Dirty Mac's. We cruised the streets until the wee hours every night in a 1948 Hudson, returning to our "reserved" parking space near the Daniel Boone Hotel, saved for us by a no parking sign we had borrowed from a nearby construction site.

Much to our dismay, our only success was in the livestock arena where the team won first place and a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City for national competition.

Again, as alternate I went along for the ride and consequently didn't share in the gold medals our team picked up. What started as a lark wound up like some kind of a fairy tale at a big breakfast at the National FFA convention with the Missouri team winning top honors.

All of us wanted to be farmers when it came time to head for college that fall. Leonard thought long and

hard about it and finally decided to stay on the farm. He was struck by lightning and killed a few years later.

Ward, Ronnie and I, along with John Martin, another high school FFA buddy, headed off to the University that fall to major in agriculture. With the necessities of life packed in old suitcases and this time piloting a 1938 Chevy, we again ascended on that college town destined to be ag scholars and successful men.

Ward and Ronnie stayed a year before low academic achievement and other interests lured them home. Ward joined the Air Force, where he played basketball for four years. He finally did return to the ag college, then to veterinary school and a successful career as a large animal vet.

Ronnie chose married life to the rigors of a college campus and took up employment as a cow tester in the Dairy Herd Improvement program.

John and I stuck it out through four years of livestock pavilions and college classrooms and the eventual ag degrees that were our tickets to employment as extension agents.

Out of all the farm boys and would-be farmers in that postwar vo-ag class, not more than one of them stayed on the farm. Maybe it was the time, perhaps more the location, that caused our farming demise. Since we all lived in or around a growing city, it was only logical that farms were gobbled up for housing developments and shopping centers and that opportunities to get into farming were scarce. Or maybe it was the economics of that time that made it difficult.

That was a time when farming wasn't very profitable and prospects weren't very bright. So we found jobs close to farming that offered some financial security.

Our old ag teacher John Kirby - he went right on teaching agriculture and coaching livestock teams, telling all of them about the team back in 1951 that went all the way to the American Royal and brought back the prize.

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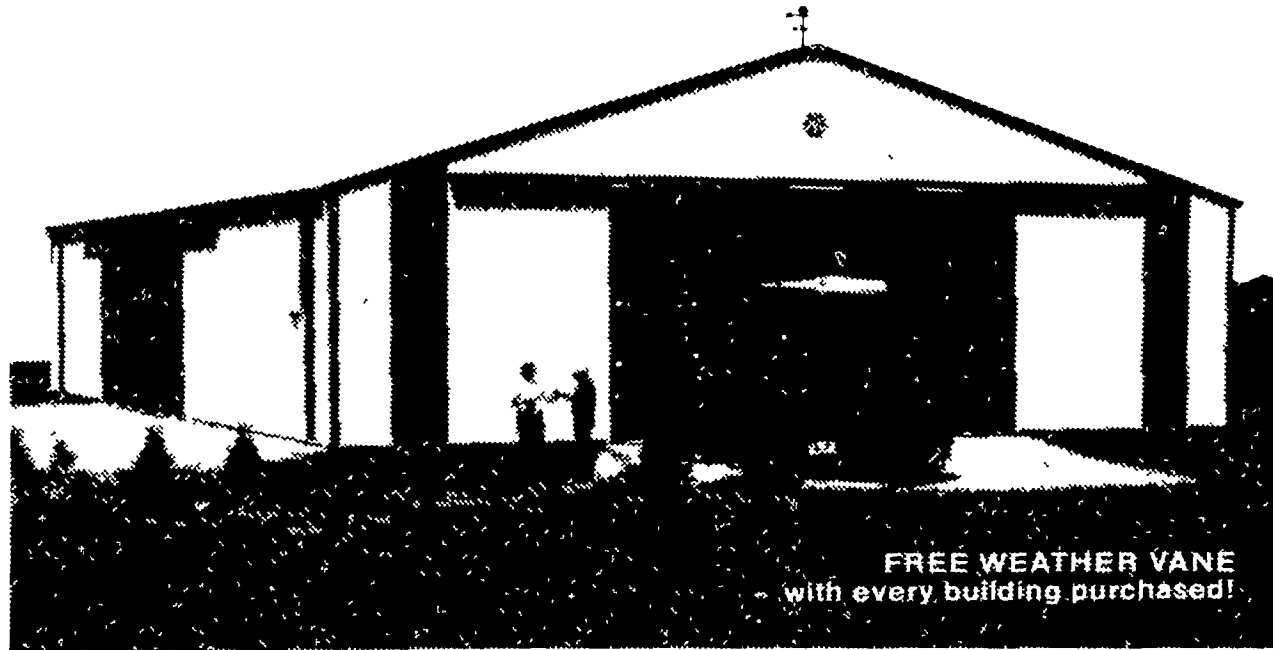
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Adams County celebrates apple blossom season

BY CURT HARLER

ARENDSVILLE — Like spring snow, the white of apple blossoms blanketed the orchards of Adams County last Sunday, decorating trees and promising an abundance of fruit.

As always in the heart of Pennsylvania's fruit belt, the first weekend in May this year marked the celebration of the apple blossom festival in the orchards of Adams County.

Sunday saw the crowning of the new county apple

queen, Tammy Lobaugh, R1 Gardners; and the judging and auctioning of the finest apple pies the county's best cooks could produce.

There was the traditional odor of barbecued chicken floating over the South Mountain Fairgrounds along the Conewago Creek and the sticky-lipped smiles of the youngsters enjoying their eats.

The 'scrunch' of apples could be heard throughout the Fairground, accompanied by the 'glug' of cider sold by the county fruitgrowers' association.

The South Mountain Fairground is the heart of the apple blossom festival. But the beauty of the occasion was to be found in the countryside along the Apple Blossom Trail.

Thousands of cars and buses wound their ways slowly through the hills around Arendtsville, Biglerville, Idaville, Gardners and all of the other towns whose names are synonymous with the apple industry in Pennsylvania.

There was spectacle everywhere as the weather cooperated providing a day of crystal blue sky as a backdrop for the blossoms

which will develop into this fall's crop.

The several hundred guests who ventured indoors for an hour or so at the Fairgrounds auditorium were treated to the crowning of the new Adams County Apple Queen.

Tammy Lobaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lobaugh, was crowned by James Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State.

Tammy's reign is supported by first runner-up Christen Rice, Biglerville.

Second runner-up was Joyce Starner, R1 Aspers.

Tammy follows Kris Shutt, Orrtanna, as the County Apple Queen. Kris also is rounding out her term as the Pennsylvania Apple Queen.

The outcome of the County apple pie baking contest

should that farms Goo County family pies w mothe her gr



Julie Taylor made it three in a row in her division of the apple pie baking contest. Auctioneer C. David Redding sold her pie for a tidy \$12.



The apple blossom—in Adams County the first weekend in May is given over to celebration of the tiny white flower which heralds the coming of another fine crop. These trees are in the Oyler Orchards.

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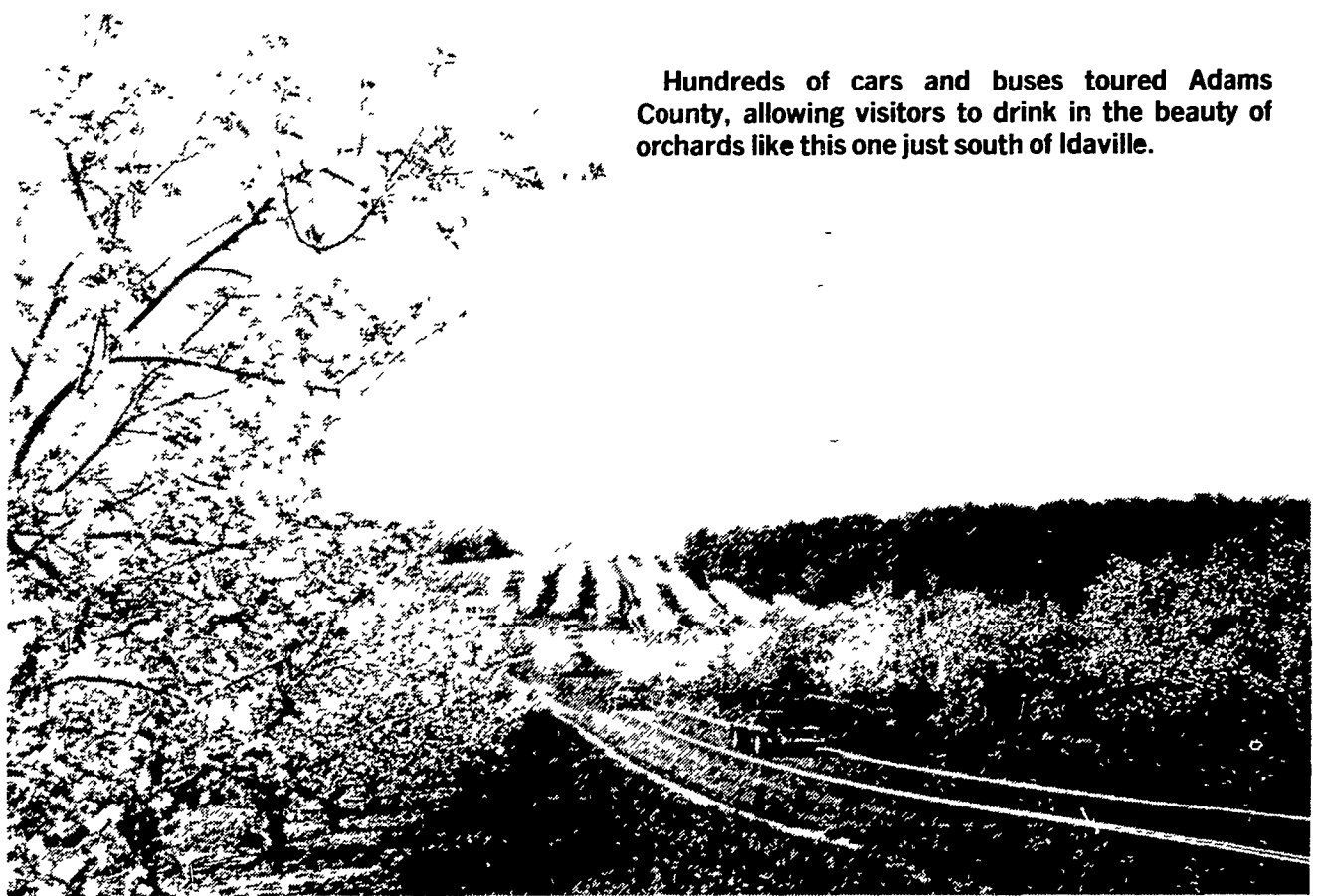
Model 2090

doing something about it.





County fruitgrowers provided quality apples, cold cider, and smooth apple butter at their stand during apple blossom festivities.



Hundreds of cars and buses toured Adams County, allowing visitors to drink in the beauty of orchards like this one just south of Idaville.

should dispell any doubts that Adams County's fruit farms are family operations. Good cooking in the County seems to run in the family—and among the top pies were entries baked by a mother, her daughter, and her granddaughters.

In the 11 years and under class, first prize went to Julie Taylor, R 1 Biglerville. The fifth grade student walked off with first place in her division for the third year running. Close on Julie's heels was her sister, seven year old

Amy. She took second place with a pie that was second to her sister's by less than the eyelash of a red mite. Julie's experience in baking obviously told off in the final analysis. Her pie was auctioned off for \$12. In the 12 to 18 years old

classification, Suzie McCleaf, Biglerville, took the first place. Suzie, who was not present for the pie auction, was represented by her father William McCleaf who saw his daughter's pie sell for \$10. Second place was won by

Kim Lott, Biglerville.

In the 19 years and over category, Mrs. Shirley Taylor, mother of Julie and Amy, took the first prize, leaving little doubt where her daughters picked up the finer points of pie baking. Mrs. Taylor's pie was

auctioned for \$8.

Second place in the division went to Mrs. Virginia McCleaf, mother of Shirley Taylor and grandmother to the Taylor girls. Judges declined to make any comparison or contrast

(Turn to Page D18)

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Model 2290

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Model 2590

Apple blossoms

(Continued from Page D17)
of the relative merits of the pies baked by Mrs. McCleaf and Mrs. Taylor, stating

only that both were excellent examples of Adams County pie baking. The surprise of the day

came during the auctioning of the third place pie in the 19 and over division.

That prize went to Jennifer Schulteis, R 1 Biglerville. The bidding for her pie took off like a bee through an orchard, quickly going beyond the \$8 bid for the first

place pie and moving right up to \$13, more than had been offered for any other pie in the contest.

The bidding stalled for a moment and then took off again, soaring to \$20 before auctioneer Dave Redding could coax no more bids. Jennifer was County Apple Queen two years ago, and

bidders obviously knew she could bake apples as well as promote them.

The Apple Blossom Festival is sponsored by the County Fruit Growers' Association, and the County Poultry Association.

Those who haven't attended an Apple Blossom tour, and those who never

miss one, can plan to be at the South Mountain Fairgrounds next year, first Sunday in May.

And once again, Mother Nature will cloak the hillsides of Southcentral Pennsylvania with the beauty to be found only in the individual and collective splendor of billions of tiny white apple blossoms.



Tammy Lobaugh was crowned new Adams County Apple Queen by Penn State Agriculture College Dean James Beattie. Looking on are last year's queen Kris Shutt and Tammy's flower girl Shelly Hartman.



Plenty of poultry dinners filled hungry visitors at the South Mountain Fairgrounds near Arendtsville. Apple blossom festivities are co-sponsored by the poultry association.

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Bee disease scare over in Maryland

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—D19

ADELPHI, Md. — Honey bees are buzzing again in Adelphi; nectar is flowing in the apple blossoms of central Maryland, and the late-winter scare for North American beekeepers is now all but a bad memory.

This optimistic report comes from Dewey M. Caron, extension agriculture specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

The scare came in the form of a tiny parasitic mite bearing the scientific name,

Varroa jacobsoni. Two of these mites had been found dead last fall in a vial containing a drone honey bee collected in a Adelphi area by a University of Maryland entomology graduate student.

Honey bee colonies throughout Asia, most of Europe and parts of Africa and South America have been devastated by the *Varroa* mite since its discovery in 1904. But the dreaded pest was unknown

on the North American continent until its apparent Maryland discovery in 1979.

To make sure that the parasitic mite had not gained a foothold, some 27 central Maryland beekeepers with 84 colonies in a 30-square-mile area of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties voluntarily allowed their honey bee populations to be destroyed in late March by apiary inspectors from the

Maryland Department of Agriculture.

The University of Maryland's 12-colony teaching apiary at College Park was included in this program.

All of the affected hives were hauled to a central location, meticulously disinfected, and painstakingly examined for any evidence of *varroa* infestation. None was found.

So the hives were restocked in mid-April with

new bees donated by the American Bee Breeders Association and returned to their owners.

Several state beekeepers organizations around the nation have contributed money to help reimburse the affected Maryland beekeepers for total or partial loss of their 1980 honey crop. Funds are being administered by a sub-committee of the Maryland State Beekeepers Association.

Robert M. Altman,

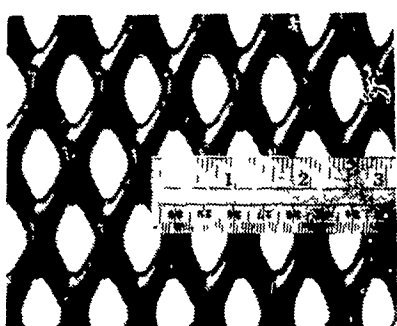
assistant secretary of the state Department of Agriculture, has recently written to plant regulatory officials throughout the U.S., assuring them that a *varroa* infestation does not exist in the bee colonies of Maryland.



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PDA's promotions department talks programs, problems

HARRISBURG — One of the main thrusts of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's budget this year is product promotion.

In the past several months there have been changes in the division's leadership while the department strives to put together a promotion package for state farm products.

Connie Harness, who emerged as chief of promotions after six months with the Department, said the promotion division has had problems but it getting on the track by virtue of hard work and long hours.

The appointment of the former Miss Pennsylvania to the Ag Department job last September was questioned in many quarters.

Although Ag Secretary Penrose Hallowell has said in the past he prefers to hire people who have some on-farm experience because he has found such experience valuable, Harness has none.

While conceding her ability to attract interest because of her title, some farm organizations question Harness' ability to handle farm questions.

They pointed out that, while people like former Miss America Anita Bryant have been used by other farmer organizations to promote a product, that person was used only to promote the product, not to develop a promotion program.

That task was left to marketing and promotion specialists or given to outside firms.

Harness said all promotions will be run from her department.

Promotion work has been divorced from the Bureau of Markets. Projects like the

commodity queens which used to be in Markets now are under Promotion.

Harness explained that her division is concerned only with events. Bureau of Markets will develop a program, like the ag logo, but Promotions will push it.

She pointed out that Markets is involved in major projects like international marketing and said her concern is with local projects like mall exhibitions, fairs, and shows.

The changes are being met with some chagrin both within and outside of the Department.

John Early, former director of the Rural Affairs department under which came promotions, left the job because of what he terms "conflict of management methods."

He said he left to return to his business, Early's Flower Box, Hummelstown. But he had served the Department as bureau director since the Scranton administration.

"I left to return to my business. I felt I could use my talents better elsewhere than the Department," he said.

He said the new methods used were "not acceptable" to him.

At the moment, the activities in the Rural Affairs Department are under Deputy Agriculture Secretary Chester Heim.

Among the questions raised by several observers of the promotions program is

the setting of direction of the programs, what those programs hope to accomplish, how goals will be set up, how accomplishments will be measured.

Although a major portion of the Agriculture Department's increase in budgeted expenditures is to go to promotions, Harness said she is not at liberty to discuss details of the evaluation of the success or failure of the projects her division will run.

She said evaluation reports will include estimated number of people reached and the types of information given out.

"A lot is not fully developed so I'm reluctant to go into great detail," she said, adding that Hallowell himself is formulating a plan on evaluation.

Hallowell said such evaluation will include statistics on raw product sales, including eggs and potatoes.

Harness said she was not aware of any problems with the various promotions, adding that care and feeding of the animals or birds at such events is the responsibility of the local promotions coordinator.

She said the promotion coordinator is responsible for caring for the animals and cleaning up after the show.

There have been problems transporting the exhibits, though. Currently the Department is trying to match hitch sizes in different regions of the state so display trailers can be moved about conveniently. Hallowell said such a move would cut both labor costs and logistics.

Harness said she had no tie-in with Capitol City Mall although she did appear in a commercial for the Mall.

Harness said she did the commercial at Christmas "as a favor" and added she was not doing commercials any more and that she got no pay for doing it.

Harness said she is looking into having the Farm Show build an incubator and duck slide for Promotion use since the one used for years at Farm Show is on loan from the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and often is not available where and when the Department wants it.

Hallowell said the reason for the move was to allow the displays to be used in either end of the state without the related transportation

problems. He said another Country Store also is being put together for the same reason.

Rather than having live animals, the Department also is developing eight Agri-animals.

Harness said good progress was being made with the Agri-animals, people-size characters representing a given product.

Among the eight are Eggatha, who already has made appearances; Milton the Milk Carton and The Big Cheese, both of whom are being booked for dairy month; King Arthur Apple; Mushroom Munchkin; To-to Tomato; the Commonwealth Cow; and P.A. Spuds, a potato figure similar to Eggatha.

Eggatha was a learning experience, Harness said.

The character was too big to transport, taking up the whole back of a station wagon. The person inside has difficulty walking, can't sit, and often gets claustrophobic.

Harness said she hopes to have all future Agri-animals made of foam rubber with a collapsible frame for easier transport.

In March, the Promotions Division obtained per-

manent headquarters in the Agriculture Building, occupying the office space vacated by the Three Mile Island task force.

"We've been in our present quarters for six weeks to get all these programs together," she said. "We haven't had time to think."

But, she added, the Promotions people have a full schedule coming up and, she assured, they "intend to get it all together."—CH



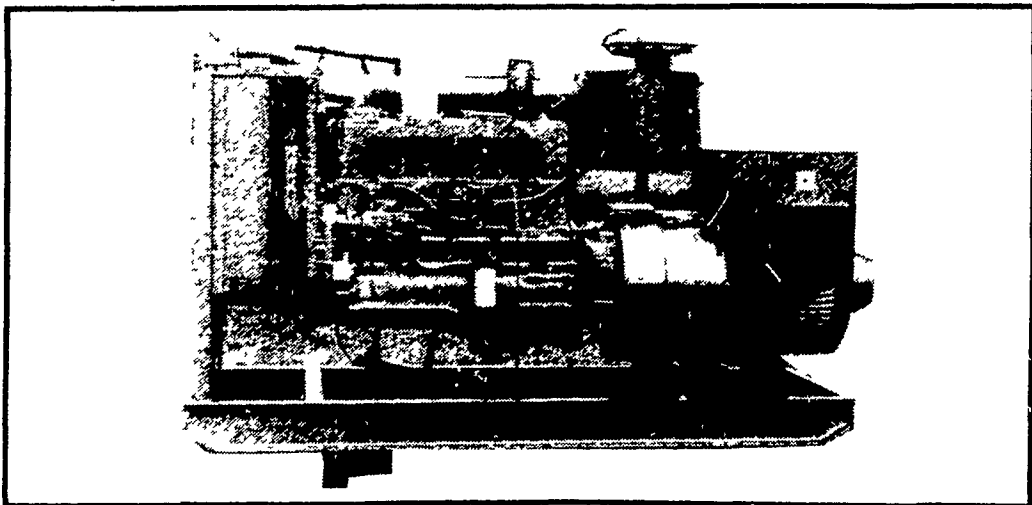
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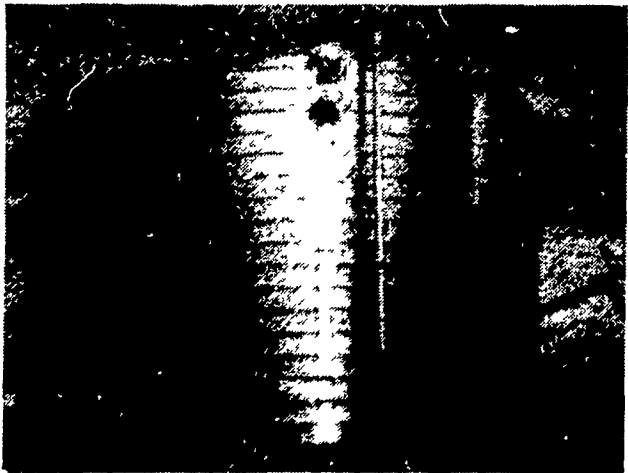
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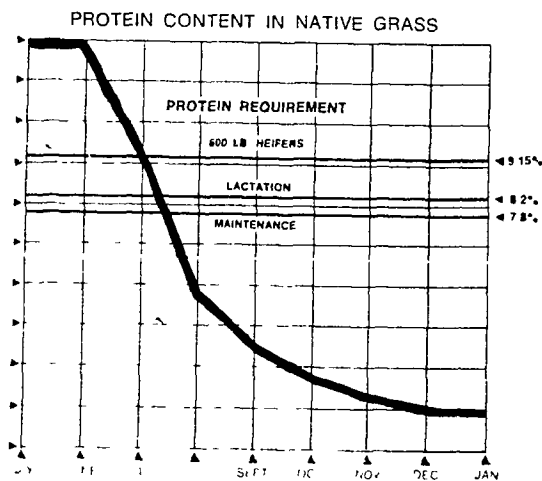
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Fertilizer use for 1980 probably will decline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. fertilizer use may decline by three to seven percent during the fertilizer year ending this June 30.

According to a supplement to the Fertilizer Situation to be issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greater-than-expected increases in prices farmers pay for fertilizer, energy, and interest relative to crop prices, combined with tight farm credit, will discourage fertilizer use this spring. Most forecasts made in late 1979, including USDA's, had called for a moderate increase in use this fertilizer year.

Net domestic supplies of fertilizers are expected to be about 14 percent higher this year. So, if the usual strong spring demand for fertilizer fails to materialize, prices could level off and possibly begin to decline, especially phosphates, before the planting season is finished.

The supplement, prepared by USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, notes that use of phosphate fertilizer is expected to decline most severely, perhaps by 7 to 13 percent.

Potash consumption may fall by three to seven percent while nitrogen use may equal last year's level or fall by as much as three percent. Current increases in farm prices for fertilizer are the largest since the 1974-75 fertilizer year, when use of the three primary nutrients declined about nine percent, with nitrogen down six percent and phosphate and potash each down 12 percent.

After early optimism and a brisk fall season, the current fertilizer year has recently begun looking much

like 1974-75. Although March 1980 fertilizer prices had not increased as much as in 1975, and 1980 grain prices have not declined as in 1975, other negative factors influencing fertilizer demand are more severe.

Net farm income prospects are down from a year earlier due to a 12 percent annual increase in the overall cost of production inputs measured in March 1980, versus nine percent in 1975. Cost increases have been especially high for energy, up 61 percent, and fertilizer, up 29 percent.

Interest rates on production loans are up sharply from a year ago and credit supplies are tight, particularly in several Midwestern states.

Current economic conditions indicate the reduction in fertilizer use this spring will be at least as severe as in the spring of 1975. However, since many farmers who anticipated higher spring prices bought more fertilizer than usual in the fall and winter, consumption of plant nutrients for the first seven months of the fertilizer year was up substantially.

This strong early movement will probably prevent the decline in consumption for the entire fertilizer year from repeating the record decline of 1974-75, when use began decreasing during the fall and winter months.

May 1980 farm level prices for fertilizer could average about 24 to 26 percent higher than a year earlier. These increases stem from improved domestic demand in the early months of the fertilizer year, strong export demand, and rapidly rising

production, transportation, and retailing costs. The expected decline in fertilizer use will probably cause a leveling off of prices and possibly some declines, especially for phosphates, before the end of the current fertilizer year.

Nitrogen prices in May are likely to average 20 to 22 percent over May 1979, reflecting strong world demand and the pass-through of rising production costs, especially for natural gas, in the United States and worldwide.

Prices of phosphate fertilizers were up the most in the first nine months of the current fertilizer year, and May 1980 prices will probably average 36 to 38 percent above a year earlier. However, the rapid price increase experienced through March probably will not continue through May. Wholesale prices have already begun to weaken.

Potash prices in May are likely to be 19 to 21 percent higher than a year earlier.

Supplies of fertilizer materials this spring are expected to be ample relative to use. Production of all three nutrients during the 1979-80 fertilizer year are expected to exceed year-earlier levels, and producer inventories may increase during the last half of the year.

Production of nitrogen fertilizer materials during July-December 1979 was ahead of the year-earlier pace, with anhydrous ammonia production up 10 percent, and output of urea and nitrogen solutions up 28 to 13 percent, respectively. Increased production of phosphate fertilizer materials compensated for

generally lower inventories. July-December 1979 output of phosphoric acid and diammonium phosphate was up 8 and 11 percent.

Combined U.S. and Canadian potash production from July 1979 through February 1980 was 12 percent over a year earlier. Inventories were down, but from higher than normal levels.

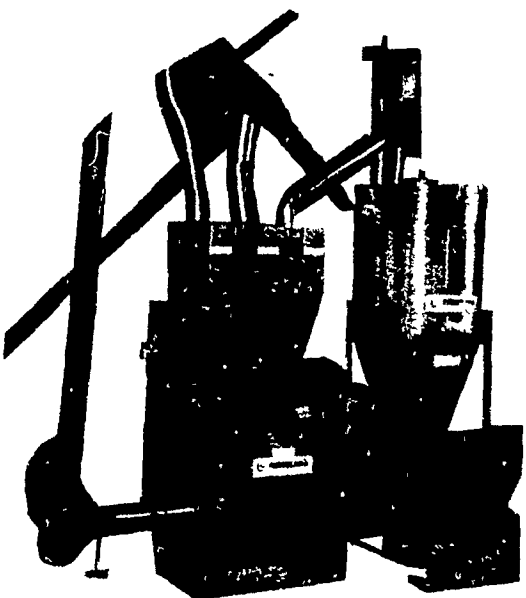
On February 5, the Secretary of Commerce announced the suspension of phosphate exports to the Soviet Union, an action taken in the interests of U.S. foreign policy. On March 20, the International Trade Commission determined that anhydrous ammonia imported from the Soviet Union was not causing disruptions in the U.S. market, and no quotas were recommended to restrict Russian ammonia imports.

The phosphate export suspension will modestly increase supplies of phosphate materials in the U.S. market, thus slowing the upward movement of prices in 1980. Thus far the Soviet Union has been willing to continue shipping ammonia to the United States despite the embargo on phosphate shipments to Russia.

Although actions by longshoremen could still restrict the future arrival of Russian ammonia, court injunctions have ordered the International Longshoremen's Association to unload ammonia vessels. Arrival of the Russian ammonia should cause ammonia spot prices to stabilize now that some of the uncertainty about its availability has diminished.

Unrestricted arrival of this ammonia will enable Florida and North Carolina ammoniated phosphate producers to resume full production, and prices for these products should be more stable as a result.

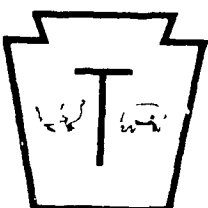
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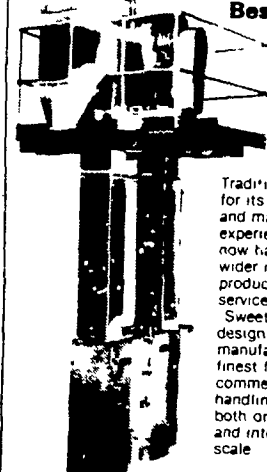


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Sale Reports

A Public Sale of farm equipment and household goods was held May 1 by J. Harold and Olive M. Kershner, R.D. 4, Greencastle, Pa.

Some prices were: Int. 454 D Tractor \$4950, Oliver 1600 Tractor \$3700, 3-Bottom Plow \$1600, Gravity Wagon w/bun \$1050, N.I. 2-row Picker \$4300, J.D. 40 self-prop. Combine \$2500, N.I. 215 Lume Spreader \$260, Hand Corn Sheller \$26, Dinner Bell \$105, Buffet \$215 and Desk Chair \$120.

Ralph W. Horst was the auctioneer.

xxx

A large, well attended Public Sale of antiques and a car was held April 30 at Redding Auction Service, 3 miles north of Gettysburg, Pa.

Some prices included: 3 pc. Walnut Marble Top Bedroom Suite w/high back bed \$2000, 1979 Chevy Impala \$5100, Henry Brycefons Wal Barrel Organ \$1200, Slant Front Desk \$1600, Coverlets up to \$460, Dropleaf Tables up to \$400, Stands up to \$260, Mahogany High Chest \$600, 2 pc Corner Cupboard \$980, Wallace Sterling Table Flatware for 8 \$900, and 10x13 Oriental rug \$1025.

C. David Redding was the auctioneer

A Public Sale of farm machinery and household goods was held May 3 by Adolph Lehr, 3 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Some items sold included: Hanging Kerosene Lamp \$100, Dry Sink \$290, Oak Sideboard \$180 & \$190, Round Oak Table \$230, Reverse Painting \$38, old Picture Frames \$15 to \$20, Sausage Stuffer \$35, Butcher Kettles \$55 to \$65, Rem. 760-30-06 \$200, Double-barrel Hammer Gun \$150, Ford GN Tractor \$970, 2-bottom Plow \$130 and Farmall Tractor \$540.

Jay Riegel Jr. was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Feeder Pig Sale was held May 3 by Alvin H. Martin, 1 mile south of Lebanon, Pa.

There were 238 pigs sold and they averaged 48 lbs and sold for an average price of 53 cents

The 30 lb. sold 50 to .55; 40 to 50 lbs. sold .50 to .66; and 50 to 60 lbs. sold .50 to .58.

Merle Eberly was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Public Sale of one acre of real estate was held May 3 by Clair and Estelle Brendle, along Rt. 23, 1/2 mile east of Blue Ball, Lanc. Co., Pa.

The 2 1/2 story frame dwelling and 2 car cement block garage was sold for \$65,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ewell, R.D. 1, East Earl, Pa.

Auctioneers were Neil A. Martin and Lewis B. Groff.

xxx

A Public Sale of real estate and antiques was held May 3 by Phares S. and Hazel A. Fry, between Akron and Brownstown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

The 2 story masonry dwelling and 2 car garage with shop above and dog kennels was sold for \$41,300 to Greg Dorwart, R.D., Ephrata, Pa.

Other personal property sold was: 1968 Chev Nova

\$825, Planer \$510, Turning Lathes \$175, 10" Table Saw \$100, Jointer \$160, Small Copper Bucket \$35, Coffee Grinder with Pewter Top \$30, Small Corner Cupboard \$65, Cello \$57.50 and Beaded Purses \$24 and \$26.

Auctioneers were T. Glenn and Timothy G. Horst

xxx

A Dispersal of cows and machinery was held April 30 by Cecil Cobb, 4 miles from Le Raysville, Pa.

The top grade Holstein cow sold for \$1370 and other prices were: Int. B 414 Tractor \$2250, N.H. 328 Spreader \$730, N.H. 451 Mower \$550, and N.H. 56 Rake \$590.

Jim Adriance was the auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

of
Mechanic Tools, Hand Tools
Antiques, Household Goods
Fishing Equip. & Traps
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

AT 10:00

Located at 25 Mylin Ave., Willow Street, Pa. (Take Rt. 272 south of Lanc. After Willow Valley Rest. go to third road (West Willow Road) turn left. Go to first street on left (Nolt Ave.). Sale at the corner of Nolt & Mylin Ave's.).

2 pc. living room suite, metal hospital bed (adj.) w/mattress, R.C.A. floor model T.V. Mahogany: 4 poster pineapple dbl. bed & mattress, rush seat desk chair, night stand, end tables, etc. Marble top table. Maple: wardrobe, coffee table & arm chair. Bird's eye maple dresser, wooden toy chest, flat trunk. Mah. & gilted picture frames, mirrors metal storage shelves. Fans: window, fan w/stand & oscillating fan. Rugs: 3' x 5' and 3' x 15', quilts, wooden bucket, baskets, milk pail & can, crocks, jugs, Dietz lantern. Some glassware & china in Pressed, Bristol & others. Books on trapping, fishing, wildlife, tools & cars. Lots of good-camping, hunting, & fishing equip. Binoculars & camera. Davis rotary mower, lawn sweeper, wooden, alum. & ext. ladders. Power tools. Fine machine tools, hand tools & misc. hardware. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED. Food served.

Sale by,
GRACE WIDMER
(Richard Widmer Estate)

Howard Shaub Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst 464-3190

Montgomery Farmers hold Farm-City festival

FRANCONIA — The Montgomery County Farmers' Association hosted their first Farm-City Festival dinner on Wednesday evening. The event was held at the Family Heritage Restaurant, Route 113, Franconia

Francis J. McDonnell, president, introduced guests including Senator Edwin Holl; Rep. Marilyn Lewis; County Commissioners A. Russell Parkhouse, and Rita Banning; County Controller, Robert Godshall; William Wentz, tax assessment office; and Clay Hess, former tax assessor.

The other guests were introduced by their farm host. Sixty-three attended the event.

An informative program was presented by the Montgomery Dairy Princess, Jeanette Kolb; Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, Eileen Shull; Miss Evelyn Yeagle, ASCS County Executive Director; and Joseph Way, County Agent

The event was introduced by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Association and supported by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association

PUBLIC SALE

of
Antiques, Household Goods
Fine Coverlet, Tools
& Pony Equip.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

At 10:00 A.M.

Located at 706 Strasburg Pike, Lanc. Co., Pa. (About 2 mi. north of Strasburg or 1 mi. south of L.H. Brubaker's).

Fine wood box, walnut 9 pc. dining room suite w/6 needlepoint chairs, jelly cupboard, dough tray. Rope beds. spool, acorn, cannonball, 4 Vict. chairs. Oak: rnd. ext. table w/boards, sq. china closet, swivel desk chair, clothes tree, rockers, uph. arm chair, set of 4 & 6 hard bottom chairs, 8 odd oak chairs, etc. Mah. Duncan Fife sofa, wall table, 3 tiered tables, etc., clocks, & doll furniture. Articles in wood, iron & Hubley. Blue white & gray agate, thimbles, hat pins, baskets, Kids & other books. Fine blue & white coverlet. Glassware & china in Depression, Pressed, Majolica Nippon, Ruby top, soft paste, Carnival, cut glass, flo-blue, hobnail, Buffalo, Homer Laughlin, ironstone, Japanese, red & other good glassware & china not listed. 2 wheel pony cart, pony saddle & harness. Other articles not listed. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED. Food served.

Sale by,
JACOB M. LAPP
KATIE K. LAPP

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst 464-3190

PUBLIC SALE

of
Farm Tractors & Equipment
Truck & Tools
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

At 12:00

Located along Mt. Pleasant Road, R.D.3, Quarryville, Bart Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (1 1/2 miles west of Georgetown).

Tractors: B. John Deere w/cultv., power take off & mounted circular saw, L. A. John Deere w/plow & cultv., 5 ton International truck w/12' steel straight bed, Springfield 6 H.P. riding mower, David Bradley garden tractor w/cultv. & sickle bar. B.N. Farmall w/cultv. & H. Farmall w/snow plow, #45 John Deere self propelled combine w/hyd. head, McCormick single row corn picker, 24T John Deere baler w/power take off, 2 flat bed wagons on rubber, 2 row corn planter, 2 bottom 12" trailer plow, 20 disc harrow, 3 sec. spring harrow, 7' trailer mower, 4,500 tobacco lathe, 2 Hershey 2 row tobacco planters, 2 baling boxes, 24' x 16' tobacco ladders on rubber tires, 24' & 16" tobacco ladders, tobacco cutters, Smith portable air compressor on wheels, Lanc. chain saw, table saw, 5 H.P. gasoline pump, Lanc. & Sears pumps, milk cans, iron kettle & 3 foot, lg. wooden pulley, old hand potato cutter. Tools: B & D. skill saw, pipe cutter, sledge, spreader, hatchet, plane, meat grinder, sausage press etc. Bolts, nuts and misc hardware, odd lumber, pr. of 10 ply 750 by 20 truck tires, 8' by 28' Platt Traivel A. Home w/stove, refrig. & other furniture. Zenith TV, apt. gas stove, elec. heater, mahogany love seat, oak knee hole desk, other misc articles not listed. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED. Food served.

Sale by,
CHARLES J. STAUFFER

Howard Shaub Auctioneer 464-3541
and Roy C. Probst 464-3190

BONNIE BRAE AUCTION CENTER

Located - Rt. 724, Spring City, PA. 8 miles West of Valley Forge.

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 16

5:00 P.M.

**TOOLS, BOAT ACCESSORIES
& CAMPING TRAILER**

Tools - Large bench vise, bench grinder, acetylene tanks & equipment hand tools, power saws, elec. drills, router & accessories, 2 doz. pipe wrenches 12-36", bolt cutters, chain hoist, auto jacks, wheel barrows, portable heaters, C clamps, trailer hitches, axes, shovels, picks, etc.

Radio Equipment - CB & related equipment, complete base set, auto. CB units, Walkie-Talkie units.

1974 Latham 18' camper, fully equipped, sleeps 4.

Boat Equipment - Anchors, props, hooks, cushions, oars & boat accessory items.

Also the complete contents and household furnishings of 3 room apartment.

Richard J. Moyer, Auctioneer
215-948-8050

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31

**FARM MACHINERY — HOUSEHOLD
GOODS — ANTIQUES**

COMPLETE LINE OF SHOP TOOLS
MOSTLY COLLECTABLES
10:00 A.M.

Located in Lancaster Co., PA. 7 miles East of Lancaster, 1 mile North of Strasburg on North Star Road. From Rt. 30 & 896 Jct., go South on 896 to 1st crossroad. Go East to farm.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers W D 45 tractor, hydraulic, PTO; snap coupler, good condition; Allis Chalmers 2 bottom plow; snap coupler; International disc harrow; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 2 section spike harrow; single cultipacker; land roller; International 7 ft. bar mower, trailer type; David Brown 4 bar rake; New Holland 66 baler, PTO; Bale Giant mow conveyor, flat bed with grove gear; John Deere manure spreader, ground drive; John Deere 2 row corn planter, pull type; McCormick Deering No. 7 mower; walking plow; seeders; 2 delaval milker units; cow chains; iron trough; elec. fences; snow fence; tobacco wagon; 2-3 horse trees; 70 ft. galvanized pipe; etc.

SHOP TOOLS & ANTIQUES

Drill press; anvil; 2 hand forges; 1" line shaft with wooden pulleys; pea scales; platform scales; approx. 15 old wooden planks; 3 pitcher pumps; iron kettle; copper kettle; hand augers; ladles; 2 gas lanterns wood clamps; 2 wooden gambles; iron seats; milk cans; granny rocker; grinders; sledge hammer; hand saws; squares; wooden pulleys; C-clamps; wrenches; bolt cutters; boxes of hardware; wood bench with built in vise; wooden; snicel bench; D-Root 2 hole corn sheller; milk separator; wooden wheel bag wagon; row marker potato plow; carriage tongue; many, many tools not listed that are 3 & 4 generations old, in nice condition; Ladies side saddle in good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Citation freezer, 15 cubic, A-1 condition; oak dresser with mirror; solid wood dresser; 3 piece bedroom suite, no bed; chest of drawers; Warm Morning coal stove, used 2 yrs.; knee-hole desk; old chest of shop oven tools; tin toy cash register; 2 wood bin boxes; hay knife; old hand milk tester; doll cradle rocker; Sigles bottle gas stove like new; double bed spring & mattress; chairs, few plank bottom: u. lity cart; old kitchen cabinet; heavy-duty hand meat slicer; 2 old desks; few dishes; old bottles; colored ginger ale bottles; record players; butter mold; etc. 3 bicycles; 4 guns; 3 girl's bikes; 1 Pacemaker 10 speed, like new; Remington 300 caliber; bolt action; 12 gauge single barrel; 22 rifle, bolt action with clip; 32 Steven long run fire, level hammer action; many items not mentioned.

TERMS BY:

OMAR F. BEILER

AUCTIONEERS:
Steve Petersheim
215-869-2508

Everett Kreider

CLERKS:

Elvin Beiler

Ann Petersheim

Auctioneers' Note: Bein no sale here for many moons.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch on premises

PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 19

12 Noon
At Rudnick's Sales Barn, Rt. 213, Galena,
MD. 301-648-5100.

60 - GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS - 60

This herd consists of 60 Holstein cows of which some are first calf heifers and many second calf heifers. About 20 of the cows are recently fresh, 20 dry cows or drying off cows due for summer production and many cows are milking and rebred for fall. The cows are large in size and have had the benefit of being sired by some of the better Purebred bulls in Kent and Queen Anne Counties; also selling a good service sire.

TB & Banks accredited & retested for sale. Herd from Jack & Robert Stevens of Chestertown, and to be sold at Galena, MD.

Joe Rudnick
Auctioneer

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery, Tools, Grain Bin
w/Dryer, Beef Cattle, Antiques
& Household Articles
FRIDAY, MAY 16

At 9:00 A.M.

The undersigned due to the tragic death of her late husband Kenneth S. Jones, will offer for public sale on the premises located approx. 4 miles northwest of Stewartstown, off the road from Mt. Olivet Church to Winterstown on Ridge Rd. in York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows.

Farm Machinery & Tools

Super M Farmall tractor w/hyd., 13.6x38 very good tires; Farmall C tractor w/manure loader & cultivators; Case S.C. tractor w/11.2x38 good rubber; J.D. #45 S.P. combine w/10 ft. header & #210 2 row corn head; Int. #45 PTO baler; J.D. 4-16" trail plow; J.D. 3-14" trail plow; Int. 10 ft. transport disc; Int. 7 ft. disc; Int. 7 ft. semi-mount mower; N.I. 7 ft. trail mower; 2 spring tooth harrows; J.D. 14 disc grain drill; J.D. #290 corn planter; side delivery rake; M. Moline 1 row corn picker; 2 cultipackers; J.D. hay crusher; J.D. manure spreader; J.D. spreader for trailer; sm. 2 wheel trailer; 2 trailer weed sprayers, 1 w/fiber glass tank; 10 ft. lime spreader; J.D. heavy duty wagon w/flotation tires & lg. Huskee grain bin; Smoker elevator; 2 rubber tire flat bed wagons; PTO seeder; wood saw; cement mixer; Woods rotary mower; 2 bottom Case plow; 275 gal. oil tank, like new; piles of lumber; oak 2x6 & 2x4 & 6 in. boards; approx. 30 pcs. of redwood lumber 20 ft. long from old water tank; lg. pile of cement blocks; Papec hammer mill; garden tractor; pr. 13.6x38 tractor tires & rims, like new; several hyd. cyls.; ext. ladders; telephone poles; piles of iron & many pcs. of junk machinery; Wisconsin 4 cyl. air cooled engine; asst. of elec. motors; lg. 4 ton air conditioner; Marquette elec. welder; lg. heavy duty drill press w/motor; Sears Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Williamsport Machine Co. lumber planer w/motor; old potato grader; potato planter & plow; furrow plow; horse cultivator; 2 hole corn sheller w/motor; platform scales; grain cradle; grain fan; single & double trees; misc. antique tools; hog crate; iron hog troughs; hog feeders; hyd. jacks; lot of shop tools; sockets sets; wrenches, etc.

Grain Bin, Grain Handling Equipment & Trucks

5000 Bu. Stormor grain bin w/21 ft. perforated floor, door, unloading auger, sweep auger & Dry-O-Motion drying system, complete; 45 ft. 8 in. grain auger w/motor; high capacity grain cleaner w/motor; Red Lane moisture tester; 1956 Ford 21,000 lb. gross w/14 ft. bed (as is); 1951 Chevy pickup, good motor, body as is.

Beef Cattle & Antiques

10 Hereford Cows, 5 have calves by their side, 5 are due to calf soon; 1 Hereford bull approx. 1100 lbs.; 5 yearling feeder cattle 400 to 600 lbs., pile of baled straw to be sold as a lot; pile of baled hay to be sold as a lot; some antique oak furniture as chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinet; tin ware; benches; butcher tools; jars; post cards & many items not mentioned.

Terms: cash or approved check.

AGNES E. JONES
R.D. 2
Stewartstown, Pa.

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Ph. 382-4379

Anderson & Warner, clerks

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

Sale Reports

A Public Sale of farm equipment was held April 30 by Ben S. Fisher, 7 miles east of Lancaster on South Ronks Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa.

Prices received were
Spring Wagon \$510, Plow \$265, Binder \$260, Sprayer \$240, J.D. Baler \$660, Hay Crusher \$140, N.H. Hay Crusher \$200, N.H. Side

NIGHT DAIRY AUCTION TUES. EVE., MAY 13

at 8 P.M.

Location - Waverly, NY. Go on old Rt. 17, 1 mile East of Waverly, to E-LBA Farms Restaurant sign. Turn on Talmadge Hill Rd. s., up the hill 3 miles.

Health & Labor Reason
For Quick Sale

46 mature grade Holsteins tested for interstate, Pregnancy checked, DHIA, test date 4-24-80, milk weights given night of sale.

Catalogs at ring side. Individual milking up to 87.5, all home raised from AI ABS sires, (Rocket, Ultimate, Adventure, JoJo, Pilot, Reversion & Gerri, Combination, Kit Builder, etc.)

This is an outstanding dairy milking under normal conditions w/hay & grain, good clean udders, the kind anyone would be pleased with. 12 fresh & close, 29 due now to October. Terms cash or good check.

Owners
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM TILLOTSON
Managed by -

Robert M. Shaylor Sales
515 Elmira St., Troy, Pa. - 717-297-3278
Reputable Sales Service
Licensed — Bonded

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Of Eva E. Hildebrand
R.D. 2 Stewartstown, Pa.

Now a resident of Leaders Nursing Home

SAT., MAY 31, 1980

at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 3 miles east of Exit 1 of I-83 or about 4 miles north west of Stewartstown off the road leading from Mt. Olivet Church to Winterstown along Ridge Rd. in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa.

1:00 REAL ESTATE 1:00

Very attractive 50 acre farm having 40 acres of prime level farm land approx. 5 acres of woodland w/balance in pasture & building area & lawn. This fine farm has improvements of a 2 1/2 story 6 room basement house, bank barn, hog stable, machinery shed, corn cribs & summer house or butcher house. There is frontage on both sides of Ridge Rd. several spring fed stream in pasture & truly some of the nicest level farm land you ever saw. For inspection by appt. only please call 717-235-2539 or 428-1412. Terms 10% down day of sale w/bal due in 60 days.

ANTIQUES

40 ft. windmill in good cond. complete w/motor assembly, paddle wheel & wind flag; 2 hole kettle furnace made in Codorus, Pa.; very ornate pot belly parlor stove; iron kettle; butcher benches; meat hooks; meat saw; 1/2 bu. wood measure; lot of lg. & sm. crocks; jars; store baskets; Columbian beige & green cook stove; oak buffet; oak st. bk. chairs; rockers; oak dressers & wash stands; 3 pc. oak bedroom suite; night stands; oak stands & tables; ornate top of old pump organ; picture frames; old books; old Philco cabinet radio; kitchen cabinet w/stained glass in doors; 1847 Rogers silverware; 2-22 cal. rifles; depression glass & other old dishes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G.E. upright freezer, like new; RCA portable TV like new w/roll-around stand; electric sewing machine; G.E. refrigerator; Speed Queen washer; G.E. sweeper; 3 pc. L.R. suite; cedar chest; Arvin electric heater; alum. folding chairs; toaster oven; couch; porch rockers; bedding & linens; dishes; pots; pans; lawn mower; gas cans; coal; piles of firewood; wheelbarrow; new axe; hand tools & many other items.

Terms: cash or approved check.

FRANK M. WHITCRAFT
CLARENCE W. WHITCRAFT, P.O.A.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Anderson & Warner, clerks
John Miller, attorney

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment Rights Reserved

Rake \$890, Tedder \$630, J.D. 999 Corn Planter \$275, Silage Cutter \$1200, Transplanter \$175, AC Engine \$200, Hardee Pump \$90, J.D. Engine \$70, and Motor Pump \$170
Auctioneer was Steve Petersheim.

xxx

A Public Sale of household goods was held May 3 for Charles Herman, R D 1, Quarryville, Lanc Co., Pa.

Items sold were Afghans \$16.50 to \$47.50; Maytag Dryer \$210, Air Conditioner

Everett Kreider and Steven Petersheim, auctioneers.



GAP AUCTION FRIDAY EVE., MAY 16, 1980 5:30 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge

Selling Household and Antiques from Local Farm
Home Plus Additions:

Nice copper kettle; two iron butcher kettles and three legs; old farm bell; milk cans; old printers type and drawers; wood planes; signed broadaxe; lanterns; wood rake; several crocks; 15 gal. crock; several old baskets; sad irons; glass butter churn; fishing creel; carriage box; tinware; buttons; depression water set; picture frames; slat board; butter scales; pea and bean scales; wooden tool box; wall clock in OG Case; 6 solid bottom Bentwood chairs; dry sink; wall clock w/pendulum; very nice 3 pc. wicker set; rag carpet; treadle sewing machine; trunks; old platform rocker; much, much more. This is only a partial listing.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS
FROM 8 00 A.M. to 7 00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 24 10 A.M.

**Builders Power Equipment
Tools - Materials
2 TRUCKS**

On the premises of John L. Good, Contr. corner of King Rd. and Phoenixville Pike, West Whiteland Township. Chester Co. 1 1/2 mi. East of Route 100, mi. South of Route 30.

1975 G.M.C. ton 6 man cab pick up (under 30,000 mi)
1969 Chevy Dump 11,000 lb. gross (under 30,000 mi.)
1974 Olds Station wagon (9 pass.)

Power Equipment: 14" Tilt arbor Delta-Rockwell table saw, 8" Powermatic Jointer, 10" tilt arbor Delta saw, 13"x6" Delta Rockwell Planer, Powermatic Band saw, Powermatic sander, disc and belt, 10" DeWalt cut off saw, Walker Turner floor model drill press, Bench grinder, Rockwell power miter saw, Power panel saw, 6" Craftsman jointer, Powermatic jigsaw, 12" DeWalt cut off saw, Bostitch Air Nailer (complete w compressor, hoses, guns) 2 Homelite 3500 w. generators, Model R-II Ground pounder (jumping jacks), York stone rake, Reddy Heater, Elec. Ladder w. extensions.

G.E. I-5 Elec. Tractor w. Front end loader and 5' rotary mower.

5 circular power saws 4" to 8" (Rockwell), 2 Ramset Fastening tools, 2 Rockwell Orbital sanders, Belt sanders, 2 A E G Hammer drills, Rockwell 1/2 drill, Mil. Sawzall, Jab saw, Sabre saws, 2 Rockwell Door Planers, 3 screw runners (Rockwell), 2 surveyors trans. with tripods.

Large lot of builders hand and carpenter tools of all kinds. Work benches, vises, clamps, motors, come-along, block and tackle, new nails, screws, hardware of all kind. 8' metal break (Trim-a-Table), 24" I Beam, Roofing materials, ladders, scaffolding (pump jacks and poles, 2"x4' sections Springlock), wheelbarrow, steel shelving, floor jack, Locke jigs, Allyn grease gun, cement vibrator and bull float, steel drums, doors, new and used lumber, lumber bins, kindling. Some office equipment. Many other items relative to building business.

Trucks and equipment are currently in use in excellent condition.

Owner retiring after 30 yrs. in business.

Sale by order of
JOHN L. GOOD INC.

R.W. Rhoades auct.
215-933-5743

Lunch Available

Sale Reports

A sale of 88 lots of purebred and commercial hogs was held on April 25 at the Lebanon Fair Grounds.

This was the fourteenth production sale held by Lawrence, Leon, and Thomas Arnold. The sale totaled \$20,035, with an average of \$228 per hog.

There were 27 Yorkshire bred gilts sold. The high selling animal went to Mark Wareham, Everett, for \$410. The rest of the 26 lots averaged \$281.

There were 6 short bred Duroc gilts sold for an average of \$184, and 10 commercial bred gilts at an average of \$161.

Ed Oswald, Slatington, bought the high selling boar, a Yorkshire, for \$430.

The average price for the 17 Yorkshire boars sold was \$243, and \$230 for the Duroc.

In the open Yorkshire gilts, the five swine sold for an average of \$175. One Duroc sold for \$175, and 5 commercial gilts sold for an average of \$118.

There were 50 registered buyers from 8 states.

Harry Bachman was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Complete Dispersal was held May 3 by Frank B. Allen, between Laceyville and Meshoppen, Pa.

Some items sold included: Farmall 886 D Tractor \$19,100, IH 966 D Tractor \$13,600, IH 2250 front loader

(mounted on 674) \$9900, IH 720 Chopper \$6900, J.D. Unloading Wagon \$3300 and top-priced grade Holstein Cow \$1500.

Jim Adriance was the auctioneer.

xxx

A sale of grade dairy cows was held on April 28, at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer, R1 Lebanon.

Twenty-eight head of cattle were sold at various stages of production. The high-selling cow brought \$1800. There was one at \$1725, and three at \$1700. The remaining twenty-four head sold for over \$1000, individually.

Also sold were DeLaval pail units at \$50.

There were 150 people in attendance for the sale. Auctioneers were Harry H. Bachman and Earl Buf-fenmeyer.

FEEDER SALE!

TUESDAY, MAY 13

7:00 P.M.

CARLISLE

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Just off I-81 Exit 12
Phone 717-249-4511
or 301-733-8120

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

MAY

SAT MAY 10 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Tools & Lumber Located along Monroe St. next to Menonite Church in Denver, Pa. Sale by Allen H. & Elsie M. Matz Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Carpentry and Masonry Tools, Located 6

miles south of Strasburg, west along Furnace Rd. in the Village of Georgetown, PA off Rt. 896 Sale by Jacob E. & Sarah L. Fisher, Lloyd H. Kreider and Randall V. Kline Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - Mastersonville Fire Co. Second Annual Public Auction to be held at the Fire Hall, in the Village of Mastersonville, PA. Donations and Consignments Welcomed. All proceeds go to the Mastersonville Vol. Fire Co. CH Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

SAT MAY 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques,



VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt. 30, Box 100, Paradise, PA.

SPECIAL FEEDER & STOCKER CATTLE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 23

7:00 P.M.

400-600 all breeds & weights. Steers, heifers, also cows & calves.

If you have any cattle to consign, call:

L. ROBERT FRAME, Mgr.

717-442-4181

717-768-8204

home - 215-458-8518

PUBLIC AUCTION

NEW FURNITURE,
DINNERWARE, CHINA, ETC.
SATURDAY, MAY 24

12:00 Noon

Location: Take Route 322 West from Ephrata to Clay, turn South onto Clay Road, 1 mile on right. Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

NEW FURNITURE
Five 2-Piece Living Room Suites

in Various Fabrics and Colors, including Flowered and Plain. 1 Sofa Bed; 2 Love Seats; 100% Nylon Queen Sleeper.

Four Bedroom Suites

1 Delux Bedroom Suite with Armore Chest; 1 Dark Pine Bedroom Suite made by Broyhill; Honey Pine Bedroom Suite made by Broyhill; Oak Bedroom Suite. New Box Spring and Mattress Sets one queen size;

Rocker Recliners & Swivel Rockers

Collins Rocker Recliners; Rockers; Swing Rockers; Swivel Rockers; Oak Grandfather's Rocker by Tell City; Samsonite Folding Chairs and Card Tables; Wooden Chairs; Magazine Rack; Bookcase with Glass Doors.

Two Dry Sinks

Hall Console; Oval Cocktail Tables; Maple and Pine End Tables; Tree Lights; Pole Lights; Bedroom Lights; lot of Large Table Lights; LARGE HONEY PINE DINING ROOM SUITE WITH HUTCH AND DRY SINK; JASPER SECRETARY DESK.

Four China Sets

2 Large China Sets with 22 Dinner Plates each; 1 China Set service for 12; 1 Stoneware Set service for 8; China Teapot; Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Sets; China Soup Plates, Melmac Soup Plates, Stainless Steel Kettles, Flower Arrangements; Music Boxes; Silverware Chests, Pictures: Odds and Ends of China

Used Items

2 piece Living Room Suite; Love Seat, Box Spring and Mattress, Oval Braided Rug, and other used furniture and many other items too numerous to mention

Auction by
PAUL B. MARTIN
717-325-9944

Auction Conducted by
John E. and Paul E. Martin Auctioneers
717-733-3511 - 717-733-3305
Ephrata PA

Don't miss this Auction. Make plans now to attend this Auction, bring your lawn chairs and spend the day with us. Not Responsible For Accidents.

Food At Auction

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

2 DWELLING PROPERTY
ANTIQUES — ROTOTILLER — ROLL TOP
DESK — JELLYCUPBOARD —
GLASSWARE — HOUSEHOLDS
HOUSEHOLDS

SATURDAY, MAY 17

AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED — In Borough of Landingville. Approx. 6 miles south of Pottsville, 10 miles north of Hamburg. Follow signs at Heritage Ford on Route 61, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

REAL ESTATE at 1:00 P.M. Large brick structure formerly apartment house. Single frame 3 B.R., living, dining and bath. Both situated on corner lot. Many possibilities. 10% down, balance upon settlement. Inspection by appointment.

ANTIQUES: S roll top desk, slant top desk, oak desk, sm. walnut table, oak church pews, 4 & 6 drawer spool cabinets, bent wood chairs, cane seat chairs, exceptional pressed back chairs, wicker doll coach, hiback jelly cupboard, old rockers, nursing rocker, oak ext. table w/boards, platform rocker, treadle sewing machines, old thread cabinet, lg. 1903 discharge certificate in ornate oak frame, sm. oak tables, old benches, old Stromberg Carlson radio, Symphony Wilcox & White pump organ, iron bed w/nice brass trim, old school desks, old RCA high radio, cylinder butter churn, Vogt baby grand & Waters grand upright pianos (both rough), split oak baskets, redware crock, other crocks & jugs, straw cutter, old chalk statues, brass face scale w/tray; copper fire extinguishers, old rolling pin, old picture frames, tin ware, Champion blower forge, old drill press, block planes, broad axe, Wilson oriental rug (9x12).

GLASSWARE: Germany Blue Willow, pressed, carnival, hull basket, depression bud vases, sugar & creamer sets, spoon holders, very nice selection.

HOUSEHOLDS AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Dinette set, maple dining room set w/server, dropleaf serving table, Queen Ann style chairs, stuffed chairs, 3 pc Dep. living room suite, record-radio combination, 6 pc Dep. B.R. suite, Birdseye vanity and dresser, rocker chair, bench swing & rocker, typewriter desk w/Royal typewriter Troy garden tractor w/rototiller, planter, mower and numerous items.

TERMS: Cash or app. check. Lunch available. Owner reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Sale ordered by,

THELMA SCHAEFFER

JAY RIEGEL, JR., AUCTIONEER
717-739-4718

and Tools. Located in Cochranville, PA West Fallowfield Twp Chester Co. at the Jct. of Rt. 10 & Rt. 41 Terms by Jennie F. Gill, Auctioneer Steve Petersheim and Everett Kreider

SAT, MAY 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Collectibles, Household Goods, Guns, Farm Machinery, Hay, Pony Wagons, Supplies, Tools, Etc. Located approx 3 miles east of Millersburg along Rt. 25 in the village of Killinger, Dauphin Co. Mr. & Mrs. Marlin Romberger, Owners Mark & Dave Deibler Auctioneers

SAT, MAY 10 - 9:30 A.M. Cumberland Valley Amish School Consignment Sale Held at the Ben Lantz Farm, Otterbein Rd., off Rt. 641 between Newburg and Roxbury, Franklin Co., PA Spicher & Reed Auctioneers

SAT, MAY 10 - 9:30 A.M. Eddie C. D. Newhard Estate Auction of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Model T Cars Located between Cherryville and Bath along Rd. 248 in the village of Pennsville, Northampton Co., PA Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery
THURSDAY, MAY 15

6:00 P.M.

2 mi. North of Richlandtown on Richlandtown Pike, or 3 mi. South of Leithsville, Pa.

Mc. 400 tractor LPTO 2 way hydraulic, Oliver Super 88 LPTO 2 way hydraulic, AC C tractor, AC Hayline #829, Massey Harris #72 self propelled combine w/2R corn head, Int. 5 bar side rake, Oliver #74H 2R corn picker, JD 24T hay baler w/thrower, Mc corn binder, Oliver transport disc, Oliver 414 trip 4B plow, New Holland hay line 495, New Holland 7' mower, 11' Brillion cultipacker, 13T Int. grain drill, Int. #76 combine, 4R JD 494 corn planter, JD 7' mower, JD 1R tomato planter, Papec blower, 2 McCurdy grain wagons, 26' bale elev. w/motor, Smoker elev., 16' Cardinal Jr. grain elev. w/motor, Oliver manure spreader, 14' & 16' R.T. wagons, 3 hydraulic cylinders, 1968 Cadillac 4 dr. hardtop, C50 1970 Chev. truck w/1,100 gal. tank, Gorman Rupp sludge pump, C750-67 Ford cab. & chassis, P.S., air brakes, no small items.

Conditions Cash,
DAVID McCURDY

James W. Mohr, Auct.
Harold Belmyer, Auct.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF ARABIAN HORSES,
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY,
HAY & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, MAY 17

AT farm 1/2 mile from Hickory Hill Store (McComsey's) Just off Route 472 - on King's Row Road Elk Township, Chester County, Pa. - 11 miles N. of Elkton, MD & 5 miles from Fairhill. 5 miles from Oxford, Pa.

Auction Starts at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

PUREBRED ARAB HORSES — 9 yr. old Chestnut Mare, 2 Yearling Colts, Yearling Filly, 8 year old Gray Stallion, all horses are Raffles bred & show quality - Pre-showing of horses & equipment on May 10 & 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. at farm. Will have registered papers - Vetn. Cert. & Coggins Test.

MACHINERY CONSISTS - Oliver 88 Tractor w/live PTO., Oliver 3B - Hyd. plow, N-14 Manure Spreader, John Deere 13 Disc Grain Drill, JD 2-14 Trip Plow, JD Double Disc, 4 bar New Idea Side D-Rake, Double Roller Cultipacker, 16' Low Down Wagon, 1969 Ford like new, set lifting weights, Round Oak Table, #110 Farm wagons, Hahn Riding Mower, Rotary Mower, Bench vise & grinder, Work Bench, 800 lb. Metal lined feed box, 2 elec. Barn fans, Barrell & Milk Cans, 28' Extn. ladder, 2 wheel cart, lot good automotive parts tac, D & T Meters & elec., White pine random width boards, black walnut, 800 ft. of old interior barn siding, I Beam supports, tub, block.

2 Hyd. cylinders, doors, 80-7ft. locust posts, feed buckets, sprayer, seeder, 2 fire ext., elec. wire nails, bolts, 300 ft. fence wire, Radial tire & rim, general run small farm items, lot tack, boots, saddle, horse apparel, 23-16-3 rolls of insulation, Hot Air Ducts, Paint, & etc.

PROVENDER 2nd & 3rd. cutting of alfalfa & straw. Household good includes, Auto-power model 200-P Furnace Humidifier, 500 BTU. Air Cond., 2 Magnou. Stereo Speakers, Tables, Wardrobes, Chest Drawers, Twin Beds, Dehumidifier, H.D. Westinghouse Dryer like new, set lifting weights, Round Oak Table, #110 Suntar Slide Projector, Brass horse, gun rack, lamps, 2 good sweepers, grill, tinware, lot dishes, utensils, oval rug, 2 6-8 track stereo tapes, Autry-Clooney & old songs, water color painting, small appliances, pressure cooker & lot small items.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Above list for Adv. purposes only, no guarantee, authenticity or recourse.

Terms - Cash, Travelers check or approved checks.

By Order Of

GEORGE J. PATTEN

Whiteside Auction Service

215-932-2291

Harry W. Whiteside - Auctioneer

Schedule: 10.00 A.M. Small Items, Household, Machinery & Horses at 1.00 (one) Sharp

Lunch by Presby. Church of Lewisville

AUTOTORE'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

10 A.M. Sharp

Located - Bloomsburg R.D. 8, off Route 487 South of Bloomsburg to top of River Hill - Turn Left and Follow Auction Signs.

EQUIPMENT COLLECTIBLES HOUSEHOLD

1967 Int. Truck w/33,000 gross & long wheel base, 420 J.D. Wide Front Tractor, 200 gal. fiberglass field sprayer (Walsh), Woods rotary mower 2/5' swath (new), tarp layer 3' & 4' plastic, J.D. 2 row cultivators w/fertilizer boxes, saddle tank for 420, app. 130 bales of hay, app. 40 bales of straw, misc hand tools, and equipment.

Pine bench, Rail Road Lanterns, stamp collection, water pitchers, jugs, crocks, 1858 Mason jars, butchering table, oak - mahogany - & maple beds, dough box, Sharpless Bros. bread box, lg. slaw cutter, barrels, double & single trees, Kalamozoo Range, 2 refrigerators, sewing machine, picture frames, record player, 2 air conditioners, dishes, cooking utensils, collectible dishes, Speed Queen dryer, lawn & beach chairs, plus many, many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH

Sellers

ROBERT & ANNE ANGUS

Auctioneers:

John Autotore, 784-3506

John Autotore, Jr., 784-0381

Sale to be held in barn and we will sell tools & equipment first.

Lunch by LaLache

CARLTON O'MARA FARM MACHINERY AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980

At 7:00 P.M.

On Maple Street, Lyons, NY. Located 3 miles north of Lyons 7 miles south of Wellington, 12 miles north of the NYS Thruway Exit 42. Follow auction arrows.

Having decided to discontinue our cash crop operation will sell: White A4T-1600 articulated 4-wheel drive tractor with Cummings 250 diesel engine, cab, 3-pt. hitch, and PTO: INT Hydro 100 with A/C cab, 23.1 x 34 rear tires, and 1590 hrs.; INT 1456 Turbo Diesel with A/C cab 10.4x34 10-ply rubber and 2685 hours; Farmall 400 tractor with P.S. and good Rubber; 1967 Dodge 900 truck with 220 Cummings diesel engine, 15-speed road range transmission, 21' grain body with 18-ton front post hoist; Loadstar 1700 all-wheel drive truck with 15' grain racks and Edbro post hoist; INT R-190 truck with 16.5 grain racks with perfection 15-ton hoist, air brakes and power steering; NI #702 Uni-Harvester with 3-row corn chopper unit and INT 843 4-row corn head with sheller unit; INT 400 cyclo planter 8-row with monitor and Gandy applicators; Dodge 200 truck with 300-gal. mtd sprayer with centrifugal pump and 40' booms; 1978 Wil-Rich 33' field cultivator with two 200-gal. tanks, electric control centrifugal pump; H-2 DMI 21' 8-shank anhydrous applicator; two INT 700 7-btm 16" 8-mt auto-reset plows; Glenco 13-tooth soil saver; Glenco 11-tooth soil saver; '77 Miller 14' cutaway disc; Brillion SCP-51 12' rotary cutter; Steinman 300 bushel grain cart with PTO auger; 35' x 6" Allied auger; two sets front mt. 4-row INT cultivators; 3-piece 22' cast and steel roller; Howard 7-tooth chisel plow; pair of 18.4x38 duals and rims; 20' INT 401 harrow on #15 tool carrier; INT 401 12' harrow; Nurse wagon detracker; NH 404 crusher and a few misc. items.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.: Caterpillar D-7' dozer with hydraulic blade; Heinwener C-12 h.d. backhoe with 3/4 yard 36" bucket.

CONSIGNEE from the Larry Lake Farm: Fox 425 chopper with hay and 1-row corn head; INT 3-btm hydraulic trailer plow; Papec grinder mixer; AC blower with continental engine; 12x38 duals; 440-gallon Sunset bulk tank with two horsepower Copeland Compressor; Nicholson tedder

TERMS: Cash or check with ID and Bank letter of Credit, nothing to be removed until satisfactory settlement is made.

CREDIT: Available by contacting Ernie Morris, Genesee Country Bank, Warsaw, New York, Phone 716-786-3195 prior to the sale

Owner
CARLTON O'MARA
Ph. 315-946-4353

William Kent, Inc.
Sole Manager & Auctioneer
Bergen, NY ph. 716-494-1890

SHEEP FIELD DAY & SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

10:00 A.M.

Held at York Co. 4-H center, Bair, PA

10:00 Sheep dog demonstration 11:30 How to market lambs more efficiently
10:45 Lecture on sheep management 1:30 Sale begins

100 market lambs

40 head purebred ewes & Lambs

Also selling wool fleeces for home spinning

For information contact

GEORGE DUTREY

Rd 2, Dallastown

717-244-7307

ROBERT A. LOCKS ESTATE STANDARD BRED DISPERSAL SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Located 1/2 mil. N.W. of Port Trevorton.

15 head of racing stock, truck, 9 N Ford tractor, tack & equipment.

For complete listing, contact:

Long Bros., Auct.

R.D. #2

Port Royal, Pa. 17082

Ph. 717-527-4784

PUBLIC SALE

OF 2 TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, COINS & ANTIQUES

AT 9:30 A.M.

ALONG THE COCALICO ROAD LEADING FROM SCHOENECK TO COCALICO, WEST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, LAN. CO., PA.

TRACT #1, consists of tract of land with 149.9 feet of frontage and extending in depth 193.5 - feet, and having erected thereon a 1 1/2 story brick dwelling with 4 rooms and bath on the first-floor and 2 rooms and half bath on the second floor, full basement, oil fired hot water heat; elec. and water, 2 car block garage, macadam drive, this is a very fine property in excellent condition and fine location.

TRACT #2, consists of tract of land adjoining TRACT #1, containing 6.167 acres with 337 feet of frontage, ideal building lots and the rear very nice wood land, these two tracts will be offered individually or as a whole.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

7 piece birch dinette set; Frigidaire elec. refrigerator with top freezer, Frigidaire chest freezer; 7 piece formica top breakfast set; Zenith 23 in. color T.V. set; 2 piece upholstered living room suite; double wooden bed, spring and mattress; vanity and bench; Hoover cleaner and floor polisher; Lowrey elec. organ; dehumidifier; window air conditioner; window fan; oak rocker; canner and veg. drier; doll furniture; miniature chests; blanket chest wood box; shop and home vac; wood burning stove; Singer portable sewing machine; deca record player and records; fish scale; cast iron cooker, fry pans and small troughs; carnival glass - berry set; other glass and china ware in celery stands, cake stands and dishes; peacock - creamer; old irons; metal boot jack; earthen and other pie plates; large Bible; angle and peacock and bird coverlet; Homelite chain saw; Black and Decker hedge trimmer; elec. drill; jig saw sander; yard cart; Lawnboy self propelled 21 in. mower; Hahn L.T.D. 500 30 in. riding mower; lawn sweeper; camping stove; wheel barrow; 22 ft. aluminum ext. ladder, hoga plow; block and tackle; Tecumseh Troy built 6 H.P. rototiller; lawn roller; hand and garden tools, socket sets; WINCHESTER model 67 - 22 rifle; Marlin 22 automatic 22 rifle with scope; Winchester model 24 - 16 gauge double barrel gun; Stevens 12 gauge single barrel gun.

COINS

39 silver dollars, 56 silver halves; lot dimes; indian head cents; quarters; v nickels; wheat pennies; steel pennies; 1795 large cent; large one dollar bill and other coins.

SALE AT 9:30 A.M. REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M. GUNS AT 12 NOON; COINS SOLD LAST.

FOR INSPECTION OF PROPERTY CALL 215-267-6058 for appointment.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very fine piece of REAL ESTATE and personal property in fine cond.

TERMS BY:

MRS. GALEN BEDGER

H.H. LEID AUCTION SERVICE,
FRY AND SENSENIG, CLERKS
K.L. SHIRK III, ATTY.

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT MAY 10 - 10:30 A.M. Cumberland Co. Sale of Sleighs, Household Goods, Antiques, Misc Items Located at 964 West Trindel Rd., Mechanicsburg, PA near Konhaus Market Mrs. Treva Billman Owner Roy Gotshall Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools & Misc Items, Truck, Antiques, Collectibles, and Household Goods Located 2 miles south of Mandata, PA 1 mile north of Rt 147, Estate of James F. Carl Lee Dockey Auctioneer

SAT MAY 10 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household, Antique Items, Garden Tools, Ariens Roto-Tiller (New) Located at 239 Miller St., Strasburg, Pa., Lanc Co. Sale by Esther M. Deiter Auctioneers Carl & John Diller

SAT MAY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Located on Rt 313 between Dublin and Quakertown, turn north at traffic light onto Ridge Rd for 3 miles, then onto Sylvan Rd for 1/2 mile Conditions by Wm Menszak James Mohr and Harold Bellmeyer Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Heifers, Household Goods, Quilts, and Misc items Located 4 miles south of Chambersburg, Franklin Co., PA turn west off US 11 onto Social Island Rd, 1/4 mile to Shalom Christian Academy

Sale Benefit Shalom Christian Academy Horst, Stull, Moyer, Litchy and Heckman Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Butcher Tools Located - get off Exit 12 at Strinestown, PA, go north 1/2 mile (road from Strinestown to Conewago) turn right and go to 1st lane on left after passing Strinestown Drive-In theater, Watch for signs Mr & Mrs Christian Hoover owners Blaine N. Rentzel Auctioneer

SAT MAY 10 - 9:30 A.M. Antique & Household Auction Located off Rt 6, Wyalusing or off Rt 220 New Albany on the Wyalusing to New Albany Rd., Joyce and Leon Beck Owners Jerry Burke Auctioneer

SAT MAY 10 - 12:00 P.M. Meadow's Complete Farm Auction, located 5 miles northwest of Wellsboro, PA, Tioga Co., 2 miles north of Cornell Co Plaza from Rt 287 on Catlin Hollow Rd Mr & Mrs Harvey Meadows Owners D O Rockwell & Assoc Sale Managers

SAT MAY 10 - 11 A.M. Public Auction to be held at the Miller Farm, Powers Rd., Binghamton, NY Take Pierce Creek Rd off of Conklin Ave to Powers Rd Follow auction arrows Owners Mary Miller & Ray Harris Sale by Goodrich Auction Service Ed Goodrich Jr Auctioneer

OLIVER SHOWALTERS BIRTHDAY

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, IMPLEMENTS AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

Along Ridge Road leading from Denver to Sinking Springs, near Reinholds, Pa. Real Estate Consists, as follows:

TRACT #1 consists of lot #4 of the lot plan of OLIVER SHOWALTER containing 2.26 acres with 234.20 feet of frontage situated along Ridge Road EAST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, with log and frame shingled dwelling with 2 apartments, first floor with 3 rooms and bath, second floor with 6 rooms and bath, oil fired hot water heat, township water and elec. also a 2 story block horse barn, block truck garage and 2 car frame garage.

TRACT #2 consists of tract with 1.86 acres with 250.34 feet frontage. It being lot #5 in the lot plan.

TRACT #3 which is lot #6 in plot plan consists of 1.50 acres with 253 feet frontage with one of the best locations and views in the community.

TRACT #4 being lot #7 in plot plan consists of 6 acres and 130.42 perches of open field with 50 foot right of way to high way, excellent view of the country side.

TRACT #5 consists of 7 acres and 112 perches of wood land situated on the DENVER mountain adjoining DENVER reservoir tract and GENE WENRICH AND JOHN WENGER and others, all tracts in EAST COCALICO TOWNSHIP.

ALSO 3 story brick building located at 302 and 304 NORTH NINTH STREET READING PA, with 7 apartments and 2 store rooms, good monthly income, ALL real estate will be offered at the OLIVER SHOWALTER RESIDENCE ALONG RIDGE ROAD LEADING FROM DENVER TO SINKING SPRINGS, NEAR REINHOLDS, PA.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING ITEMS, polaris SS 340 snowmobile with 766 miles, tractor disc, grass mower; 2 row corn planter; new idea side rake; baled straw, metal roofing; log chains; load binders; cultivator; iron railing; 4200 gal. fuel oil tank trailer; 26 ft. metal truck body; vise; ton chain hoist; 2 lawn rollers; iron trough; 2 iron kettles; antique one horse sleigh; parlor heater; copper sheeting; metal roofing; oil tank and pumps; snow fence; garden cultivator; large 2 door york metal safe; hot point french frier; chest freezer; large pipe wrenches; bolt cutter; shop vac. 8 piece cast iron patio or lawn set; other lawn furniture; 2 - 10 ft. picnic tables; 2 window air conditioners; 1954 PACKARD PATRICIAN automatic transmission power steering, power brakes; new tires in excellent cond through out; and loads of other items not listed. Lunch stand. SALE AT 11 A.M. REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M. CAR AT 1:30 P.M. IMPLEMENTS and small items sold first, for inspection of real estate call 215-267-5885 for appointment.

Terms by

OLIVER SHOWALTER

H.H. Leid Auction Service
Fry and Sensenig Clerks
A. Kilkuski Atty.

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT MAY 10 - 10:30 A.M.
Public Sale of Real Estate,
Household Goods and Anti-
ques Located in Cochranville,
PA. Terms by Jennie Gill, Auc-
tioneers Steve Petersheim and
Everett Kreider

SAT MAY 10 - Bonnie Brae
Auction Spring Mower and
Equipment Sale located on
Route 724, Spring City, Pa 8
miles West of Valley Forge, Pa
Richard J. Moyer and Clay C
Hess, Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 10:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Garden Tools,
Freezer, Cookstove, Spinning
Wheel, Old Violin, Carpen-
Households and Antiques
Located in Pine Grove, turn at
Schneck's Garage on Outwood
Rd., approx 3 miles from Rt

81 to 443 West, turn on
Trumbo Rd Sale by Mrs Julia
Klinger Jay Riegel Jr Auc-
tioneer

SAT MAY 10 - 10:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Farm Machinery,
Household Goods, Antiques,
Tools, Located on the farm 8
miles north of Bloomsburg, PA
1 mile SE of Millville, PA
Auction Arrows off Millville
Jerseytown Rt 254 Highway
Frank Taylor Owner Max
Fraley & Son Auctioneers

SAT MAY 10 - 11:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Trucks and tree
felling equipment Located at
Maple Lawn Auction, Rt 113, 1
mile west of Phoenixville,
Chester Co., PA Exit 223 Pen-
na Turnpike, Sale by Raymond
W. Mossie, Jr R W Rhoades
Auct.

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

6:00 P.M.

Truckload of new brand name farm, garden, car-
penter, mason & shop tools. Plum, Stanley, S.K.,
Fuller, Diamond, Atlas, Tru Temper, Ames, Black &
Decker, Duracraft, all kind of tools. Above items sold
with 1 yr. warranty against factory defects. You will
find bargains.

REUBEN G. STOLTZFUS

RD 2 Myerstown, PA

1/4 mile west of Reistville, Lebanon Co., off Rt.
501.

Auctioneer Reuben Houser

Refreshments Served

"Gris-Volm" Farm Complete

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL MONDAY, MAY 26

AT 11:30 A.M.

At the farm in Bedford Co., 3 miles north of
New Enterprise, Pa. Take Route 26 north from
Everett, Pa., then north on Route 36 to
Waterside, Pa., then north on Route 868 to stop
sign. Turn toward New Enterprise to second
farm.

75 Registered & Holsteins & Baby Calves

30 DAY HEALTH TESTS — MAJORITY VAC-
CINATED — PREG. EXAMINED

D.H.I. RECORDS — A HOME BRED HERD

42 Milking, most are 2,3, & 4 yrs. old; only a few 6 yrs.
or over. 15 fresh. 10 due July and Aug., balance thru the
year. 15 Bred Heifers, 12 due from June thru Sept. 3
bred for late fall. 3 yearlings, 5 from 1 yr. to calves.

All are A-1 sired. Most by Curtiss and Atlantic.

Sires represented are Astronaut 7, Milu Betty
Ivanhoe Chief 10, Jo Dan 10, Gay 4, Jack 4, Apollo
Rocket 3, Pacemaker 5, Eden Pete, R. Maple, Ivanhoe
Star, Apollo, Electron, Topper, Orbit, Lancelot and
Atlas.

SERVICE Sires — ASTRONAUT, CHARSAM ELEVATION PABST, IVANHOE CHIEF & SAGESER CHIEF ASTRONAUT

An Astronaut dau. 5y 305 da., 21,173m., 3.8%, 812f.
bred to Ivanhoe Chief sell with heifer calf born 1-5-80.
by Pacemaker. G. Dam an Apollo 5y 365 da., 23,442m,
848f.

A Jack dau. 4y 341 da., 20,076m., 3.6%, 723f. sells with
Jo Dan dau. due with first calf before sale - looks great.

A Highmark dau. 3y 318 da., 18,098m., 611f., her dam
an Astronaut has 2 Ivanhoe Chief daus., one due near
sale, the other a Jan. calf.

Many others equally as impressive.

For young replacement with good udders, sired by
Popular Plus proven sires, arrange to see this herd sell
on Decoration day.

LUNCH AT SALE — CATALOGS — SALE UNDER
COVER

Owner,

ROBERT REPLOGLE

R.1, NEW ENTERPRISE,
PA 16664

Phone 814 — 766-3277

V. ART KLING, Auct.

RALPH W. HORST, Auct.

FRED M. NAUGLE, Pedigrees

R.7, Carlisle, Pa. 17013

LARGE TWO DAY AUCTION COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

FRANK SWARTZ & SON

International

Harvester Dealership

FRIDAY, MAY 16

6:30 P.M.

**COMPLETE SHOP TOOLS
& EQUIPMENT**

SATURDAY, MAY 17

9:30 A.M.

Located in Eden, NY just South of
Hamburg, NY, Western NY state.

Farmall 130, 100, cub, cub Lowboy with all
types of tools. Large quantity of new tractor
parts for models A, B, H, M, W4, W6 Antique
Tractors - 5 McCormick Deering 1020's, 3
Farmall F12's, Farmall W 12, Int. W30, Case
RC, old Fordson, 2 Silver Kings, 1959 Int fire
truck with 500 gal. pumper, 7000 miles. 1912
Int. auto buggy & other old Crosley's, Ford cars
& trucks, antique tractors for parts, new parts
for 1020's & F12's, thousands of Int. machinery
parts.

Call or Write Auction Co. for complete sale
bill. Sale of the Year, you won't want to miss it.

Sale by

Goodrich Auction Service

Rt. 38 & 38B

Newark Valley, NY 13811

607-642-8688

WARNER HOMESTEAD COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 16

at 6:30 PM

Having sold farm, Jerry will disperse all cattle,
equipment and produce on farm located at
corner of Warner & Stapley Roads, 4 mi. south
of Geneseo, NY. 6 mi. east of Mt. Morris. Follow
Auction Arrows off Rt. 20A at Geneseo or Rt. 63
at junction of Rt. 408.

90 HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN 90

An Eastern sired herd consisting of 48 mature animals
of which 27 are bred to freshen from June to Sep-
tember, 8 just fresh, and balance bred for late fall &
winter; 18 Aug. & Sept. bred heifers; 10 lge. open
heifers; and 11 started calves. Have been on official
testing program with sev. individual records from 18 to
21,000 lbs. milk. Interstate tested, pregnancy checked,
and shots prior to sale. Catalogs at ringside. This will
be without a doubt one of the finest herds to be sold this
spring.

EQUIPMENT

(clean-field ready)

JD 4230 diesel-fully loaded and real sharp; JD 3020
diesel w/JD 145 loader; Farmall 460 gas tractor;
Farmall Super MD; Farmall H; Farmall C w/bean
puller & cultivator; JD 2500 14 in. 4-bot. semi mount
plow; Int. 10 ft. trans. disc; Brillion 12 ft. cultimulcher;
Int. 401 drag; Century 3 pt. sprayer; Ontario 15 x 8 grain
drill; Int. 4-row corn planter; Int. 463 fast hitch r-row
cultivator; NH 489 Haybine-nearly new; Int. rake;
Farm Hand windrow turner; NH 276 baler w/ejector-
real sharp; 5 basket wagons; Little Giant 40 ft.
elevator w/motor; 2 Badger su wagons; JD 12 flail
chopper; Papec blower; 2 Gravity flo boxes; fertilizer
augers; Innex 4-row bean picker; NI corn picker; 3
feed bunks; farm trailer; 2 water tanks; set of bobs;
platform scales; Knipco heater; Emerson 295 amp
welder; 11 x 38 dbl. ring chains; 15.5 x 38 duals; bolts;
some shop tools; and quan of old iron.
Produce- Approx. 3500 bu. cob corn; Approx. 1200 bu.
oats; 5000 bales hay; 1000 bales straw.

Sale Mgr. Note: If in need of exceptional cattle and
well cared for equipment, plan to be with us on the 16th.

Owner-

MR. DONALD W. (JERRY) WARNER, JR.

Geneseo, NY

Ph. 716-243-0403

Sale Mgr/Auctioneers-

Victor Kent & Sons, Cuba,

PH. 716-968-1944 or 3218

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FEEDER PIGS & FEEDER CATTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1980

6:30 P.M. Sharp

Held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales
Inc., Rt. 522, 3 miles east of Middleburg, 5 miles
west of Selinsgrove, PA

Early consignments appreciated.

Bring a load - buy a load.

For Information Call:

717-837-2222 — 717-524-5285 — 717-966-2856

Terms; Cash, Restaurant Open.

KEISTER'S MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.

Rt. 522, RD #3, Middleburg, PA

DON & WALT KEISTER

Owners

Auctioneers:

Ray Long & Dave Imes

ESTATE AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 26

at 10:00 A.M.

10 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles Northwest
of Hegins in Mahantongo Valley, Schuylkill
County, Pa.; 3 miles West of Rt. 125; 1/2 mile
South of Agway Farm Store midway between
Klingerstown and Pitman (watch for auction
sign the day of sale along Rt. 125 at Keim's
Tavern)

48 ACRE FARM

Approximately 43 ACRES TILLABLE, balance
Pasture; Small Stream; Hard Surface Township Road.
6-ROOM FRAME DWELLING - BANK-TYPE BARN -
STORAGE SHEDS

This farm has approximately 2 ACRES ORCHARD and
a Cold Cellar ideal for a family truck farm. Inspect the
possibilities now and be prepared to bid and buy at the
auction! FOR INSPECTION CALL: (717) 758-4830

TERMS: 10% down the day of sale, further terms and
conditions to be announced when real estate is offered
at 1:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Massey Harris "Pony Tractor" with 3-Pt. Hitch &
Cultivator; Farmall H Tractor; David Bradley 600
Garden Tractor w/Sickle Mower & Cultivator; John
Deere 12-A Combine w/Motor; M.M. 3-Pt. 2-Row Corn
Planter; Ontario 11-Hoe Grain Drill; Farquhar Iron
Age 2-Row Potato Planter; M.H. pto Single-row Potato
Digger; 6-Ft. Roto-Beater; 2-Bottom "Little Genius"
Int. Plow; 3-Pt. M.H. 7' Mower; M.H. 4-Wheel Manure
Spreader; 20' Grain Auger w/Motor; 3-Pt. pto
Spreader; pto Orchard Sprayer w/Wooden Tank; N.I.
Corn Sheller w/Motor; Weeder; M.M. Single-row Corn
Picker; 3-Section Harrow; Side Delivery Rake;
Trailers; 10' Hammer Mill; Weed Sprayer; Horse
Plow; Dump Rake; Aluminum Extension Ladder;
Tractor Chains; Chicken Crates; Hand Cultivator;
Belting; Chains; Platform Scale; some Antique Tools;
Huckster Scale; Grain Cradle; Single & Double Trees;
Wooden Hames; Blacksmith Forge; Pipe Vise; Pipe
Cutter & Threader; assortment Carpenter Tools;
Craftsman 6" Jointer; Craftsman Table Saw; Small
Compressor; Wrenches; Socket Sets; lot Garden
Tools; New & Used Bushel Boxes; Fruit Baskets;
Butcher Kettle; Sausage Stuffer; Meat Grinder; etc.

The following grains to be sold in bulk: ap-
proximately 250 Bu. OATS; 8 TON EAR CORN; 1 TON
STRAW; 3 TON HAY.

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 30 PICK-UP TRUCK,
19,500 miles

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ANTIQUES

Columbian Coal Kitchen Stove; Frigidare Electric
Range; Kenmore Automatic Washer; G.E.
Refrigerator w/Freezer at Base; G.E. Upright
Freezer; PENN AERO HEATROLA, nice condition;
Treadle Sewing Machine; RCA COLOR TV; Bentwood
& Plank Bottom Chairs; 3-Pc. Living Room Suite; 3-
Pc. & 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites; Wardrobe; Oak Blanket
Chest, Stands, Chairs & Sideboard; Kitchen Cabinet
w/Porcelain Top; Lg. Pepsi-Cola Thermometer;
Copper Teakettle; Lantern; Lucky Savings Bank;
SILVERTONE VICTROLA; Records; Jars; Crocks;
Butter Churn; Wooden Butter Bowl & Prints; Sm.
Basket; Ice Tong; Radio; Vacuum Cleaner; Toaster;
Electric Skillet; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; many other
items not listed.

Estate of

WALTER J. WOLFGANG

Clement Wolfgang &

Stanley Wolfgang, Administrator

Isaac J. Tressler, Attorney

George & Mike Deibert, Auctioneers

(717) 425-3313

Lunch Available

Order of Sale: Tools & Farm Equipment will be sold
first.

Public Sales Register

SAT MAY 10 Public Sale of Heifers, Quilts, Household Goods, Etc Held at Shalom Christian Academy Sale to benefit School Ralph Horst

and Edgar Stull Auctioneers

MON MAY 12 - 7:00 P.M. Public Sale - Carlton O'Mara Farm Machinery and Construction Equipment, Located on

Maple St. Lyons, NY, 3 miles north of Lyons, 7 miles south of Wellington, 12 miles north of the NYS Thruway Exit 42 William Kern, Inc. Sale Manager and Auctioneer

MON, MAY 12 2 P.M. Danville Livestock Market, cattle and hog auction. Located Old Route 11, Danville, PA Melvin M Lehman, owner

TUES MAY 13 Carlisle

Livestock Market Feeder Sale Located just off I 81 exit 12, Carlisle PA

TUES MAY 13 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of Late Model Farm Machinery Located on Goshen Rd., Southern Lancaster Co., PA 5 miles south of the Buck off Rt 272 or 10 miles south of Quarryville on Rt 222 Sale for Jerry Hinofo Blaine Rentzel Auctioneer

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—D27

WED MAY 14 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Estate of Myrtle Templeton, Antiques, Household, Antiques Farm Machinery, Buggy, Wagons, AC B Tractor Located in Tinicum, PA, from Rt 611 between Doylestown and Ottsville turn off on road to Pipersville and follow signs From Rt 32 (along river) turn up Dark Hollow Rd and follow signs Arthur Hanna Auctioneer

MAY 15, 16, 17 Martins 9th Annual Carriage, Sleigh and Antique Auction Held at Martin's Sales Pavilion, inter course, PA Selling 250 horse drawn carriages, & farm machinery, horse related equipment, Antique furniture, Primitives and collectibles Martin Auctioneers

THURS MAY 15 - 6:00 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery,

Located 5 miles north of Richlandtown on Richlandtown Pike or 3 miles south of Leithsville, PA Conditions by David McCurdy James W Mohr Auctioneer

SAT MAY 16 - 6:30 P.M. Danville Livestock Market, horse sale Located Old Route 11, Danville, PA Melvin M Lehman, owner

FRI & SAT MAY 16 & 17 - Complete liquidation Sale of Francis Swartz & Son International Dealership, Eden, NY Goodrich Auction Service, Newark Valley, NY 13811 607-642 8688

FRI MAY 16 - 11 A.M. Sale of 310 Head Registered & Hi Grade Holstein Heifers Located at Shady Lane Dairy Sales, 1/4 mile West of Quarryville, Pa off Oak Bottom Rd & 15 miles South of Lancaster, Pa Owners Shady Lane Dairy Sales, David L & Glenn D Fite

PUBLIC SALE

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUE CAR PARTS
GARAGE EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

At 9:00 A.M.

Sale at the garage of H. Lester Shenk, 137 E. Marion St., Lancaster, Pa. Coming from East & South, sale is between E. Orange St. & E. Chestnut St. Coming West & North, sale is between N. Lime St. & N. Cherry St. Rear of the Lancaster Public Library.

1932 Model A Ford Truck, 1 ton stake body; wooden & metal bow's for antique convertible cars; model A car & truck mechanical parts; antique Ford radiator shells; buttons, materials, vinyl of all kinds; boxes of antique car literature; Corvair parts; hub caps; complete line of tune up ignition parts; license plates of all kinds; old train track & parts; few pieces of furniture; Many more items to numerous to mention. All kinds of garage equipment. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCEPTED Food available

Sale by

MARY K. CHIDESTER

Aucts. Lloyd H. Kreider & Randal V. Kline
App. Gary L. Shirk

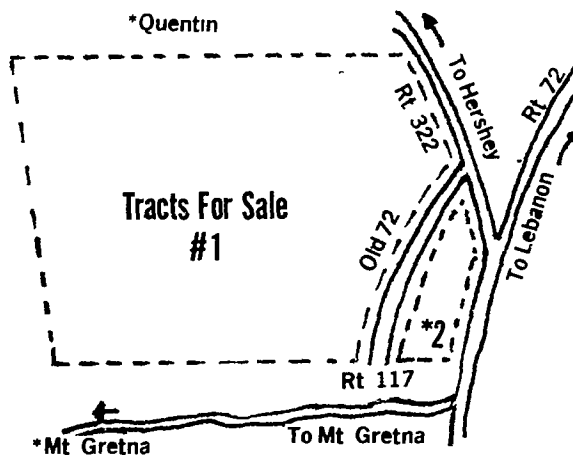


KREIDER & KLINE
AUCTION SERVICE

Phone 717 786 3394

PUBLIC AUCTION

165 Acres (more or less)
In West Cornwall Twp., Lebanon Co.



MAY 17, 1980

At 11:00 A.M. On Site

10% Deposit Required At Time Of Sale

Owners reserve the right to withdraw the property for lack of sufficient bid.

Auctioneer, Harry W. Fisher

App. Auct., John Tice

Attorney's

Stanley Katz & Richard Davis

REAL ESTATE AND FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

The following real estate and farm equipment will be sold at auction located Susquehanna County, Auburn Township, Retta Corners, 10 miles North of Meshoppen off Route 267 or 5 miles South of Lawton, 1 mile on Retta Road to Retta Corners.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Starting 12:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY: 4 tractors - IH 424D, WFE 3 pt., 444 G-WFE 3 pt., Farmall Super H, Farmall Super C with cultivators, plow and snowplow, NH 269 baler with thrower - just overhauled, IH 45 baler, 3 Grover wagons with hay racks, NI hay rake, 30' grain or hay elevator with motor, IH mower, NH direct-cut head for Models 717 or 770, IH hay conditioner, IH 3-bottom plow, JD 2-bottom plow, harrows, Ford 10' transport disc, NI manure spreader, IH front-end loader, 30' plastic silo pipe, 2-row corn planter, cyclone seeder - 3 pt., 400 gal. dairy cool bulk tank, Dr. Walker seal with new compressor, 3 Surge milker units, Surge vacuum pump.

10 steel eve beams - lengths are (1-22', 4-18', 5-17', 1-9 1/2') widths are 10" and 12", and others.

Approximately 14,000 bales of hay - to be sold in separate lots.

Some equipment from neighbors.

TERMS: Personal Property - CASH.

REAL ESTATE:

Parcel I: Farmette consists of approximately 10 acres with well-built 9-room 2-story home, large barn - approx. 50x60', machine shed - approx. 24x40'. Spring water. House consists of kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, washroom, 1/2 bath, 2 enclosed porches downstairs. 4 bedrooms & full bath upstairs. Wall-to-wall carpeting, & hardwood floors. Heat - oil, electric, wood or coal. 80 more acres available if wanted.

TERMS: \$5000 down at conclusion of bidding with 25% of total bid in 45 days, balance can be financed with bank approval. **OWNER:** Charlie Dodge.

Parcel II & Parcel III: 2 parcels with approximately 12 acres each. Road frontage, with electricity through property Open land with view. Excellent cabin or homesites. Recently surveyed

TERMS: Each parcel \$2000 down at conclusion of bidding plus \$2000 in 45 days. Balance can be financed at only 8%. **OWNER:** George Laird.

ANY OTHER CONDITIONS OR TERMS ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, MAY 11th — 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. or by Appointment. Call JERRY BURKE 1-717-833-5913.

Owner:

MR. & MRS. CHARLIE DODGE

LUNCH

AUCTIONEERS: Jerry Burke, 833-5913

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Time 9:00 A.M.

Located on Route 24, 10 mi. south of York, Pa., 1/2 mi. north of Red Lion, Pa. (Red Barn).

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1973 Int. series 4300 - 335 Cummings 10 spd. roadranger; 38000 rears wet line .196" wheelbase 22" tires.

1973 white single axle 391 Ford eng. 5 spd. trans., 1000 x 20 tires C.O.E.

1972 Ford Louisville Single Axle 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. rear, 20" tires.

1956 GMC Single axle 503 gas series 630 - C.O.E. 5 spd. trans., 2 Spd. rear, 20" tires, wet line also 1 for parts.

2 - Kentucky flat trailers 30' long tandem axle 20" tires.

2 - Neway tag axles with air bags 1AR2431-11x24-5 tires Budd wheels, and 1AR1720-20" tires. Fruehoff trailer axles.

1963 Ford 500, house trailer tractor, 1 tandem axle house trailer 1-14' Homemade trailer.

26' long, 1963 Chev. pickup truck, 1949 Ford Pickup, 1953 Ford farm tractors and machinery.

John Deere 300 with front end loader, Davis trencher and Backhoe Ditch digger.

1 Dearborn 12 disc cultivators for Oliver 77-2 corn Planters 1 Oliver and 1 Blackhawk Oliver grain drill for parts, I.H. 7' mower fits F-12 & 20, 1 John Deere Plow 12" fits M & MT - Ford 3 PT rotary mower, 1 Syracuse horse plow 1 row corn Planter, horse cultivators, 2 wheel trailers, garden tra cultivators, small push mowers, wheel weights for David Bradley circle saw, double trees and single trees, 2 sets shafts horse 500 steel posts channel iron angle flat steel, some steel beams, roof trusses 30" long, steel tables and welding tables, iron pipe, conduit pipe, steel shelving, 275 gal. fuel tank, hot air furnace, oil stoves, hydraulic hose and cylinders, log chains, steel and wooden windows, Denning jet deep well pump with plastic pipe and tank, tractor tires and wheels, hog troughs, tubs and commodes, car engines 307 Chev., 302 Ford and 39D Ford, different sizes, tires truck and car, set steel lockers

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK.

Owner-

HENRY KELLER

Auctioneers: Ralph Brennehan, 741-1728

Nelson Aherns

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

REFRESHMENTS SERVED BY YOE FIRE CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ESTATE OF MYRTLE TEMPLETON
ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD
BUGGYS — WAGONS
ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY
ALLIS CHALMERS B TRACTOR

Will sell the personal property of the late Mrs. Myrtle Templeton at her former farm at Tinicum, Pa. From Rt. 611, between Doylestown & Ottsville, turn off on road to Pipersville and follow signs to sale. From Rt. 32 (along river) turn up Dark Hollow Rd. & follow auction arrows.

WED., MAY 14, 1980

9:30 A.M. Rain or Shine

One horse undercut buggy, single carriage (Doctor's) buggy w/top, road wagon, creamery wagon, broad wheel farm wagon, Pottstown threshing machine dated 1873, set of bob sleds, fanning mill, 2 walking plows, furring sled, 1 horse cultivator, 2 horse 5' cut mower, 2 hole corn sheller, Fulton hand corn sheller, lot of harness, wagon jack, cast corner feeder, 8 Model T Ford coils, Model T Ford wheel puller, hand augers & hay hooks, milk cans & milk stools, chicken crates & wire, pitcher & canal boat pumps, lard press, meat grinder, jack stove & chicken hovers, wood pulleys, wood brace, swingle tree & neck yokes, leg vise, corn jabber, iron kettle, tramel, hog gambles, Allis Chalmers B tractor - battery start, A.C. tractor cultivators, A.C. 1 bottom 14" plow, 7' P.T.O. mower, 2 wheel trailer, 2 row pull type corn planter, circular saw, fence post, sm. orchard sprayer, pine feed chest, iron hog trough, home comfort 4 plate stove (no door), & etc.

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD

Cherry, Oak, & Pine chest of drawers, 6 pc. bedroom suite w/washstand & towel bars, platform rocker w/footrest, oak treadle sewing machine, mortised round end bench, 4 shelf pie safe, child's buck sled, oak commode, 3 wood trunks, Iris 1 plate potbelly stove, Pa. R.R. lantern, round brake board, 2 old hammer shot guns (1 is 10 ga.), oil lamp, green dep. cookie jar & lid, 6 pc. carnival water set, carnival punch bowl & stand, salts, spooners, compotes, ironstone, crocks, & etc This is only a partial listing Not responsible for accidents Sale starts w/sm tools

Terms: Cash or a Good Check
Lunch

Executor,

FLOYD TEMPLETON

215-297-5091

Arthur Hanna
Auctioneer
Bloomsburg, NJ
201-995-7862

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

FRI MAY 16 - 8:00 P.M.
Allegany-Steuben Calf & Bred
Heifer Sale. Located at the club
barn on Rt. 36, 10 miles south
of Hornell, 5 miles south of
Canisteo, NY. Wm Kent Inc
Sale Manager and Auctioneer

FRI MAY 16 - 6:30 P.M.
Warner Homestead Complete
Dispersal. Located at corner of
Warner and Stapley Rds., 4
miles south of Genesee, NY, 6
miles east of Mt Morris. Follow
auction arrows off Rt. 20A at
Genesee or Rt. 63 at jct. of Rt.
408. Mr. Donald Warner
Owner. Victor Kent & Sons Sale
Managers and Auctioneers

FRI MAY 16 - 12:00 P.M. Real
Estate and Farm Machinery
Auction. Located in Sus-
quehanna Co., Auburn Twp.,
Retta Corners, 10 miles north
of Meshoppen off Rt. 267 or 5
miles south of Lawton, 1 mile
on Retta Rd to Retta Corners.
Owners Mr. & Mrs. Charlie
Dodge, Jerry Burke Auc-
tioneer

FRI MAY 16 - 5:30 P.M. Gap
Auction. Antiques and
Household Goods sold at every

auction. Located off Rt. 41,
Lancaster Turkey Hill Minit
Market, cross RR bridge. Ira
Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers

FRI MAY 16 - 9:00 A.M. Public
Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools,
Grain Bin with Dryer, Beef Cat-
tle, Antiques & Household Ar-
ticles. Located approx. 4 miles
northwest of Stewartstown off
the road from Mt. Olivet
Church to Winterstown on
Ridge Rd., York Co., PA. Agnes
E. Jones Owner. Robert L.
Sechrist Auctioneer

FRI MAY 16 - 6:30 P.M. Con-
signments of Feeder Cattle &
Feeder Pigs at Keister's Mid-
dleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Rt.
522, 3 miles East of Mid-
dleburg, 5 miles West of Selin-
grove, Pa. Don & Walt Keister,
Owners. Larry Long & Dave
Imes Auctioneers

SAT MAY 17 - 2 Great Sales in
One - Royal Bull Sale & Spring
Female Sale. Located at the
Royal Charolais Co., Green-
sburg, PA. Sale managed by
Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane,
Morrisville, PA

SAT MAY 17 - 10 A.M. Grade
Heifer Sale at the New Holland

Sales Stables, Inc. New
Holland, Pa.

SAT MAY 17 - 10 A.M. Sale of
Household & Antique Items
Located on Ellendale Dr., 6
miles East of Lancaster off Rt.
30. Sale by Ruth H. Mosemann
Estate. Carl & John Diller
Auctioneers

SAT MAY 17 - 9:30 A.M. Goodville Fire Co. Community
Sale of Kitchen Cabinets,
Quilts, New Tools and Fur-
niture. Groceries. Located at

the Goodville Fire Hall along
Rt. 23, 2 miles east of Blue
Ball, East Earl Twp. Lancaster
Co., PA. Local Auctioneers

SAT MAY 17 - 9:00 A.M. Public
Sale of Antique Car parts,
Garage Equipment Dispersal
At the garage of the late H.
Lester Shenk, Marion St.,
Lancaster, PA between Lime
St. & Duke St. Sale by Mary
Chidester, Lloyd H. Kreider
and Randall V. Kline Auc-
tioneers

Good's Auction

111 North Maple Ave.
Leola, PA

Hay, Straw & Grain Sales
Every Wednesday
12:00 Noon

Farm Machinery
First and Third Wednesday
January thru November
starting at 9:00
With 6 Auctioneers

Tools and Hardware
Lawn & Garden Equipment

12:00 Noon
Farm Machinery - 12:30

No out of state checks
No household Goods, no clothing.
No poultry Equipment or scrap tin.

DAVID H. GOOD & SONS

RD 1 Leola, PA 17540
717-656-9558

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MAY 17

9:30 A.M.

Public sale of delinquent storage accounts
including household goods, antiques, guns and
vehicles to be held at Centre Carriers
warehouse, 2580 Clyde Avenue, State College,
Pa., consisting of the following:

Bedroom suites (one with queen size bed), oak war-
drobe, refrigerators, sofas, chairs of all kinds, mirrors,
wooden tool chest, sausage stuffer, over 100 new metal
boxes 11x8x7, hundreds of printed circuit boards (some
complete with parts), lots of new electronic parts,
small upright piano with bench, lamps, P.R.R.
Caboosie stove, wood lathe, new van seats, new
aluminum windows, two 25 gallon crocks, wooden
stairs, desks, rugs, paint sprayers, American Standard
toilets, truck power tailgate (complete), gas stove,
Teledyne Laars Mark IV swimming pool heater (gas or
propane fired, 309,000 BTU), two cabinets of TAE
precision Diamond Stylus for stereos (over 200 in all,
retail prices from 6.00 to 70.00 each), many, many
other items contained in storage pallet boxes not yet
opened.

GUNS

12 ga. Parker D.B.
30 - 06 Springfield 2 1/2 X Lyman scope
30 - 06 Springfield Mod. 03 Redfield sight
Bolt action 33/40 rifle

VEHICLES

1973 Ford F-250 Pickup; fender sides, 8 ft. bed, V-8
engine, 4 speed transmission, new light blue paint.
1973 International Pickup; 34 ton, 8 ft. bed, custom cab,
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
and brakes, air conditioning, two fuel tanks.
1973 Ford E-200 Panel Van; V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, side and rear doors.
1973 Ford E-200 Panel Van; V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, side and rear doors, front end damage.
1971 Chevy C-30 Chassis, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, registered gross weight, 11,000 lbs., dual
wheels
1968 Globestar 19 ft., travel trailer; complete with
awning, air pump and much more, very good con-
dition
John Deere tractor; W F 430U
IH Tractor

Two single axle trailers
Centre Carriers reserves the right to withdraw any of
the sale items provided the delinquent account is
satisfied prior to the sale

Note: Also included in the sale will be several
storage cartons of which the contents are un-
determined. These will not be opened until the morning
of the sale. Some of the items have been in storage for
several years. Plan now to attend.

SALE BY:

**CENTRE CARRIERS MOVING & STORAGE
CO.**

2580 Clyde Avenue
State College, Pa.
(Just off Rt. 26 across
from Nittany Mall)

AUCTIONEER:

Ron Gilligan
237-0189

TERMS OF SALE: Cash

Lunch will be served

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., MAY 17, 1980

10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

Located 2207 Butter Rd. Lancaster, Pa.
**H.H. GOODS — ANTIQUES —
COLLECTABLES — TOOLS
1969 220 MERCEDES Diesel**

Whirlpool Side/side refrigerator, Pine table &
chairs, Caloric gas stove, Lunch bar, 2 sofas & chairs,
Coffee table Stereo, Corner Cupboard, Dishwasher,
Counter top range, washer, dryer, recliner, pool table,
Unicycle, efficiency bedroom suite, cots, chest of
drawers, linens, water bed, color TV, Stereo 8-track &
cassette player, Mirrors, safe, air conditioners, Elec.
Broom, floor scrubber, heaters, hair dryer, dark room
developing equipment. Pots - pans.

ANTIQUES - Old Casket, cast corner sink, slate sink
top, drop-leaf table, rockers, cane seat chairs, wall
desk, 6-drawer lift-top desk comb., roll-top desk,
blanket chest, Conestoga sled, spool chest, oak bench,
OLD WATCHES (gold-railroad-etc) wall clocks, OLD
COINS, LIGHTS - (Hanging-oil-gas-lanterns-Railroad
carriage) Copper washing machine tub, copper kettle
& wash boiler, Iron & tea kettles, ladles, Pa. Railroad
phone, & Pa. R.R. lantern & sprayer, Auto. phone
dialer, Wooden work bench, wh. barrow, wagon wheels
& tub, Pot-belly stove, ice tongs, Old Bear Sign Paint-
ing, sadrons, old TVs, coffee mill, claw foot bathtub,
organ stool, picture frames, potato grader, wash bowl
set, books, singer sewing machine, dishes,
plates, depression glass, etc

COLLECTABLES - Beer trays, magazines, books,
records, clothes, toys, typewriter, trunk, BARBIE
Dolls, jewelry, English china Pheasant plate, 24K.
Gold Processed table ware (brand new) lots of silver-
ware, jars, bottles, etc.

TOOLS ETC. 50cc. Harley Davidson & 250 Suzuki
Motorcycles, 35 HP outboard motor, 10 speed bike,
Huffy Riding mower, Luger sno-mobile, sno-blower,
Camping trailer, air compressor, Winch w/steel cable,
anvil, Garden & hand tools, acetylene torches, Elec.
pump & motors, motor parts, Pony saddles, hand
pump & water trough, live animal traps, Building
material - Doors, ladders, paints, kitchen cabinets,
plus Many Many useful items not listed.

Sale to begin at 10 A.M. May 17. Lunch available.
SALE ORDER - Tools-H.H. Goods - Car & Cycles at
1:00 P.M.

Sale By

TED HECKMAN

C.H. & Bob Wolgemuth & H. Shaffner Aucts.
Ph. 665-5664

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES; HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS; NICE CHINA DISHES
SATURDAY, MAY 17

10 A.M.

Location: 2479 Ellendale Drive, Lancaster, Pa.
Turn off Rt. 30 just west of the Guernsey Barn
onto Willowdale Drive; or, off Eastbrook road
onto Joyce Drive. Watch for Arrows to Ellen-
dale. East Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co. Pa.

Antiques include; German (Weimar) Dish Set
w/Platters; France set of Dishes; Tureen & Platters;
Noritake Set (Beaumont) Dishes; Others in German,
Nippon; Etc.; Bavarian Cream & Sugars; German
Tooth Pick Holder; Glassware Sherberts; Etc.; Salt &
Pepper; Mustard Set; Glass eggplate; Ironstone
Tureen; Charleston Hand-painted Chicken on Nest;
Matching Rooster; Crewet.

Pots & Pans; Blue Agate; Rooster; Nic-Nacs;
Souvenirs from parts of the world; Flat Irons; old Hat
Boxes; Stationary Box (Herrs); Old Spools; Globe of
World; many Books (by Christian Authors); German
Violin (signed). Comforts; Spreads; Lunens; Throw
Rug; Towels; Pillows.

Iron & Brass Bed; Poster Bed & Bureau; Pair Arrow
Back Plank Chairs; Child's Rocker; (2) Glass Book
Cases, (1 sectional); Mahogany Bedroom Furniture;
Pair Small Chest of Drawers; Larger Chest; Nite
Stand; D.R. Table, 4 Chairs, Arm Chair, Server, China
Chest; Kitchen Table; Odd Chairs; Green 2 pc. L.R.
Sut; Lazy Recliner; Coffee Table; 3 Floor Lamps; 3-
Footed Floor Lamp & Stand; Magazine Rack; Small
Clock; White Treadle Sewing Machine; Floor Rug;
Stuffed B.R. Chair; Bamboo Stand; Pair Metal Twin
Beds; Odd Bed Room Furniture.

G.E. Refrig. w/Lower Freezer Comp.; Auto. Washer;
York Safe (small); Fireplace Set; 8 Drawer File
Cabinet; Metal Shelves; Typewriter & Stand; Croquet
Set; Some Garden Tools; Coal Bucket; Reel Type
Mower; Numerous other Articles.

Sale by,

RUTH H. MOSEMAN ESTATE

Aucts.:
Carl & John Diller
464-2233

Lunch
WSMC Willow St. Mennonite Church

GOODVILLE FIRE CO. COMMUNITY SALE PUBLIC SALE

Of Rutt's Kitchen Cabinets,
Quilts, New Tools and
Furniture, Groceries
SATURDAY, MAY 17

9:30 A.M.

Sale to be held at the Goodville Fire Hall,
along Rt. 23. Two miles East of Blue Ball, East
Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

Rutt's Kitchen Cabinets, some finished and un-
finished; Drawers; Doors; Slides; Hardware; 2 - Binks
Paint Pumps, Model 41-8518 Stainless Steel with 2 to 1
ratio and regulators, also spare parts; Misc. Iron and
Steel; Benelli Hurricane 65 Min Bike, good condition;
Clean Used Hydraulic Oil; 8' Pickup Topper with Tool
Compartments; Socket Sets; Chisel Sets; Lots of Misc.
Bolts, Washers, Nuts; Air Hoses; Vises of various
sizes; Pipe Wrenches; DINNER BELLS; Shovels;
Rakes; Brushes; Brooms; Hammers; Saws; Tapes;
plus many more new Hand Tools.

Misc. New Furniture; End Tables; Lamps; Pic-
tures; Chairs; Rugs; Vinyl Floorings; 2 - 11' Benches;
1 - 8' Bench with Back Rest; 7' x 36" Folding Table;
Misc. Groceries, plus more items by sale date.

Quilts

Trip Around the World, Tumble Block, Blue Cross
Stitch, few Star Quilts, Counterpane, Crib Quilts and
Comforters.

Chicken Bar-B-Que

NOTE: Items sold on commission. Donations ap-
preciated. Please bring items evenings week of sale or
Friday, May 16 all day, Saturday morning before 9:00
A.M.

For pick up service or information call: Walter
Kurtz 717-768-3657; Menno Martin Jr. 215-445-4450.

Sale Order: New tools 10:30, Groceries 11:30, Quilts
2:00, Kitchen Cabinets 2:30.

Come early and enjoy the day with us

Sale by

GOODVILLE FIRE CO.

Local Auctioneers

Lunch Served by Ladies Aux.
Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

IVAN R. LEHR ESTATE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
149 ACRE FARM

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1980

Time: 2:00 P.M.

To be held at the site of the Real Estate located 1 mile North of East Berlin on US Route #194 thence turning west onto Reynolds Road 1 mile in York County, PA the following Real Estate.

Consisting of a farm containing 149 acres, more or less, lying and being in Washington Township, York County, Pennsylvania, situated at the aforementioned location. Improved with a 2½ story, 8-room weatherboard dwelling and attached summer house having fireplace and combined garage; frame banked barn; Corn barn; 3-car frame garage; Poultry house and other outbuildings. Note: Nearly all the land is very nice, clean farm ground except for a small woods and pasture land.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT: Phone 717-677-7479

TERMS: 15% down day of sale with balance payable in 60 days with possession. Other terms and conditions to be announced at sale.

DONALD L. REIHART,
Executor

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Idaville, PA
Phone: 717-677-7479

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT MAY 17 - 10:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Collectibles, and Tools Located 2207 Butter Rd., Lancaster, PA Sale by Ted Heckman C.H. & Bob Wolgemuth & H. Shaffner Auctioneers

SAT MAY 17 - Public Sale of Arabian Horses, Tractor, Farm Machinery, Hay and Household Goods, Located at the farm ½ mile from Hickory Hill Store, (McComsey's) Elk Twp., Chester Co., PA 11 miles north of Elkton, MD and 5 miles from Fairhill, 5 miles from Oxford Sale by George J. Patten, Whiteside Auction Service

SAT MAY 17 - 11:00 A.M.
Public Sale of 165 acres, West Cornwall Twp., Lebanon, PA Harry W. Fisher Auctioneer

SAT MAY 17 - 11:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Real Estate, Implements and Personal Property Located along Ridge Rd., leading from Denver to Sinking Springs near Reinholds, PA Terms by Oliver

Showalter H. H. Leid Auction Service

SAT MAY 17 - 10:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Rototiller, Roll Top Desk, Jelly Cupboard, Glassware, Household, Located in Borough of Landisville, Approx 6 mi south of Pottsville, 10 miles north of Hamburg, Follow sale signs at Heritage Ford on Rt. 61, Schuylkill Co., PA Sale by Thelma Schaeffer Jay Riegel Jr. Auctioneer

SAT MAY 17 - 12:00 P.M.
Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Located 6 miles NW of Oldwick, NJ for Misty Hollow Farm, Suttons Rd., from Oldwick NJ take Rt. 517 north about 4 miles, turn west on Farmersville Rd., go about 2 miles to Suttons Rd. turn south ½ mile to farm Sale conducted by Fred R. Daniel

SAT MAY 17 - 10:00 A.M.
Public Sale of Equipment, Collectibles, Household Located Rd. 8, Bloomsburg, Off Rt. 487 south of Bloomsburg to top of River Hill, turn left and follow auction signs Robert & Anne Angus Owners John Autotore and John Autotore Jr. Auctioneers

SAT MAY 17 - 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Trucks and Trailers, Located on Rt. 24, 10 miles south of York, PA ½ mile north

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 10, 1980—D29

of Red Lion, PA Auctioneers Ralph Breneman and Nelson Ahrens

SAT MAY 17 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Guns and Vehicles Located at Centre Carriers Warehouse 2580 Clyde Ave., State College, PA Ron Gilligan Auctioneer

WED MAY 21 - 9 A.M. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa Watch for sale signs F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry and L. Horst, Auctioneer

WED MAY 21 - Feeder Sale held at Four States Livestock Sales, Hagerstown, MD

FRI MAY 23 - 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of 220 Holstein heifers, 10 bulls, Reg. & Grade Located ¼ mile north of Dry Run, PA Fred & Mike McCartney, For information call 717-249-2393 or 349-7752

FRI MAY 23 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale - Ivan R. Lehr Estate Valuable 149 acre farm Located 1 mile north of East Berlin on US Rt. 194, thence turning west onto Reynolds Rd. 1 mile in York Co., PA Clair R. Slaybaugh Auctioneer

SAT MAY 24 - 10:00 A.M. Laceyville, PA Wayne Co. on US Rt. 6 Selling Household and Real Estate Ronald D. Place Owner R. & C. Poulsen and Wayne Weaver Auctioneers 869-1088

SAT MAY 24 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods and Tools Located at the Intersection of Rt. 23 and Rt. 897, ½ mile east of Blue Ball, East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA Mildred Mellinger Owner Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff Auctioneers

SAT MAY 24 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of 4 building lots

Located from Bowmansville, take Maple Grove Rd. approx 1 mile to Hilltop Rd., turn left approx 1½ mile to property, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co., PA Sale by Henry H. Gehman, Elton & Alvin Horning Auctioneers, Horning Farm Agency, Inc.

SAT MAY 24 - 1:00 P.M. St. John Farm Auction Location - Upper Oxford Twp., 4 miles S. of Cochransville & 4 miles east of Oxford, PA in S. Chester Co., PA Whiteside Auction Service, Harry Whiteside Auctioneer

SAT MAY 24 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Farm Equipment, Located 4 miles north of Halifax along the Tourist Park to Fishersville Rd., watch for auction signs on the day of sale along Rt. 147 at Tourist Park and along Rt. 225 north of Fishersville Robert L. Deeds and Joan Deeds Owners George and Mike Deibert Auctioneers and Realtor

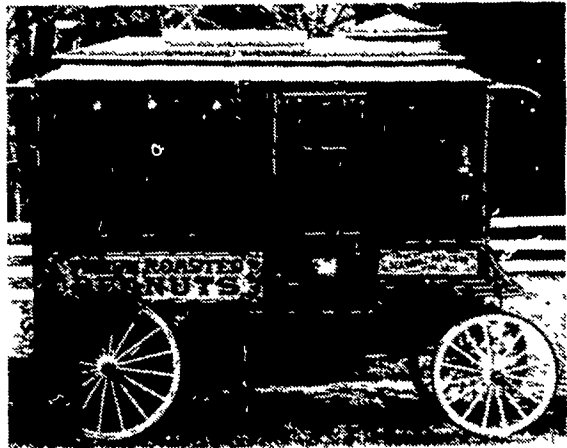
SAT MAY 24 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques Located between Elizabethtown and Middletown, 1¼ mile north off Rt. 230 along the Deodote Rd., just east of the Big M. Sale by Mable B. Hawk C.H. Wolgemuth & H. Shaffner Auctioneers

SAT MAY 24 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, Carolyn & Larry Roan will hold sale at their farm located 1 mile east of Aaronsburg on Rt. 45 Leon J. Smith Auctioneer

SAT MAY 24 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Outstanding Glassware and China, Antiques and Household Goods, Located along Rt. 322, next to Brickerville Snackette, between Ephrata and Hershey, Brickerville, PA Terms by Ralph & Ethel Deemer T. Glenn Horst and Timothy G. Horst Auctioneer

MARTINS' NINTH ANNUAL CARRIAGE, SLEIGH & ANTIQUE AUCTION

MAY 15, 16 & 17, 1980



PLEASE NOTE: The above listings are very brief. Several thousand lots of driving & horse equipment, antiques, furniture, primitives & collectibles will be sold in the three days & we could not begin to list each different item consigned. Plan to come early & stay late each day.

BUYERS & CONSIGNORS who have attended our Penna. auctions in the past, please check carefully the change in the auction schedule. No horse equipment or related items will be sold after Friday evening's session is concluded. No horse drawn vehicles scheduled for Friday & ONLY catalogued carriages & sleighs included in Saturday's session.

TERMS. CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, TRAVELERS CHECK or MONEY ORDERS. A current bank Letter of Credit or Reference must accompany all business or personal checks and must be presented when registering for a bidder's number. OTHERWISE, ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE HELD AT THE EXPENSE AND RISK OF PURCHASER UNTIL THE CHECK HAS BEEN CLEARED THROUGH PURCHASER'S BANK. THIS POLICY WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED ON THIS AND ALL FUTURE AUCTIONS CONDUCTED BY MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.

For Additional Information, contact

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.

File L, Box 71,
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506

"Complete Auction Service"



Located at Martins' Sales Pavilion, Intercourse, Penna., in "The Heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country", on Route 340, approx. 15 miles East of Lancaster, Penna. or 50 miles West of Philadelphia, Penna.

THURS. - 10:00 A.M. - Carriage & buggy parts, wheels, poles, shafts, undercarriages, engines, approx 100' of cast & wrought iron fence, farm & hay wagons, heavy commercial vehicles, horse drawn farm machinery & horse drawn vehicles.

THURS. - 7:00 PM & FRI. 9:30 AM & 7:00 PM - Misc. horse related items, antiques, primitives & collectibles including: single & double sets of driving & coaching harness, work harness, western, military & side saddles, carriage lamps, lap robes, pictures & prints, books & periodicals, sleigh bells, ox yokes, hames & any type of equipment related to horses.

FRI. - 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM - Antique furniture, antiques, china, glassware, primitive tools & collectibles including all types of oak furniture, lamps, an 1870 square Grand piano, pine wash stands, oak wall telephones, spinning wheels, iron cook stove, post office front, many general store items, oak display cabinets, & wicker furniture

SAT. - 9:30 A.M. - Bumper cars, several automobiles, carriage trailers, miniature wagons & ONLY CATALOGUED CARRIAGES & SLEIGHS which consist of 250 vehicles of all types & styles. Two roof seat breaks (one by Lane & Co.), park coach, Brewster wagonette break, Abbott & Downing mud wagon, restored Chariot, c. buckboards, hearse by Cunningham & Co., panel boot victoria, bronson wagons, pony vis-a-vis, broughams, enclosed & side curtain rock-aways, sailor's wagon by French & Co., T-cart, traps, Irish jaunting car, runabouts, breaking carts, road carts, 2 & 3 seat surreys, democrats, chaises, skeleton & tandem gigs, Stanhope gig, commercial wagons, hunting & sporting vehicles, bob sleighs, commercial & farm sleighs, 2 & 4 pass cutters, to mention a few of the pony & horse size vehicles, in restored, unrestored & original condition

PAUL Z. LARRY L. PAUL Z., JR.
717-354-6671 717-354-7539 717-354-8793

Office: 717-354-7006 9 AM - 3 PM Weekdays
Week of Auction - 717-768-8108

PUBLIC SALE TUES. EVEN. MAY 13

5:30 P.M.

LATE MODEL FARM MACHINERY

Located: Goshen Rd. - South Lancaster Co. Pa. (Located 5 miles South of the Buck off Rt. 272 or 10 miles South of Quarryville on Rt. 222. "Watch for Signs")

TRACTORS

1456 International Tractor & Cab; 190XT Allis Chalmers Tractor; 4520 John Deere Tractor; D17 Allis Chalmers Tractor w/Bucket (IV Series); WD Allis Chalmers Tractor; 3300B International Skid Steer Loader.

TRUCKS

1976 Chevrolet ¾ T. Pick-up; 1963 Ford Truck w/Int. unloading Box; 1969 Ford Truck w/Badger unloading Box; G.M.C. Dump Truck; 1969 Ford 10 Wheeler Dump Truck.

TILLAGE & HARVEST EQUIPMENT

12' John Deere Self Propelled Model 800 Haybine; Mohawk Chisel 10 tooth 3 pt. Plow w/Gauge wheels; FB John Deere grain drill; International model 580 spreader Tandem Axle; 830 International chopper w/2 corn & grass picked heads; 1440 John Deere corn Planter 4 row, no till; Bush Hog harrows off set 1 yr. old Tarnden wheel - 12' 6"; John Deere lawn mower Model 110 (needs work); Arts-Way Feeder wagons (2); Electric Motors; John Deere HYD. reset Model 2500 5 bottom Plow; Lely sprayer & tanks; Brillion seeder 3 pt-8 ft. (like new); #56 International Blower; John Deere Sprayer 3 pt. w/Booms; Grain Auger; Richardson Dump Wagon (like new); Post Hole Digger 3 pt. (like new); Bear Cat grinder mixer (like new); 2 elevators - single chain; 10T John Deere wagon w/oak body; Martin tandem axle trailer; Semen tank w/contents; Badger Tank Spreader; 2 round bale feeders; Gravity bin; Massey Ferguson 3 point hitch blade.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: There are no small items to mention so don't be late. We will be starting promptly on time with large items.

SETTLEMENT IN FULL SALE DAY

"NO EXCEPTIONS"

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

Out of state buyers must have letter of Credit from Bank stating amount bank will guarantee. All checks made payable to auctioneer.

Sale Conducted For:

JERRY HINOTE

RD #2 Peach Bottom
Pa. 17563

Blaine N. Rentzel
Box 222
Emigsville, Pa.
764-6412

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT MAY 24 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, & Antiques Located along Rt 23, 1/2 mile East of Blue Ball, Pa. Sale by Mildred Mellinger Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B Groff Auctioneers.

SAT MAY 24 - Public Sale of New Furniture Take Rt 322 West from Ephrata, Pa to Clay, Pa, turn South in Clay onto Clay Rd, 1 mile on right John E & Paul E Martin Auctioneers

SAT MAY 24 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Builders Power Equipment, Tools, Materials, Located on the premises of John L Good, King Rd & Phonexville Pike, West Whiteland Twp, Chester Co., 1 1/2 miles east of Rt 100, south of Rt 30 Sale by order of John L Good Inc R.W Rhoades Auctioneer

MON MAY 26 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors, Engines and Collectibles Located near US 222, and US 322, Interchange at Ephrata, PA, Lancaster Co., turn west on US 322, 1/2 mile, left onto Pleasant Valley Rd, right onto Diamond Station Rd., first farm right, Amos B Stauffer Estate Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller Auctioneers

MON MAY 26 - 10:00 A.M. Estate Auction of Real Estate, Farm Equipment & Tools, Household Items and Some Antiques Located 10 miles south of Shamokin, 6 miles northwest of Hegins in Mahantongo Valley, Schuylkill Co., PA, 3 miles west of Rt 125, 1/2 mile south of Agway Farm Store midway between Klingertown Pitman Estate of Walter J Wolfgang Goerge & Mike Deibert Auctioneers

MON MAY 26 - 11:30 A.M. Gris-Volm Farm Complete Holsteins Dispersal, at the farm in Bedford Co., 3 miles north of New Enterprise, PA Take Rt 26 north from Everett, PA then north on Rt 36 to Waterside, PA then north on Rt 868 to stop sign, turn toward New Enterprise to second farm Robert Replogle Owner, V Art Kling and Ralph W Horst Auctioneers

TUES MAY 27 - Carlisle Livestock Market Feeder Sale Located just off I-81 exit 12

WED MAY 28 - 6 P.M. Sale of all kinds of Hardware, Farm, Garden, & Carpenter Tools Located 1/4 mile West of Reistville, Pa., Lebanon Co

Sale by Reuben G Stoltzfus Auctioneer Ruben Houser

MAY 30, 31 & June 3 Inventory Reduction Auction, Lake Homes, Inc., 50 Spruce St., Pine Grove, Schuylkill Co., PA 3 miles east off I-81 exits 31 or 32 George and Mike Deibert Auctioneers

FRIDAY MAY 30, & SATURDAY MAY 31, 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods & Tools Located 23 miles South of Lancaster, From Lanc take Rt 272 to Wakefield At Wakefield take Rt 222 South 1 Mile to Pilotown Rd., 1/2 mile to Gobblers Nob or from MD take Rt 222 North to New Texas about 2 miles, turn left on Pleasant-Grove Rd., 1/2 Mile to sale on Left Sale by Executors for the Lee S Cole Estate Lloyd H Kreider & Randal V Kline, Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 - 10:30 A.M. Collector Tools, Household

Goods & AC w/d tractor Located 1 1/2 miles north of Strasburg, PA on North Star Rd Terms by Omar Beller, Steve Petersheim and Everett Kreider Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Shop Tools, Supplies, and Antique Car Parts Located along Quarry Rd Approx 2 miles east of Martindale, PA Owner, Daniel LeRoy Burkholder, Inc. Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 - 12:00 P.M. Public Sale of 81 head Young cattle including 72 Holstein heifers, located in McVeytown, 3 1/2 miles west of McVeytown, PA along Rt 22 and 522, Maurice Stidfole, Rd 1, McVeytown Owner, Mark Glick Auctioneer

MAY 31, 3rd Annual Consignment Sale, Flea Market and Gas Up, Nittany Antique Machinery Assn - located on the Penns Cave Grounds Rt 192, East of Centre Hall PA Public Sale of Antique Machinery, Engines, Tractors, and some antiques and Indian relics Large Flea Market and Gas-Up, May 31 & June 1 Antique Tractor Pull, June 1 Send consignments to L F Harpster, PA Furnace, PA 16865 (814-692 8738) Flea Market Info H Ray Mark,

Centre Hall PA 16828 (814 364-9360)

SAT MAY 31 Public Sale of Reuben Zimmerman Plastering Contracting Equipment, Household Goods and other Personal Property Located along Cocalico Creek Rd rear of Rt 272 at Texters Antique Market near Reamstown, Lancaster Co, PA H H Leid Auction Service

SAT MAY 31 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Antique Tools, Hand & Garden Tools and Misc Hardware, located along Pennsy Rd, Rd 1, Pequea, Martic Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, Take Rt 272 about 8 miles south of Lancaster to Paul's Mobile Trailer Park, Turn right on Pennsy Rd and Go about 2 miles to Sale Sale by Eli W Weaver Estate Howard Shaub and Roy C Probst Auctioneers

SAT MAY 31 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, China and Glassware and Tools Located at 113 E Petersburg Rd, just off Rt 501, Neffsville, Lancaster Co, PA Sale held in Garage to rear of property Terms by Virgie M Work, T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

SAT MAY 31 - 10:30 A.M. Sale of Antique Dishes, Glassware, Household Items Located at

Maze, Pa along Rt 235 North of Rt 322 between East Salem & Seven Stars, Juniata Co, Pa Owners Ken & Faye Heisey Auctioneer - Carl & John Diller

SAT MAY 31 - 11 A.M. Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Rt. 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

JUNE

MON JUNE 2 - 5:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Car and Tools Located at 758 E. Main St., Ephrata, along Rt 322, PA Sale by Helen R Bixler Estate T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

WED JUNE 4 - 9 A.M. Consignment Sale by David H Good located 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa Watch for sale signs F Snyder, R Martin, C Wolgemuth, J Fry and L Horst, Auctioneer

THURS JUNE 5 - Monthly Cow Sale at the Melvin Kolb, Inc Sales Barn, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601 Dennis Kolb, Sales Manager, Robert Mullendore, Auctioneer

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10 A.M. Purebred Heifer Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa

SAT JUNE 7 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of 10 acre Farmette Located at Rt. 322 and Rt 897 intersection, 1 mile east of Blue Ball, East Earl Twp; Lancaster Co, PA. Clarence B and Barbara Martin Owners Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT. JUNE 7 - 2:00 P.M. PA's 4th Performance Tested Yearling Ram Sale Held at Whitneyville Fairgrounds, Tioga Co (Just off Rt 6 between Wellsboro and Mansfield). Sponsored by PA Dept of Agriculture in cooperation with PA State University, PA Sheep & Wool Growers Assoc & Tioga Co Sheep & Wool Growers Assoc

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods Located along Pennsy Rd, Rd 1, Pequea, Martic Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, Take Rt 272 about 8 miles south of Lancaster to Paul's Mobile Trailer Park, turn right on Pennsy Rd and go about 2 miles to sale Sale by Eli W Weaver Estate, Howard Shaub and Roy C Probst Auctioneers

ALLEGANY-STEUBEN CALF & BRED HEIFER SALE FRI. EVE., MAY 16

At 8:00 P.M.
Canisteo, NY

Located at the Club Barn on Route 36, 10 mi. south of Hornell, 5 mi. south of Canisteo, NY.
60 Selected Registered Holsteins Calves and Bred Heifers sell.

Featuring daughters of Triple Threat, Matt Carlo, Glen Valley Star, Marvex, Willow, Bootmaker, Elevation, Pacemaker, Virgiman, Cavalier, Milestone, Arlinda Cinnamon, Gemini, Bootmaker, Blaze, Fond Billy, Lester, Elate, Mlu, Neil, Bully the Kid, and Jo-Dan.

CREDIT: Available by contacting Ernie Morris, Genesee Country Bank, Warsaw, NY, phone 716-786-3195 prior to sale.

SELECTOR: Russell Giesey, ph. 716-973-7419.

SALE CHAIRMAN: Dan Williams, ph. 716-437-5595.

SPONSORED BY:
THE ALLEGANY-STEUBEN HOLSTEIN CLUB

WILLIAM KENT, INC.
Sale Manager & Auctioneer
Bergen, NY ph. 716-494-1890



HEIFERS, HEIFERS, HEIFERS FRIDAY, MAY 16

11:00 A.M. DST

Our First Heifer Sale

at the Shady Lane Dairy Sales, 1/4 mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Rd. & 15 miles South of Lancaster, Pa.

310 HEAD REGISTERED & HI GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

This sale consists of all ages & sizes of heifers from 3 months to fresh. 104 head of open heifers from one group, 73 open yearlings & down from one group, 54 heifers, 1 stock bull, 15 bred for summer, one group of 16 3-8 months, one group of 14 bred for summer, 50 head of various ages. These are good clean farm fresh heifers, all raised in Lancaster Co. & York Co. From some of the better herds. Most are all calfhood vaccinated.

Farmers & dealers if you want good quality dairy type heifers make this sale. 30 day TB & blood tested to go out of state, trucking available to go anywhere.

For Transportation call by Thurs. eve.

SHADY-LANE DAIRY SALES

R.D. #4 Box 463 Quarryville, Pa. 17566
OWNERS

DAVID L. FITE
717-786-1725

GLENN D. FITE
717-786-2750

ST. JOHN FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 24

1:00 (One) P.M. SHARP

95 + ACRE FARM (M. or L.)

LOCATION: Upper Oxford Township, 4 miles S. of Cochranville, & 4 miles east of Oxford, Pa. in beautiful So. Chester County, Pa.

DIRECTIONS: Leave New Route #1 ByPass at 896 exit, go north one block to Forest Manor Road, right 1/4 mile to Macadam Farm Lane. (Signs Posted). Within 1/2 hour of Lancaster, Wilmington & West Chester - 20 min. to I-95. 15 minutes to Delaware Park, 18 minutes to Brandywine Race Track.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: One of the best farms in locality - 2 1/2 story brick & frame main dwelling - 2 story frame tenant house, Jamesway type dairy barn - all other necessary outbuildings. Good stream of water.

ALL DETAILS & INFORMATION AT OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 27 - Sunday May 4 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

—Or By Appointment Call—

215-869-2235 215-869-2774 215-932-2291

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Farm to be offered in Parcels and then in its entirety

TERMS: 10% Down Day of Auction. Balance in 45 days or less.

By Order of Executors of Estate of

ALICE A. ST. JOHN

WILLIAM F. ST. JOHN, JR.,

JERRY LEE ST. JOHN,

SUSANNA ST. JOHN LESTER

WHITESIDE AUCTION SERVICE, 215-932-2291

HARRY W. WHITESIDE, Auctioneer

JOHN I. WATSON, Attorney

Realtor participation invited. Client must be registered w/auctioneer 10 days prior to Auction.

**CATTLE — FARM MACINERY — HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WILL BE SOLD WITHIN 40 DAYS (Watch for Dates)**

LIKE NEW FARM MACHINERY AUCTION



SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

12 Noon!

6 Mi. N.W. of Oldwick, N.J. For Misty Hollow Farm, Suttons Rd. From Oldwick, N.J. take Rt. 517 North about 4 mi., turn West on Farmersville Rd., go about 2 mi. to Suttons Rd., turn South 1/2 mi. to farm.

12 Noon Misc. horse and cattle equipment, new Richie and Nelson water fountains, horse feeders, crimp feeder, gates, Arkfild 3000 lb. cattle scale, plus other items!

12:30 Like New Equip — 1979 John Deere 2440 DL tractor loaded 67 hr (6 mos. old like new)! J.D. 1209 hay conditioner, N.H. 258 hay rake 9 ft., Ford 530 hay baler w/thrower, Bale King 16 ft. pipe kicker wagon, Danco 16 ft. pipe kicker wagon, Hub 30 ft. hay or grain elevator w/motor, McCurdy 300 bu. gravity flow on N.H. gear, Bush Hog 9 ft. 3 PTH Disc. Attention the above equip is mostly only 1 or 2 years old! More Equip — Case 110 bu. PTO manure spreader, 7 ft 3 PTH mower, 2 - 100 bu. PTO auger grain wagons, 16 ft spring harrow. IHC 1961 B162 V8 truck chassis. Plan to attend!

P.S. 50 head Registered Charolais Cattle (mostly cows) offered at Private Treaty thru Auction Firm!

Auction Terms: Cash or Good Check with Identification paid in full sale day! Not responsible for accidents!

Owner:

MISTY HOLLOW FARM

Sale Conducted by:
Co. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N.J.
201-369-4784

(Farm Sales are our Speciality)

**DEALER IN ALL KINDS
OF LIVESTOCK**
Also Crippled & Down Cattle
MARLIN S. IRWIN
Quarryville, PA
Ph: 717-786-3016

PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY, MAY 23

12:30 P.M.

Located 1/4 mile North of Dry Run, Pa., 6 miles North of Willow Hill exit of PA Turnpike.
220 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

120 Registered & 100 Grades, 20 springer cows, a few may be fresh, 40 springer heifers, 40 heifers due summer & fall, 112 open heifers 2 to 15 mos., 8 Registered Holstein bulls, service age, Registered heifers sired by Ivanhoe Star, Creek, Shiek, Paragon Bootmaker, Pacemaker, Jetstream, Galaxy, Job, Lad & other top AI sires. Most vaccinated, 30 day charts, pregnancy checked.

We believe this is the best group of heifers we have ever had to offer at our Spring Sale.

**OWNER,
MIKE & FRED MCCARTNEY**
Dry Run, Pa.
717-349-2393 or
717-349-7752

Auctioneer
Mark Glick

Lunch Stand Reserved

Public Sales Register

Closing Date - Monday, 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

SAT JUNE 7 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of 10 acre farmette, Located along Rt 322 1 mile east of Blue Ball, PA Clarence & Barbara Martin Owners Nevin Z Martin & Lewis B Groff, Auctioneers

MON JUNE 9 - Eve Annual Woodcrest Benefit Auction Held at Ephrata Mennonite Church Fellowship Center on West Fulton St., Ephrata, Pa John E & Paul E Martin Auctioneers

MON JUNE 9 - 6:00 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Tools, Household Goods and Car, Located at 1153 Main St, Akron, PA Terms by Anna Mary Kurtz, T Glenn Horst Auctioneer

MON JUNE 16 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale Located at S Race St, Myerstown, Pa 17067 Sale held by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc

WED JUNE 18 - 9 A.M. Consignment Sale by David H Good located 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa Watch for sale signs F. Snyder, R. Martin, C Wolgemuth J Fry and L Horst, Auctioneer

THURS JUNE 19 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Primitive Tools and Old Iron Toys, Held at the Brickerville Fire Hall, Brickerville, PA H H Leid Auction Service, Denver, PA

FRI JUNE 20 - 6:30 P.M. Consignment of Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 21 - Colonial Invitational Heifer Sale Host farm Myers Charolais Farm, Clear Spring, Maryland Sponsor Colonial Charolais Association Sale manager Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, PA 19067

SAT JUNE 21 - 6:30 P.M. Danville Livestock Market, horse sale Located Old Route 11, Danville, PA Melvin M Lehman, owner

SAT JUNE 21 - Standardbred Dispersal Sale Located 1/2 mile NW of Port Trevorton, PA, Sale for Estate of Robert A Locks, Long Bros Auctions

SAT JUNE 28 - 8:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Quilts and Household Goods Located along Pleasant View Rd, 1 mile north of Honey Brook, PA Malinda & Lydia Fisher Owners Nevin Z Martin and Lewis B Groff Auctioneers

SAT JUNE 28 - 11 A.M. Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Rt. 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

JULY

FRI JULY 18 - 7 P.M. Summer Promotional Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa

FRI JULY 18 - 6:30 P.M. Consignment of Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

SAT JULY 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Hardware & Miscellaneous Items. Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneers - LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

SAT JULY 26 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of 53 Registered & Grade Heifers, close & early fall freshening Located near Turbotville, Pa off Rt 54, Northumberland Co Owners Lewis & Ruth Brown Carl & John Diller Auctioneers

SAT JULY 26 - 11 A.M. Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Rt 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa Don & Walt Keister, Owners Larry Long & Dave Imes Auctioneers

AUGUST

FRI AUG 1 - 6 P.M. Sale of Bred Gilts, Boars & Open Gilts at Lebanon Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa Sale by The PA Yorkshire Coop For information write or call Leon L Arnold, Rt 7, Box 705, Lebanon, Pa 717-273-5880

SAT AUG 2 - 9:30 A.M. Sale of Lumber, Hardware, & Miscellaneous Items Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneer - LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

SAT AUG 16 - 9:30 A.M. Sale of Full Line of Woodworking Machinery & Antique Tools Located 1 mile East of Farmersville, Pa on Farmersville Rd Terms by Enos S Weaver Auctioneers LeRoy S & Paul W Horst

WED AUG 20 - Test Station Boar Sale Sale by PA State University

FRI AUG 22 - 6 P.M. Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts & Boars at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA Sale by Leon, Lawrence & Thomas Arnold For information & Catalogs write or call Leon L Arnold, Rt. 7, Box 705, Lebanon, Pa 717-273-5880.

NOTICE

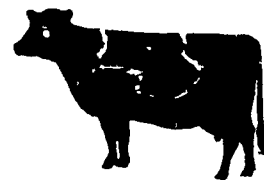
To assure that your Public Sale appears in the Public Sale Section we must have your advertisement by 4 P.M. Tuesday of each week's publication.

OCTOBER

WED OCT 29 - Annual Dairy Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., 12 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., just off Rt 23 Show at 9 A.M. and show cows to sell at 12 Noon



Auctioneer's Directory



FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL

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733-3511 or

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HOLSTEIN COW SALE!

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 15

AT 7:30 P.M.

Melvin Kolb, Inc.

LOCATION: At my Maryland Farm located 1/2 mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550 in Frederick County.

150 HEAD HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 150 HEAD

This Sale will consist of 40 head of real fancy Purebred cows, some classified Very Good with Ex records & pedigrees, 35 Purebred first calf heifers, several with dams records, large in size & the best of quality, 40 head of big fancy grade cows some milking from 80-100 pounds per day. All top cows picked from good herds. 35 head of grade first calf heifers with lots of quality. Here is a sample of our Purebreds to be sold.

SPECIAL MENTIONS:

A HILLHAVEN STANDOUT JOB dau., born Sept. 14, 1978, Bred to SHARDALE ARLINDA CHIEF JEMINI on 10-18-79, Dam GP VG Mammary 4 yr. old record - 19,373m & 679f; A P-A-LONGVIEW BIG APPLE dau., Born June 8, 1978, bred to RICHARD FARM KIT SAMSON, dam 300d 22,580m 713f; a WEST SIDE MAXIMUM bred to WESTSIDE BROOK REFLECTION, dams record 20,932m & 827f; a WILLOW FARM ROCKMAN IVANHOE dau., born 1-11-78, bred 8-28-79 to GLEN VALLEY STAR, dam GP 298d 15,169m 3.8 581f; a KIME FARM ASTRONAUT LEWIS dau., born Jan. 8, 1978, bred to HILLTOP HANOVER BE PREDICTION, dam GP 18,603m 649f; a WILLOW FARM ROCKMAN IVANHOE born July 1, 1978, bred to PREDICTOR, dam VG 19,330m 776f, Grandam GP 305d 17,070m 637f; twenty nice open heifers, ten Purebred fancy open heifers from popular sires & dams with good records. Lots more good cows & heifers, too many to list in ad; Also 2 good Purebred Stock Bulls service age. Plus, some Purebred heifer calves also will be sold.

FARMERS, if you need milk and nice cows come and look for yourself. There will be cows or heifers, Purebreds or grades to suit the most particular buyer. They are picked from the better herds in Wisc., Maine, New Hampshire, NY, PA, and MD. All blood tested within 30 days. All cows are vaccinated for shipping fever & I.B.R.

Free transportation for Lanc. Co. Amish. If you need a ride to the sale please call us no later than Thursday noon. Numbers to call are 569-2106 or 569-8600.

***** FARMERS, DON'T FORGET THIS SALE IS A NIGHT SALE! IT IS TO START AT 7:30 P.M.!

**Thank You,
MEL KOLB**

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.
Robert Mullendore-Auctioneer
Marvin Eshleman-Pedigrees
Mehrlie Wachter, Clerk

Home Farm: 220 Dairy Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601
Dennis Kolb, Manager
PH: 717-569-6800 or 569-2106

Maryland Farm: Thomas Miller, Manager
11342 Woodsboro-Cragerstown Rd.
Woodsboro, MD 21798
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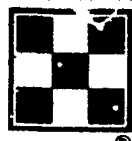
Phone (717) 733-1006 or (717) 786-3394

Auctioneers & Sale Managers

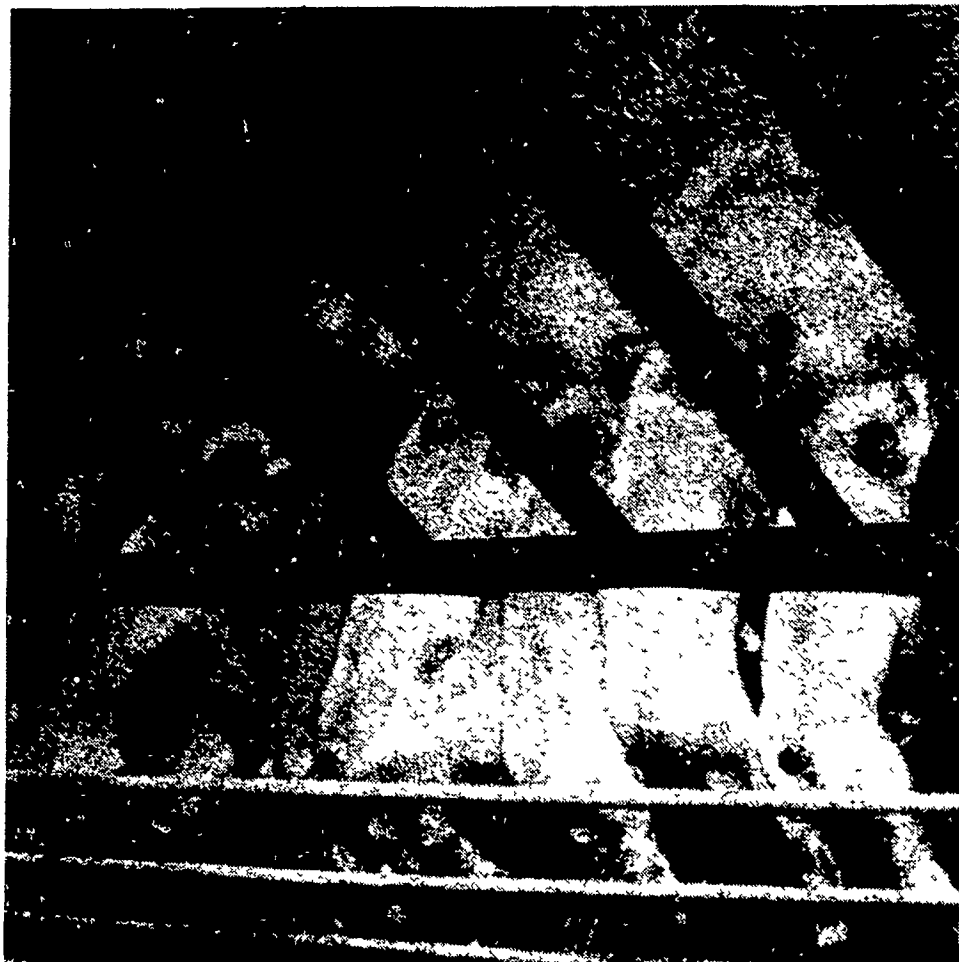
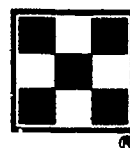
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The all important other half

Half your income potential comes from the gilts you farrow. That's why Checker™ Gilts are bred to lower your feed costs and at the same time increase your pork production. They're bred to farrow big litters of fast gaining market hogs.

Each Checker Gilt is raised under one of the industry's most comprehensive health programs.

Kleen Leen health measures include

- Raising all Checker Gilts in isolation to prevent outside contamination.
- Slaughter checking all production herds at least three times a year.
- Vaccinating every production herd for Leptospirosis and Erysipelas, and validating them Brucellosis free.
- Checker Gilts are delivered to you in a clean, sanitized truck.

Kleen Leen's unequalled health program

Every effort is made to insure the good health of the Kleen Leen breeding stock arriving on your farm. Here are some of the steps Kleen Leen takes:

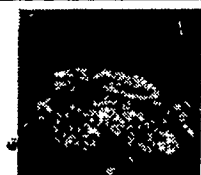
- Artificial insemination is used to introduce new bloodlines into the Kleen Leen program.
- Production herds are kept as isolated as possible to prevent contamination from outside sources.
- Each production herd undergoes pre and post slaughter examination at least three times a year.
- The breeding stock you receive arrives on your farm in a clean, sanitized truck.



The Kleen Leen Health Warranty

"All Kleen Leen stock is delivered free of Lice, Swine Dysentery, Infectious Atrophic Rhinitis and Mycoplasma Pneumonia."

Inside a Kleen Leen hog



Lungs show no evidence of mycoplasma pneumonia, or parasite damage

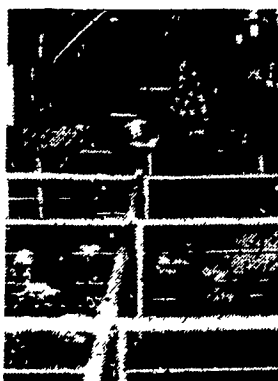


Turbinates in the nose filter air properly helping to prevent secondary lung infections



Liver and intestinal tract show no indication of excessive parasite damage

Some comments from hog producers who bought Checker Gilts



Richard Roeth and son Jeff Troy, Ohio

Richard Roeth was running about 80 sows. He sold out, cleaned up and repopulated with Kleen Leen. 2 groups of 25 and 1 group of 30, plus 4 Blackline Boars. Since then he has bought nothing but Kleen Leen boars and gilts. Richard says, "I feel that health, genetic improvement and the availability of gilts and boars through the Purina Dealer are the best reasons to buy Kleen Leen."



Ron DeBruin Leighton, Iowa

"I had good length in my hogs at home but wanted to increase my quality of meat type hogs faster. So I bought Kleen Leen boars and gilts for that reason. (Kleen Leen) animals showed good bone and muscle structure on delivery, and have continued to develop well."



Glenn DeVries Gowrie, Iowa

"...when Landrace became available, I bought 14 of them to breed with my Checker™ Boars. Talk about performance! We farrowed 145 live and healthy pigs from those 14 gilts. I'm one happy pork producer who is sold on Kleen Leen and the Purina feeding program. Let me say thank you for making such a breeding program available. I recommend Kleen Leen to everyone."

FEED PURINA - For Better Profits And Better Pigs

I Would Like More Info On:

☐ Fattening Program ☐ Farrow to 50 Program

☐ KLEENLEEN Breeding Stock

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